



. . . their dreams fulfilled.

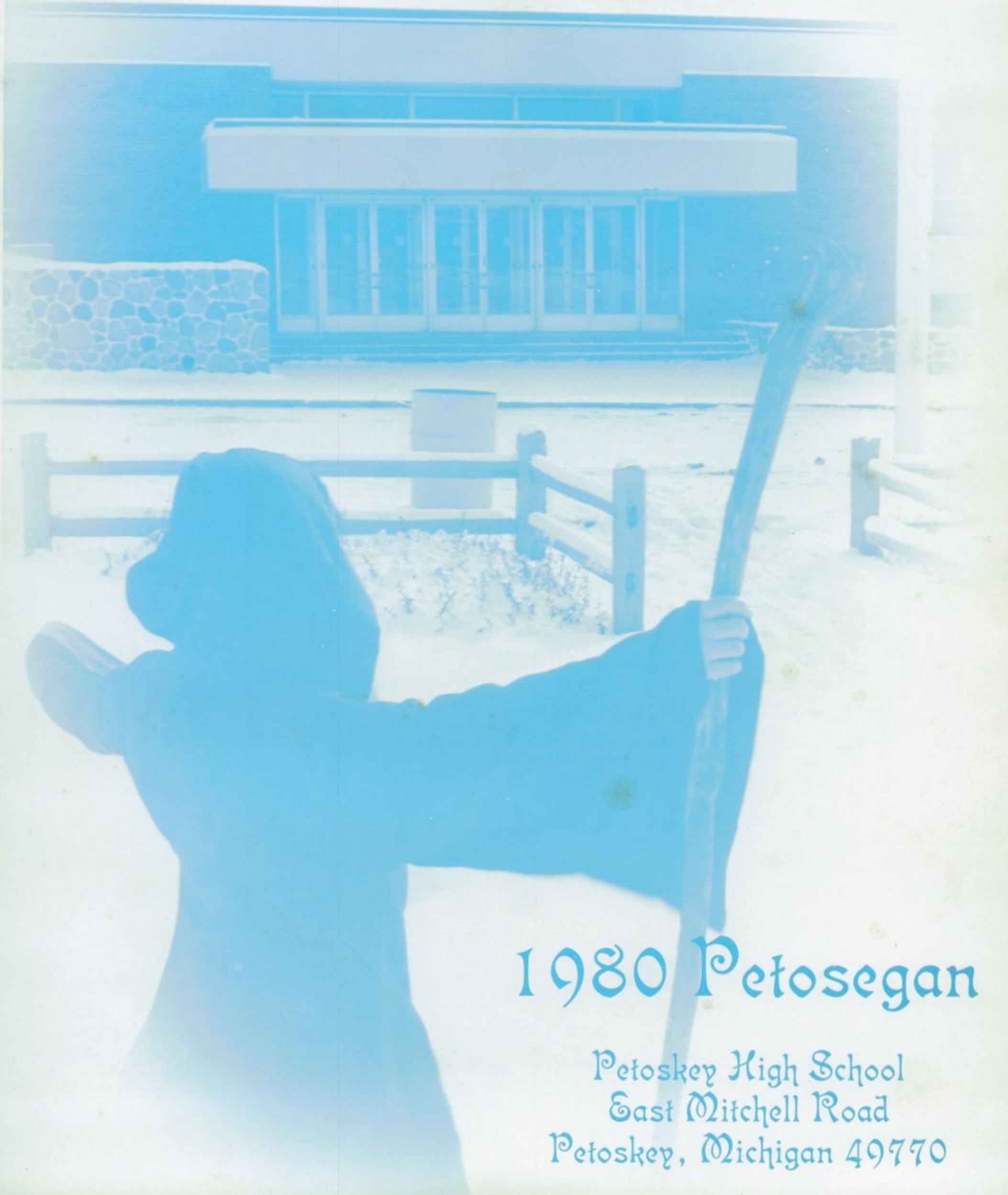


A Wrinkle in Time

Annette House

Come Spend a Magic Moment . . .

A Wrinkle in Time



1980 Petosegan

Petoskey High School
East Mitchell Road
Petoskey, Michigan 49770

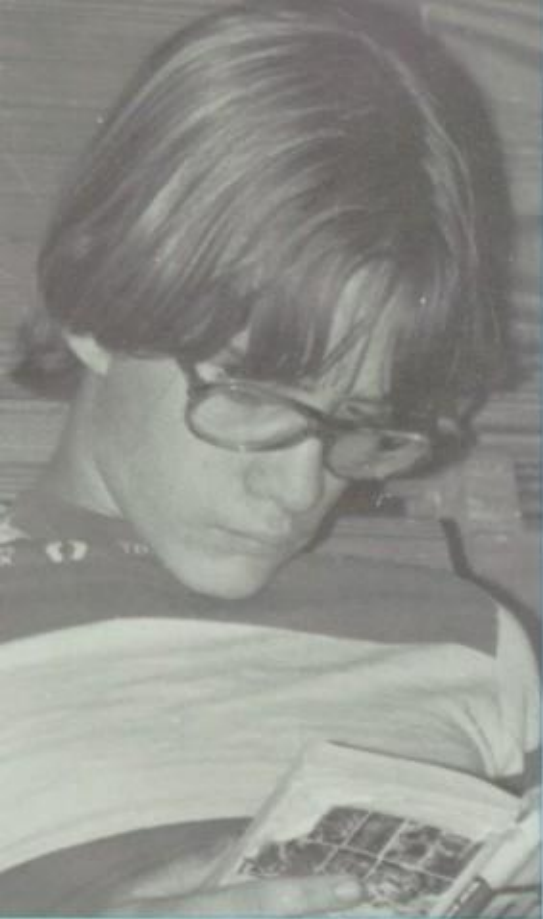




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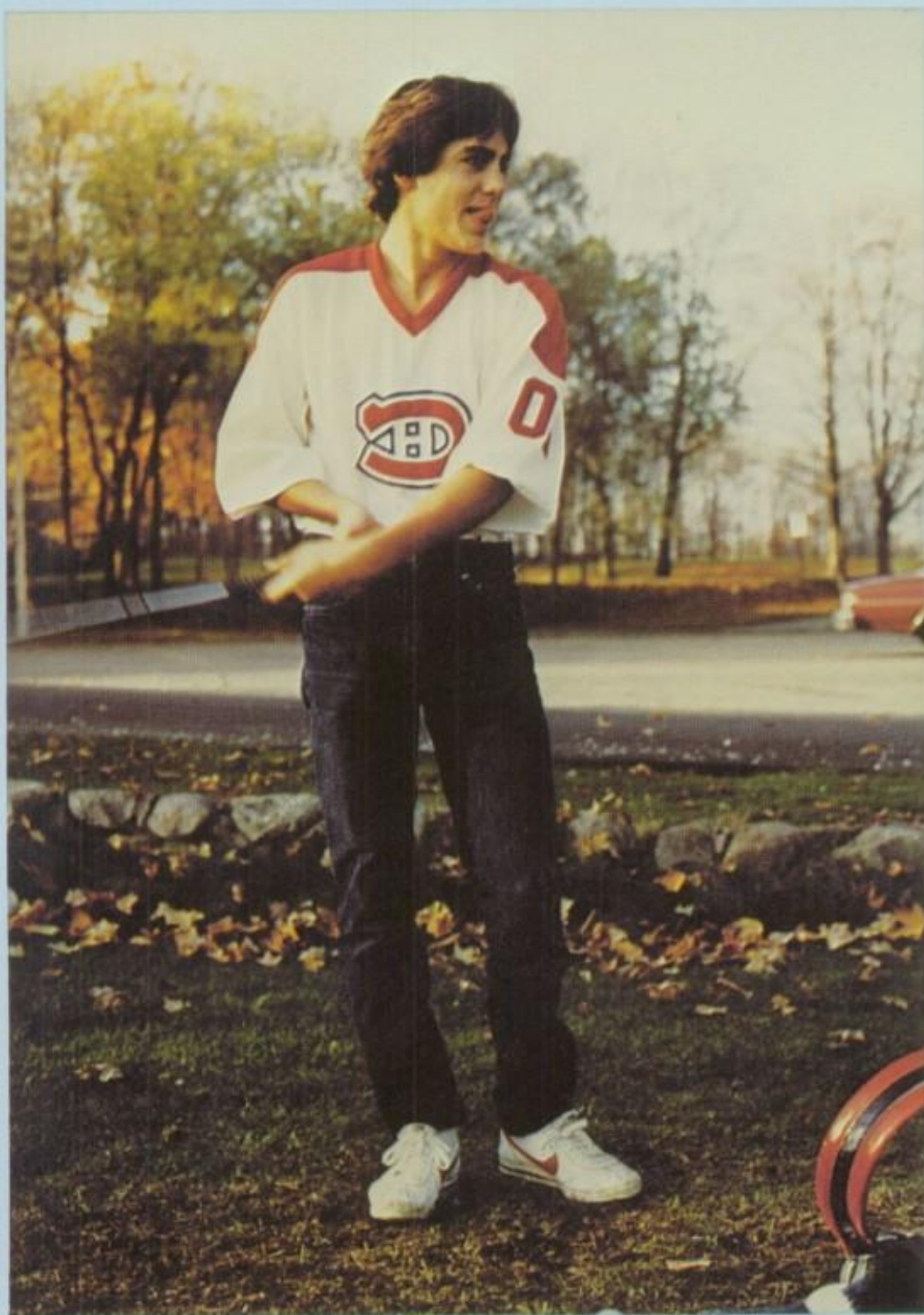
All things are relative —
especially time. After what
seems an eternity, we reach our freshman
year in high school.
Being freshmen leaves us
open to endless pranks and capers.
It has to be
the longest year in
anyone's life.





Attaining the
“rank” of sophomore
helps ease the pressure . . .
and reduce
the hassles
from upperclassmen.
Still the year
seems to drag.

Finally the junior
year arrives and a
glimmer of hope
lightens the dark
tunnel. A single
thought echoes
through our heads:
"Maybe I'll actually
live to be a senior!"



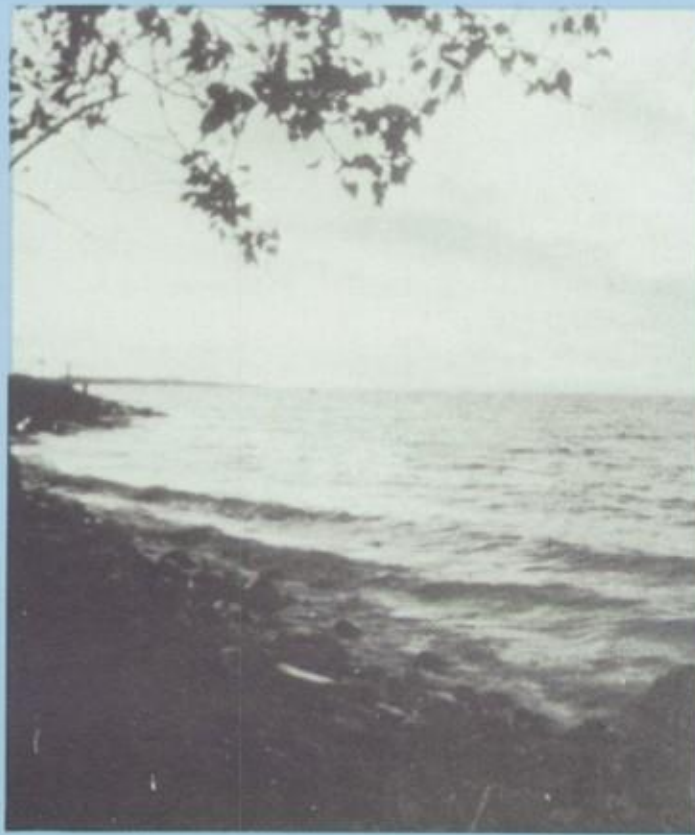


In retrospect it seems like only minutes from the time of the silly, acne-prone freshman to the budding, young adult. We're seniors? It seemed like yesterday that we were just children.



In the blink
of an eye, time
flashes by.



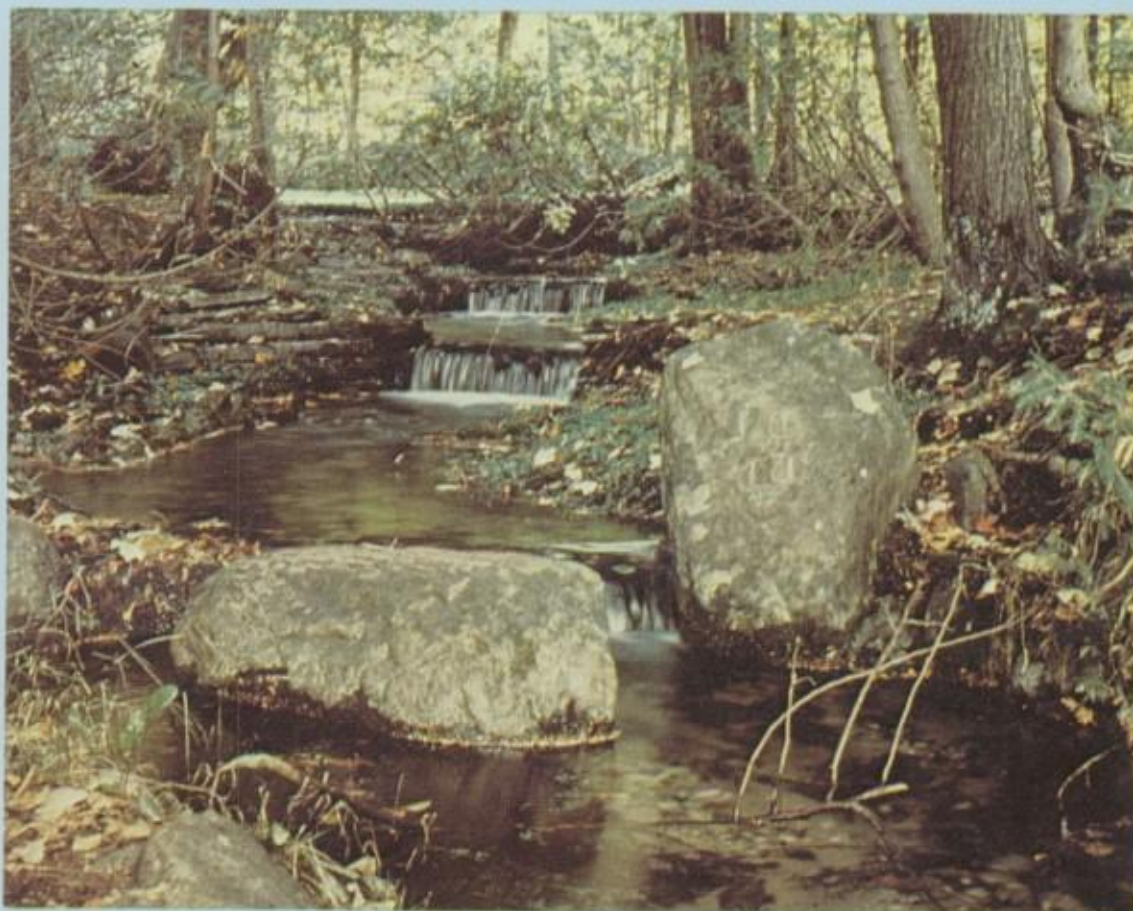
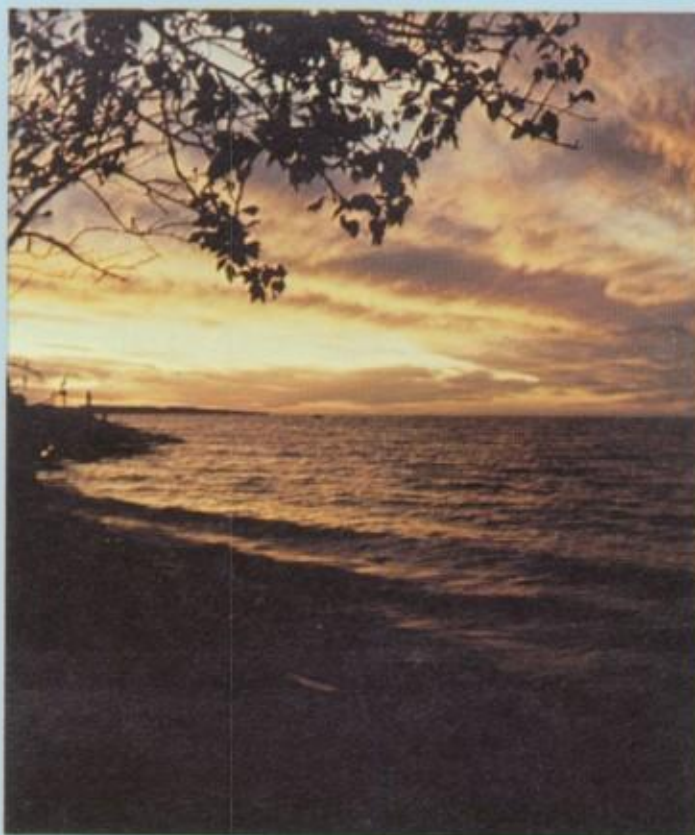


And yesterday's dreams . . .



. . . become today's
realities.



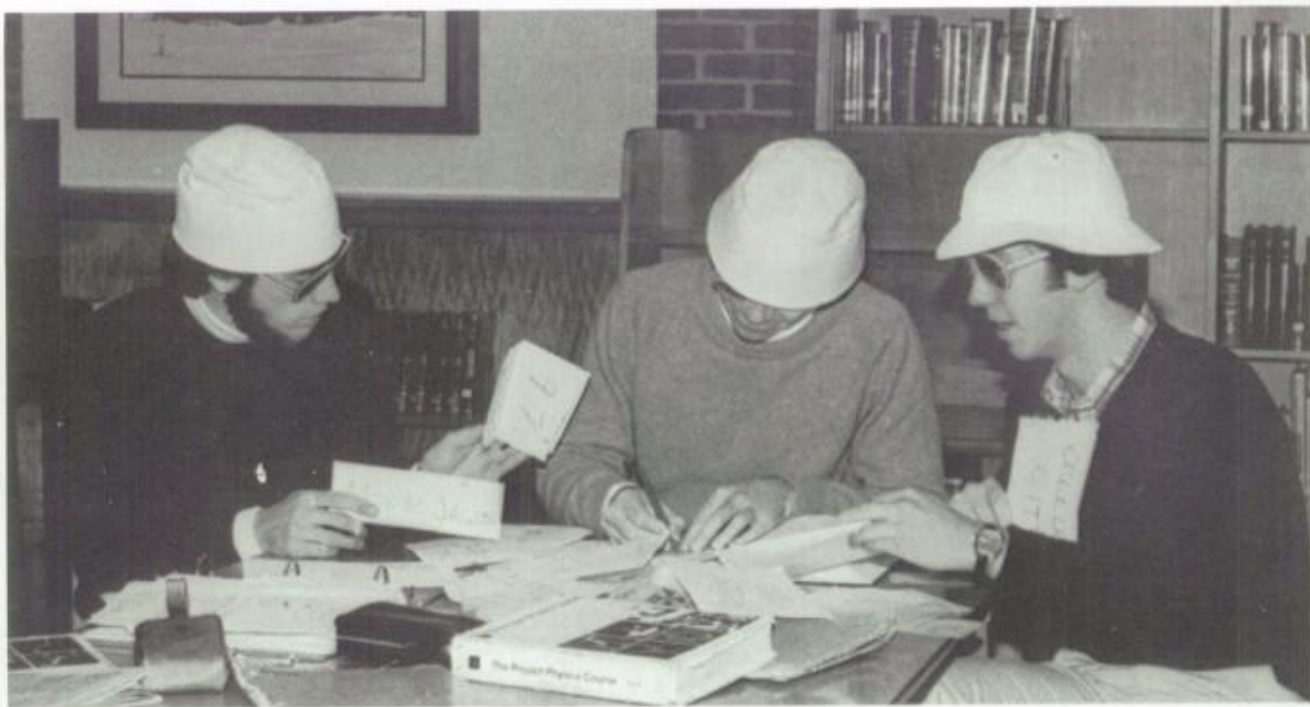


Raters Invade Library

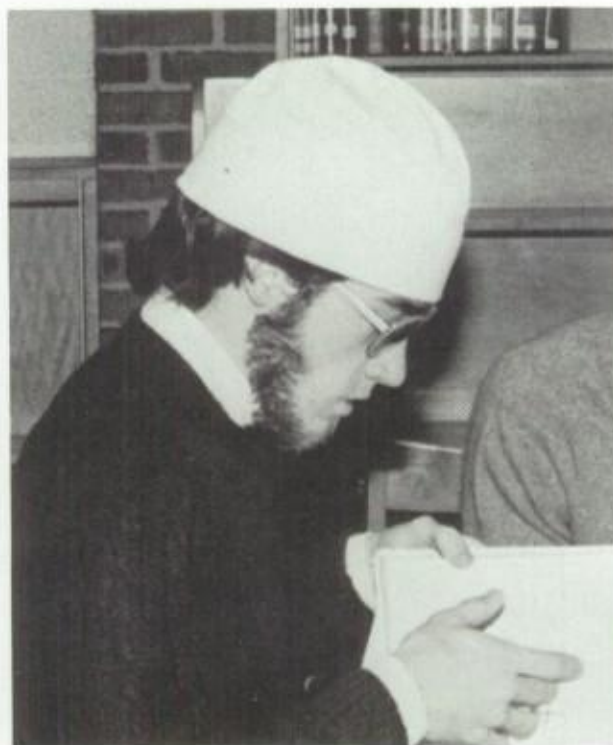
The library was generally a hushed and somber place where students pored over information that helped them in their classes. That WAS the setting until Jeff Smith, Tom Kowalczyk and Paul Douma invaded the quietness.

As soon as they were granted open campus, Jeff, Tom and Paul started to sit in the library and "rate" people as they walked by, using, in addition to number scores, such descriptions as "Lizard Lips", "Moose Jaws", and "Cellulite City".

When asked about the criteria that their ratings were based on, they explained that the "Kowalczyk" System" was used for the most part. They took the approximate weight of the "ratee", divided it by the age, and then multiplied that number by the number of days in the month. Then, that number was discarded and another number, or a fitting phrase, was invented. As for the purpose behind all this? Who knows?

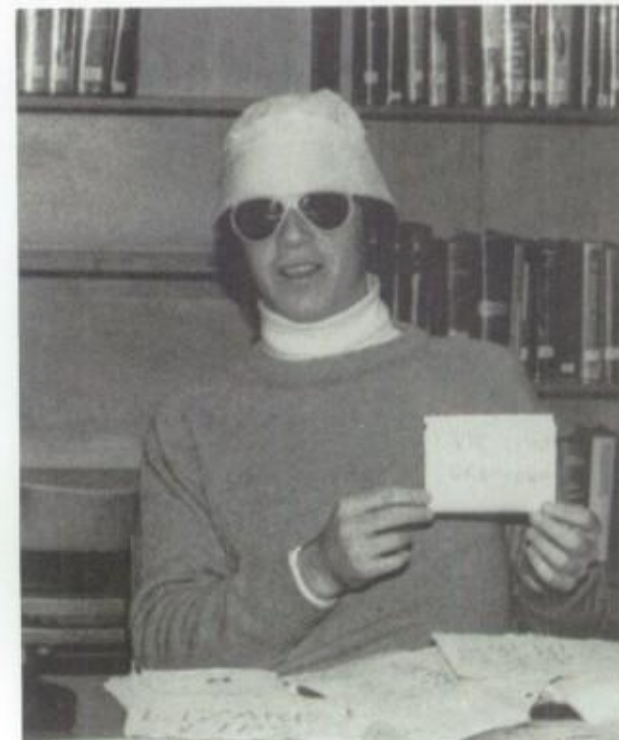


During third hour, the Raters scramble to locate or invent a rating of individuals passing through the library.

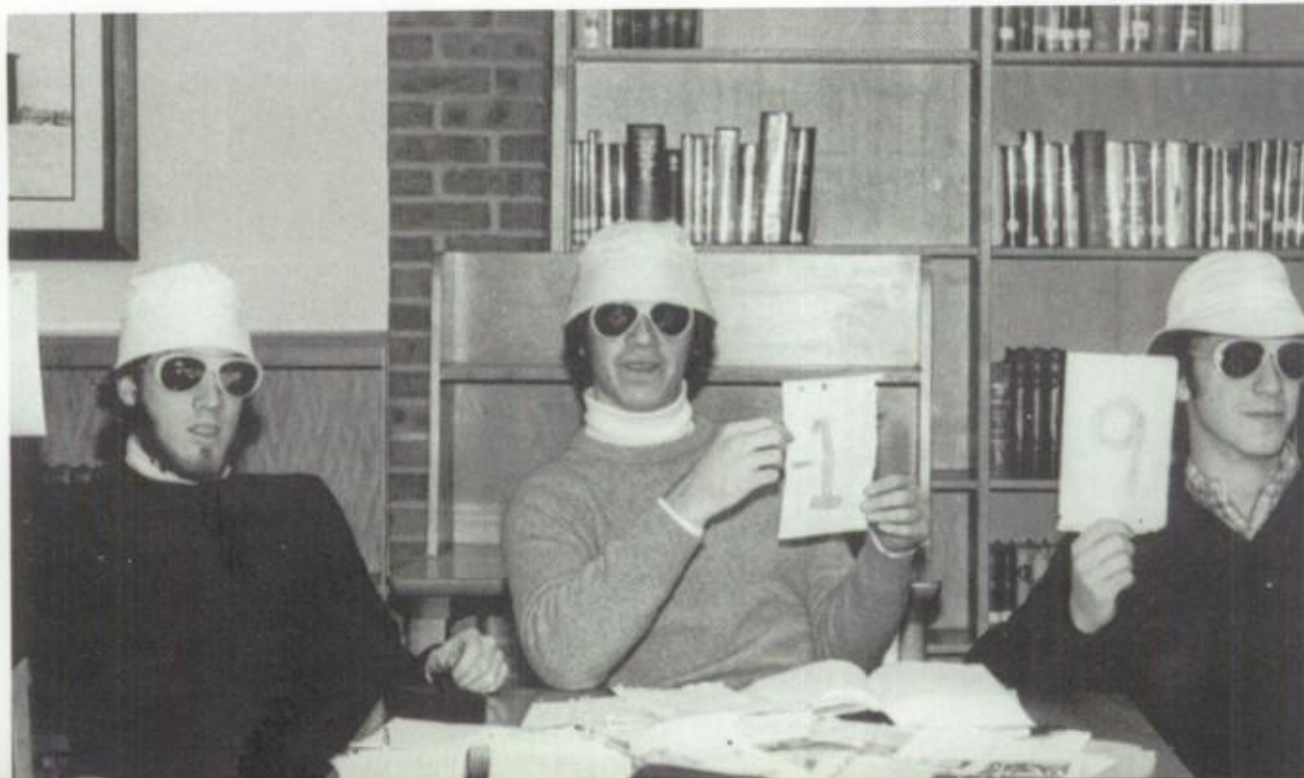


Jeff Smith models the latest style—the Raters' typical garb.

Dan Kowalczyk shows a unique score for all around him to see.



Jeff Smith, Dan Kowalczyk and Paul Douma, alias "The Raters", display various scores based on a passerby.



Crusade Against Communicable Diseases

Grimaces, scowls and sweaty palms. All of these were symbolic of one thing this year: The Immunization Clinic held by the District Health Department.

Due to a state law requiring school-age children to be immunized against certain communicable diseases, this free clinic was held on November 5, 1979. It provided area health services at no cost to them or their parents.

The law was not fully enforced for

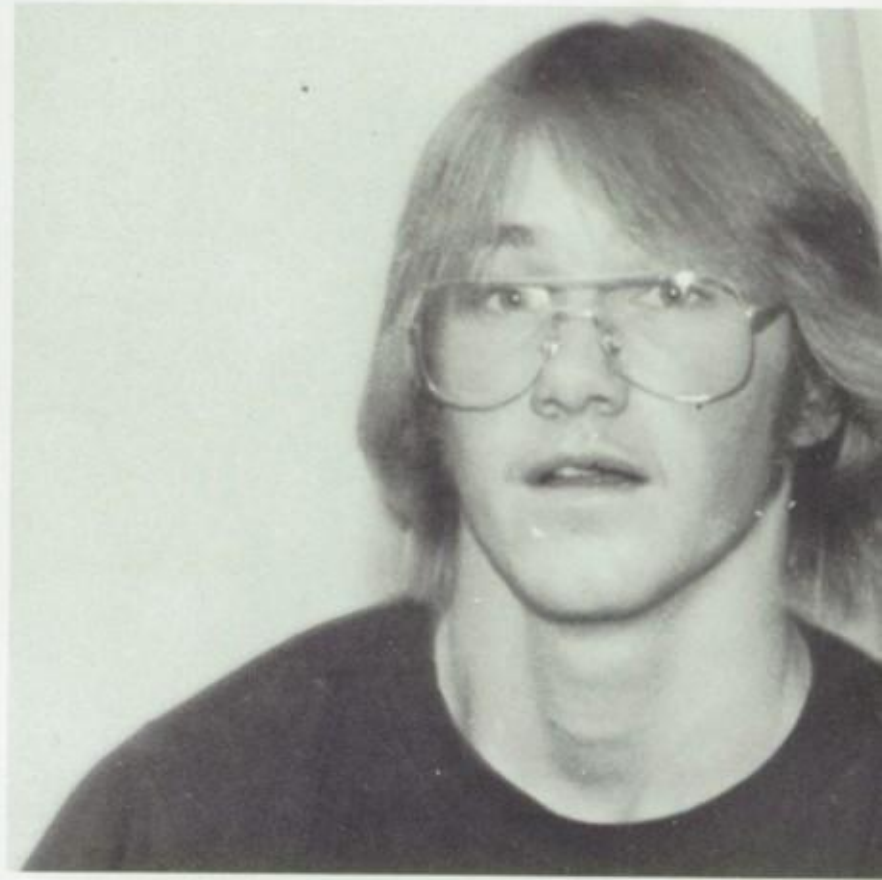
several years, but because of a sudden polio outbreak downstate this past summer officials have begun to crack down and force compliance with this law.

Many people cringed, shook and all but died at the thought of having to be innoculated, but perhaps the enforcement of the law was a good thing. Hopefully, it prevented diseases from flourishing, crippling or killing.



Al Southwood watches curiously as a nurse from the District Health Department sticks him with a needle at the free clinic.

After being innoculated, Al Southwood gives a half-hearted smile.



The nurse administers an oral polio vaccine at the Health Department's free immunization clinic.



Keith Kiogima takes his turn at the innoculation clinic held in the high school cafeteria on November 5.



Halloween Brings Out The Zaniness in Everyone

As kids they dressed as devils, witches, ghosts or clowns for Halloween, with little variation from year to year. But time has carried on, and their imaginations have learned to take off wildly. Halloween 1979 brought a lot of imaginative people out of the closet.

Mrs. VanWagoner's General Art classes made their own masks, and paraded through the halls to show them off. At the Halloween dance, gangsters, Martians, an elephant, and the Wizard appeared, along with many other rowdy students.

Halloween was a time when people could be themselves, uninhibited by anyone. Imaginations bloomed, and the zaniness in everyone's spirit was revealed.



Making Halloween masks with individual features was one major project Mrs. VanWagoner's fourth hour general art class participated in this fall.

Ogling anyone who walks by is junior, Donna Marshall at the Halloween dance. Where did she get those Foster Grants?



Kristy Marquardt and Beth Shorter make themselves noticeable by masquerading to the Halloween dance.



Mobsters, Anne Linck and Wendy Brown, laugh as they shoot Miss Lark to the floor. The shooting was a highlight of the dance.



One Strike and They're Out - Of School!

Summer vacation . . . what student in his right mind doesn't want more? September brought just that. The teachers' strike of 1979, lasting from Thursday, August 30 through Thursday, September 6, provided Petoskey area students with several extra days of beaches, friends, and fun. The entire school system was paralyzed and all extra-curricular activities were canceled, including football and marching band practices.

Regardless of the strike, school opened on Tuesday, September 4, as scheduled. However, the impossibility of operating a school without teachers became quite evident, and the doors were closed early, locking out everyone except the administration and the janitors for several days.

During the next few days, while the students took advantage of the free time to relax and have fun at the beach with friends, the teachers and the school board bartered from early in the morning until the wee hours of the night. Finally, in the late evening of September 6, the teachers and the school board reached a tentative mutual agreement. The first teachers' strike in the history of Petoskey had ended.

Most teachers chose to strike. However, some did not. It was a time when emotions ran high in the community and the tension gripped everyone involved. School doors were chained shut and lights were left on throughout the night to discourage any kind of potential vandalism.

Although students gained a few extra vacation days, and enjoyed them to the fullest, most were eager to return to school and put the year behind them. In spite of school starting late, once off and running, the year raced by in its usual fashion.

Extra-curricular activities were cancelled, and school lights burned through the night.

Teachers and school board members finally reached a tentative mutual agreement.





Time Keepers

A certain group of individuals who monitor the time spent in this time warp are the faculty and administration of PHS. the Time Keepers are labeled teachers, administrators, secretaries, custodians, and cooks but they are much more. They sponsor dances, dinners, athletic events, clubs, organizations, plays and numerous other special activities; they are "real people." This section is a salute to their services.



Richard Chambers
Asst. Superintendent



Board of Education; FRONT: (L to R), Orval Cutshaw-1st. V. Pres., Meg Brown, Pres., William Hewitt-2nd V. Pres. BACK (L to R): James Douma-Secretary, Donald Caird-Treasurer.



Franklin Ronan
Superintendent



Robert Doctor
Principal



Thomas Ritter
Business Manager



Joel Raddatz
Asst. Principal

Diane O'Keefe
Community School Director



Jerry Hamilton
Director Voc. Education

Bud Neidhamer
Athletic Director



Where Would We Be Without These People?



SECRETARIAL STAFF—Sitting: Laureen Lamkin. Back Row: Doris Davies, Pearl Daly, Mary Fleshman, Barb Cormican, Marge Taylor.



Left to Right: Kirt Eggers-Building Trades Asst., Helen Campbell-Commercial Foods Asst., Mark Jarema-Auto Mech. Asst. Absent-Joan Annable-Library Asst.



Long before school doors open for the year, many people were hard at work readying the building for its occupants. Janitors and cooks scrubbed and prepped, awaiting the first day of school, when hordes of students would be prowling the halls.

Although the start of school was delayed this year, once begun, it was off and running, both figuratively and literally. This year more than ever, PHS faculty members were seen huffing and puffing through the halls to enhance their physical being. Along with running, many participated in other physical activities as well as pursuing academic realms.

A fewer number of new staff faces appeared this year as the total enrollment declined. But these few new faces again brought with them fresh ideas. This year's combination of "veterans" and "rookies" once again made PHS "the best high school in Northern Michigan."



CAFETERIA STAFF—Front Row: Diane Bedrick, Bonnie Urman. Back Row: Marion Starr, Patricia Janisse, Amanda Joyce.

CUSTODIAL STAFF—Left to Right: Tim Roach, Wayne Reber-Head Custodian School District, Jim Fettig-Head Custodian High School. Absent: Lyle Blanshan, Myrtle Carroll, William Hiatt, William McGarey, John Steffens, Ben Whitney.

Teachers Happy About Open House



Doran Adolphs — Math
B.A., M.A.



Paul Andrews — Dist. Ed., Co-op.
M.S.



Ray Arthur — U.S. History
B.S.



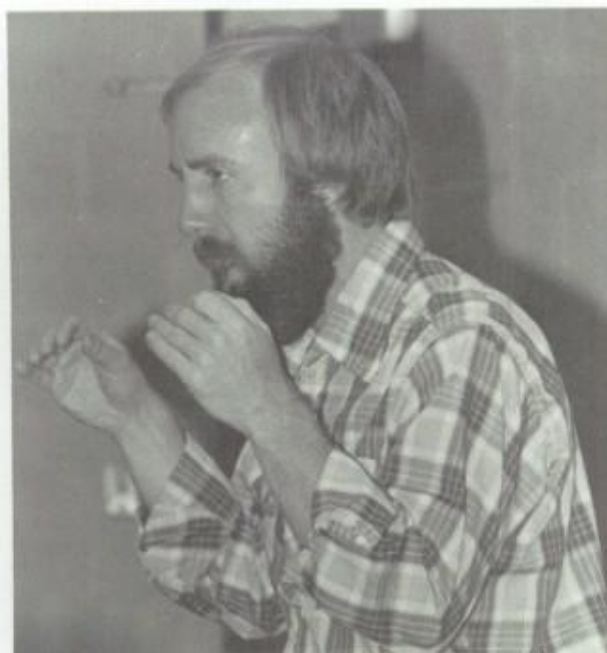
Barry Aspenleiter — Math
B.S., M.A.



Scott Batchelor — Math, Phys. Ed.
B.A.



Sandy Birdsall — Accounting, Co-op
B.S., M.A.



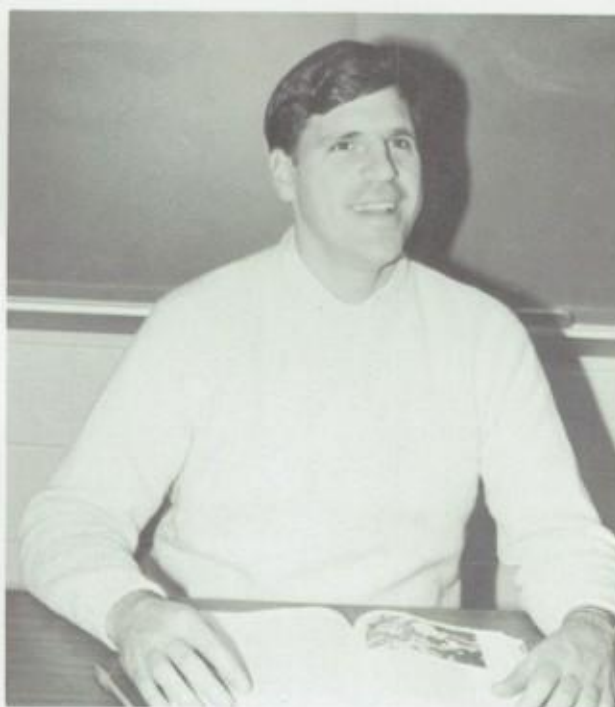
Carl Brien — Band, Study Hall
Batchelor of Music Degree



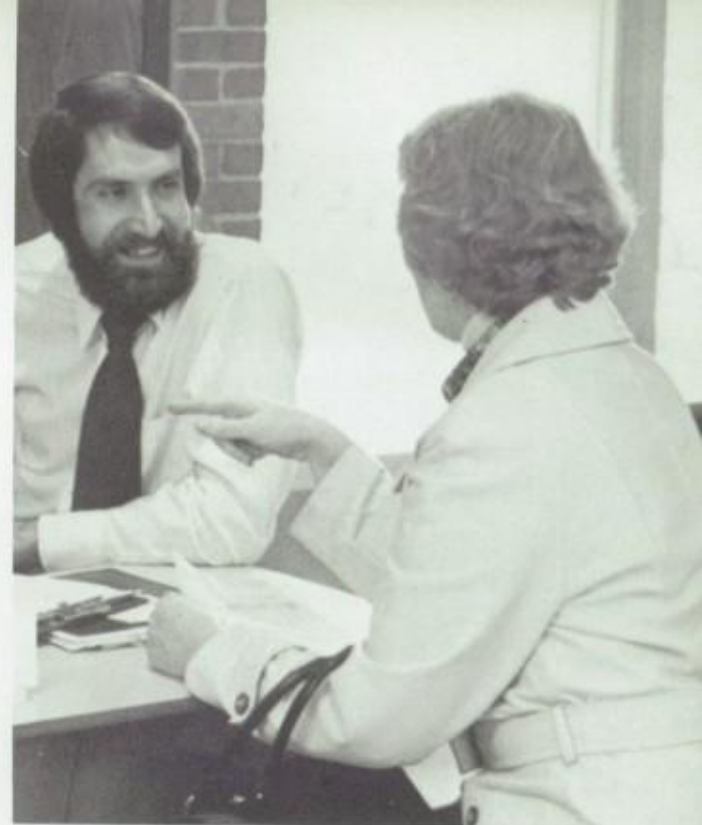
Margaret VanWagoner poses with "creatures"
produced by her General Art classes.



Hollyanne Brown — Commercial Foods
B.S., M.S.



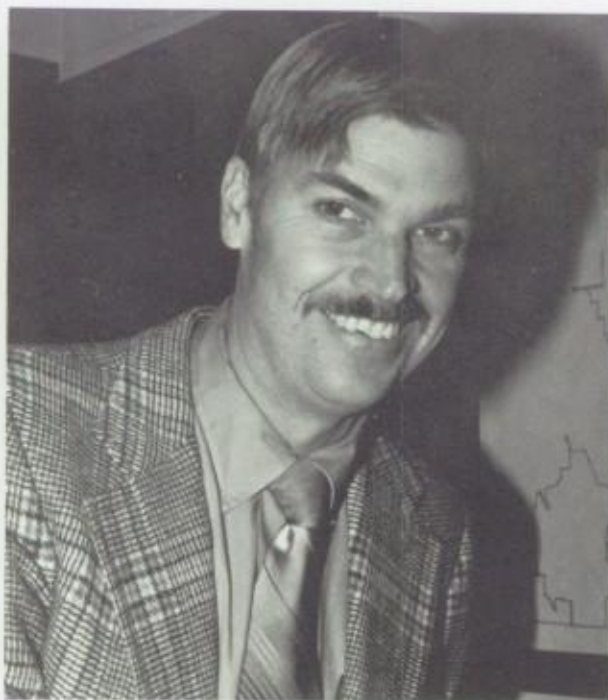
Rex Bufe — Social Studies
B.A., M.A.



*Rick Wiles' confident smile wins over parents
as well as his students.*



Norma Chalker — Health Services



Merrill Champion — Chemistry, Science
A.A., B.A., M.A.T.



Russell Conway — English, Speech
B.A., M.A.



Hildegard Crawford — Spanish
B.A., M.A.



Greg Czarnecki — Media Specialist
B.A., M.A.



Keith Danforth — Auto Mechanics
B.A.



Lynn Pater, Senior Class Head Advisor, supervises many fund raising projects.



Jim Daunter — Commercial Foods
Associate Degree



Robert DePrekel — Physical Education
B.A.



Don Dickmann — Math, Physics
B.A.



Julie Fairbairn — English, Phys. Ed.
B.S.



Don Festerling — Arts and Crafts, Woods
B.S.



Dennis Gazso — Vocal Music, Study Hall
B.M.E.



Larry Gunderson — Typing, General Business
B.S.



Claudia Harrington — Science
B.S.

Teachers Start Late But Show Success



Sam Hartman — Social Studies
Compass North. B.S., M.S.E.



Marjorie Hoekwater — Ed. Consultant
B.A., M.A.



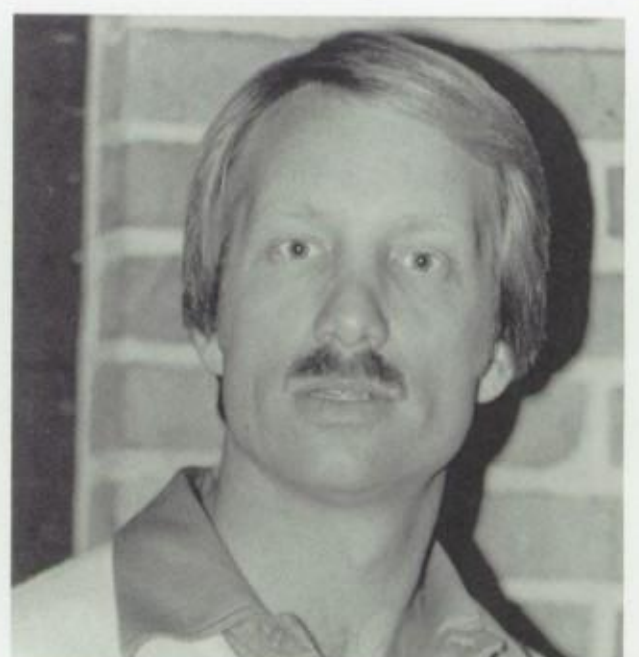
Elice Howard - Speech, Forensics, English
B.A.



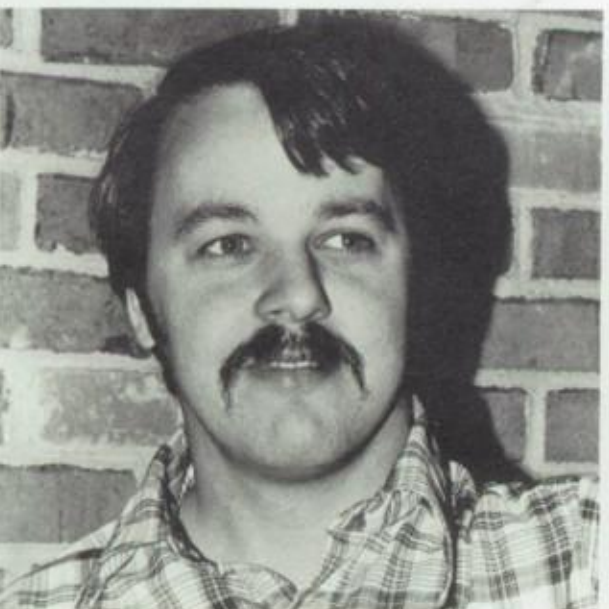
Dennis Howard — Small Engines
Associates Degree



Ruth Kalkbrenner — Guidance Counselor
B.S., M.A.



Larry Kirchner — Physical Education
B.A.



Mark Lancaster — Ind. Arts., Drafting
B.S., M.A.



Onallee Lark — English
B.S.



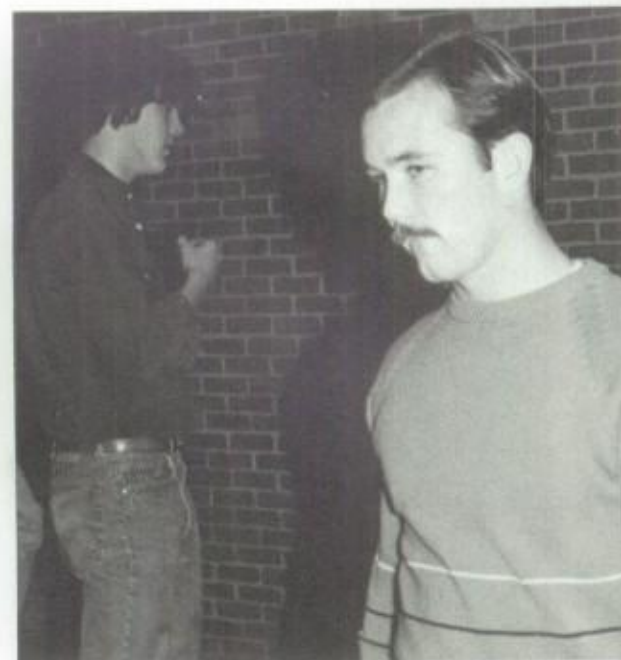
Paul VanWagoner and Bob Sornsen enjoy
the service at PHS' Commercial Foods.



Janice Liebler — French, English
B.A.



Nancy Loeffler — Ed. Consultant
B.A., M.A.



Ray Arthur, new this year, is establishing himself as this year's wrestling coach.

New Teachers Add Spark



Mary Ludwig — English
B.S.



Maria May — Science, Eng., Journalism
B.S.



Marsha Miller — Home Ec., English
M.A.



John Murchie — Building Trades
B.A.



Melissa Nettleman — Ed. Consultant
B.A.



Randy Newstead — Science
B.S.



Tom Olsen — Electronics
B.A., M.A.



Dave Patchkowski — Math, Ind. Arts
B.A., M.A.



Lynn Pater — English
B.A.



Elaine Price — Steno, Clerical, Shorthand
B.E.



Joel Prickett — Math
B.S.



*Barb Wills discusses a student's grade with
an interested parent at conferences.*



Mary Richwine — Phys. Ed. Health Ed.
B.S.



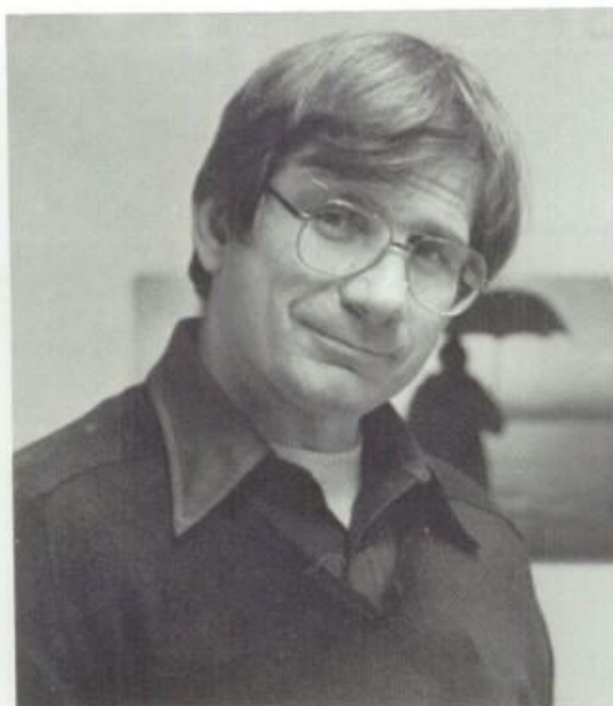
Don Smith — Social Studies
B.S., M.A.



Janice Smith — Social Studies, Career Ed.
B.A., M.A.



Nancy Smith — Business Education
B.A., Major — Business Education



Mark Smolinski — Counselor
B.S., M.A.



Bob Sornsen — Spec. Ed. Consultant
M.A., B.S.



Williams Steffens — Placement Dir., Co-op.
B.A., M.A.



Harris Stevens — Aerospace, Guidance
B.S., M.A.



Ron Swartz-Graphic Arts
Voc. Cert., B.S.

*Bill Steffens and his family enjoy the Senior
Italian dinner in the cafeteria.*



Dwayne Swenor — Math, Science
B.S.



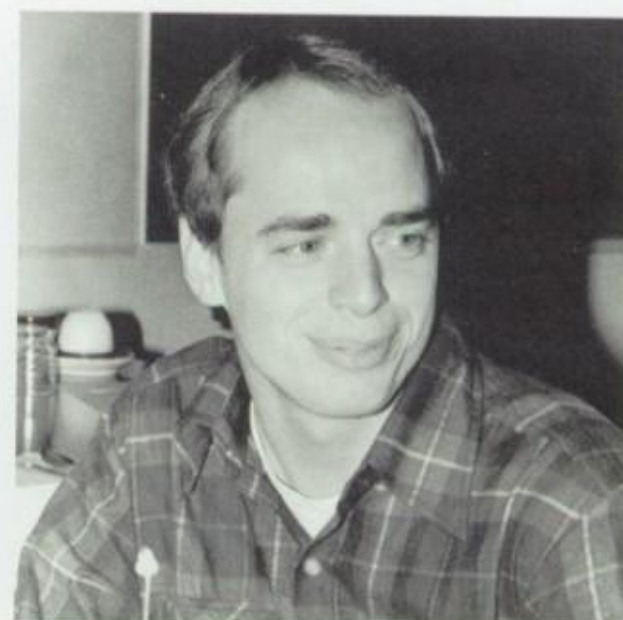
Peggy Swenor — Reading Consultant
Cert. in Special Ed.



Lance Talcott — Voc. Machine
and Welding

Duane Taylor — Counselor
B.S., M.A.

Working Hand in Hand



Lynda Van Treese — Social Studies, APB
B.A.

Margaret Van Wagoner — Art
B.S.

Paul VanWagoner — Science
B.S.



Dorothy Vratnina — English, Latin
Secondary Certificate

Rick Wiles — Social Studies, Reading
B.S., M.A.

Barbara Wills — English
B.A.





Time Travelers

Forging on into the unknown, the Time Travelers are searching for an inner peace. They're in the process of preparing themselves for the outside of PHS. They're embarking on a journey that will guide them through many trials and tribulations. From these experiences, the Time Travelers will learn and grow spiritually. At this point in time, they are cultivating the soil that surrounds them so their roots can grasp the earth and their minds can expand, reaching for unthinkable goals.

Freshman Are Off and Running

Ah, that freshman year. For most students it was one of the longest and most difficult. In September, the halls of PHS were filled with bodies. Freshmen gave confused looks and glances at one another as they experienced intimidating upperclassmen, a million new teachers' faces and their ever-evasive lockers that possessed impossible combinations. That first day seemed an eternity and the thought of four full years of this madness was totally overwhelming.

But, given the year, this freshman class showed tremendous spirit and became involved in high school life. Their ideas paved the way for expression and participation in school activities. They were a "tough" class with inner strength and a touch of rowdiness that mellowed with time.



Freshman class officers include: (L to R) Monica Malec, V. President, Mary Ann Przybylski, Treasurer, Mark O'Gawa, President, Lori Washburne, Secretary.



Estelle Atchison challenges her obstinate locker in the dark freshman hall during one of the "frequent" power failures last fall.

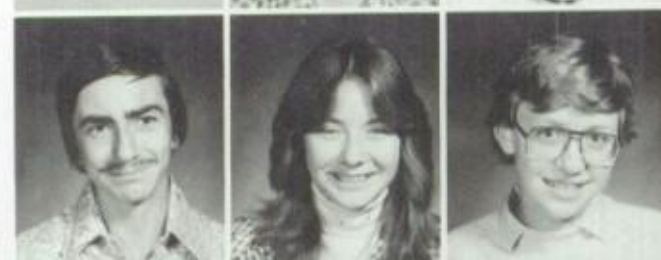
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Robin Alton
Mark Andrews



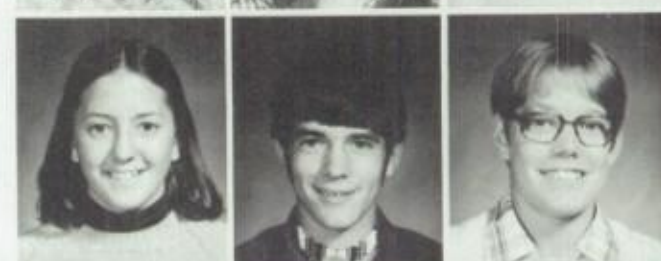
Estelle Atchison
Greg Baker
Jim Baker



Ray Barnes
Lissa Baudoux
Jennie Beach

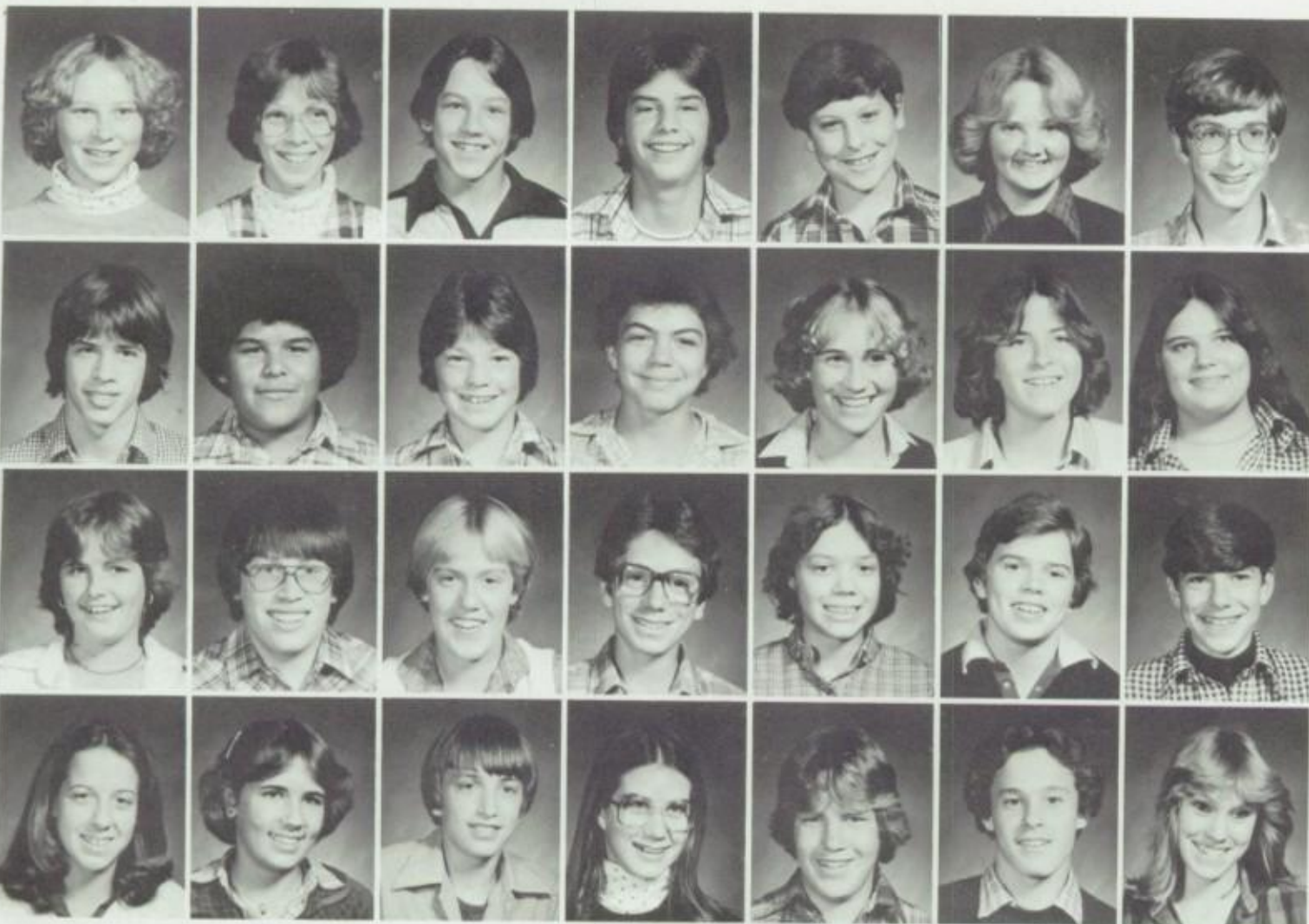


Kris Beer
Dave Bellmer
Stephen Benton



John Bernadyn
Janet Bernadyn
Kim Beyer
Andrea Bjorkman
Glenn Blackburn
Josie Bowman
Roger Boyd





Carla Bradley
Dawn Broman
Richard Budek
Ted Burch
Bill Butcher
Carla Calhoun
Mike Chapman

Dan Chilcott
Aaron Chingwa
William Coffey
Matt Cohen
Beth Collins
Margaret Collins
Betty Cool

Sherry Cooper
Bran Cormack
Dawn Corwin
Brent Cosgrove
Caroline Coveyou
Eric Coveyou
Scott Cramer

Kate Cusack
Sarah Czerkie
Scott Daniels
Julie Daugherty
Jim Dean
Ned Deer
Kathy Dell

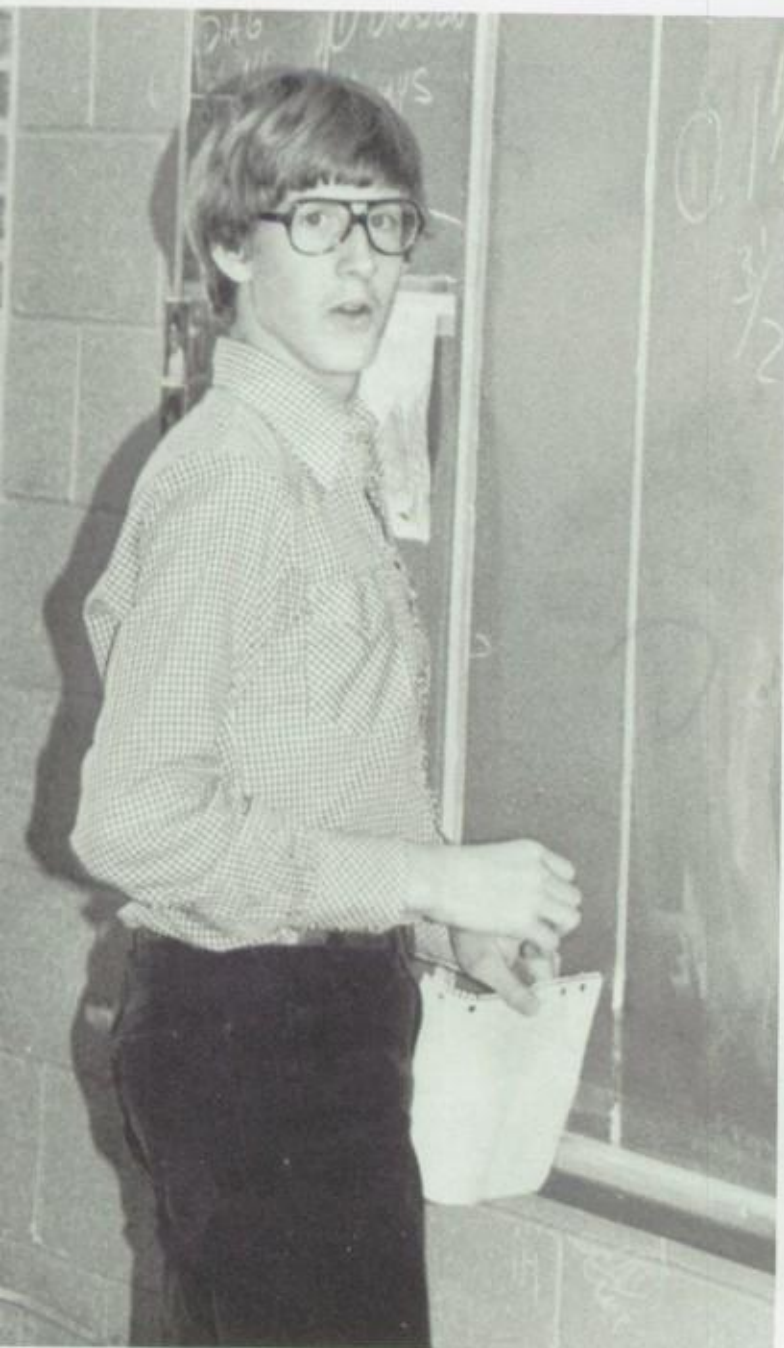


Ben Dechermier
Karen Dechermier
Lori Dielman

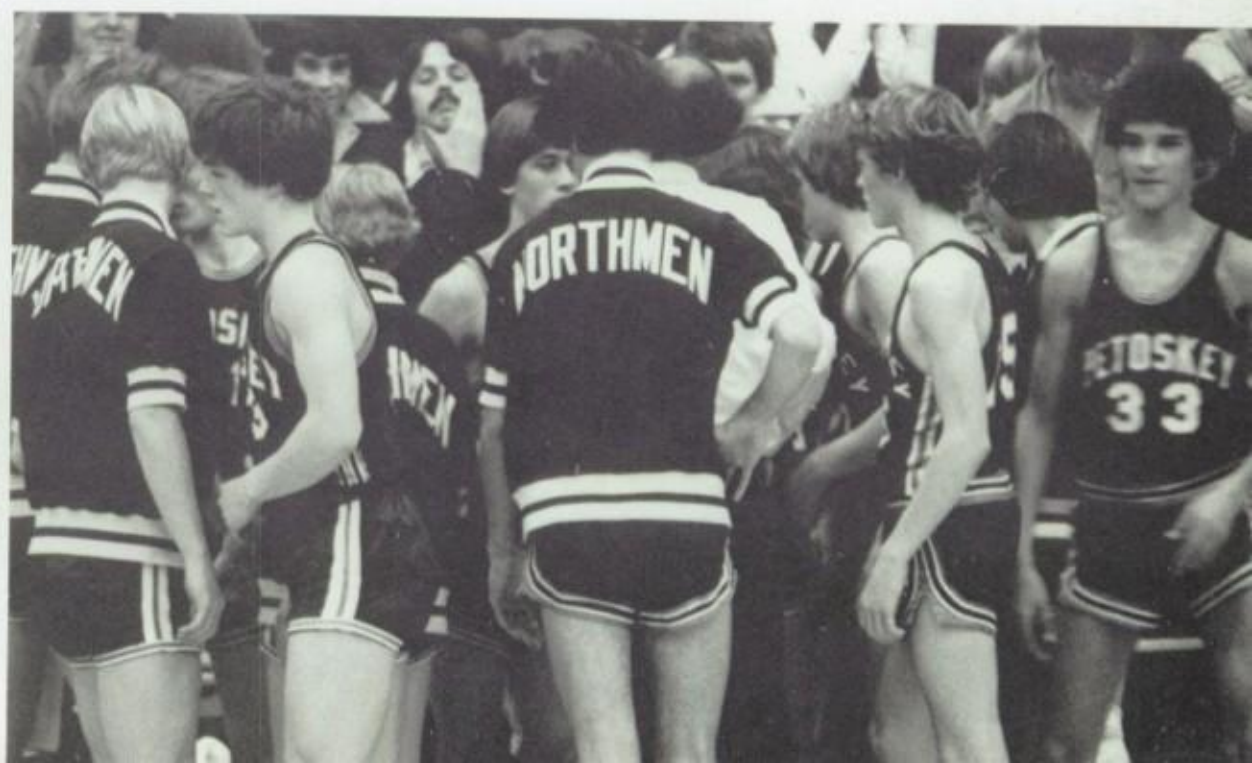
Tammy Dohm
Laurie Ellman
Ralph Engle

Donna Eppler

Dave Garringer is caught by a "Pete" photographer while he puts math homework on the board in General Math.



The Freshman team is discussing the game while eagerly waiting for the game to start.



Annette Fedus
Lori Fettig
Randy Fettig



Roger Fletcher
Craig Fochtman
Becky Ford



Heidi Fossmo
Mike Foster
Tim Fought



Allen Francis
Dominic Francis
Melissa Fuller



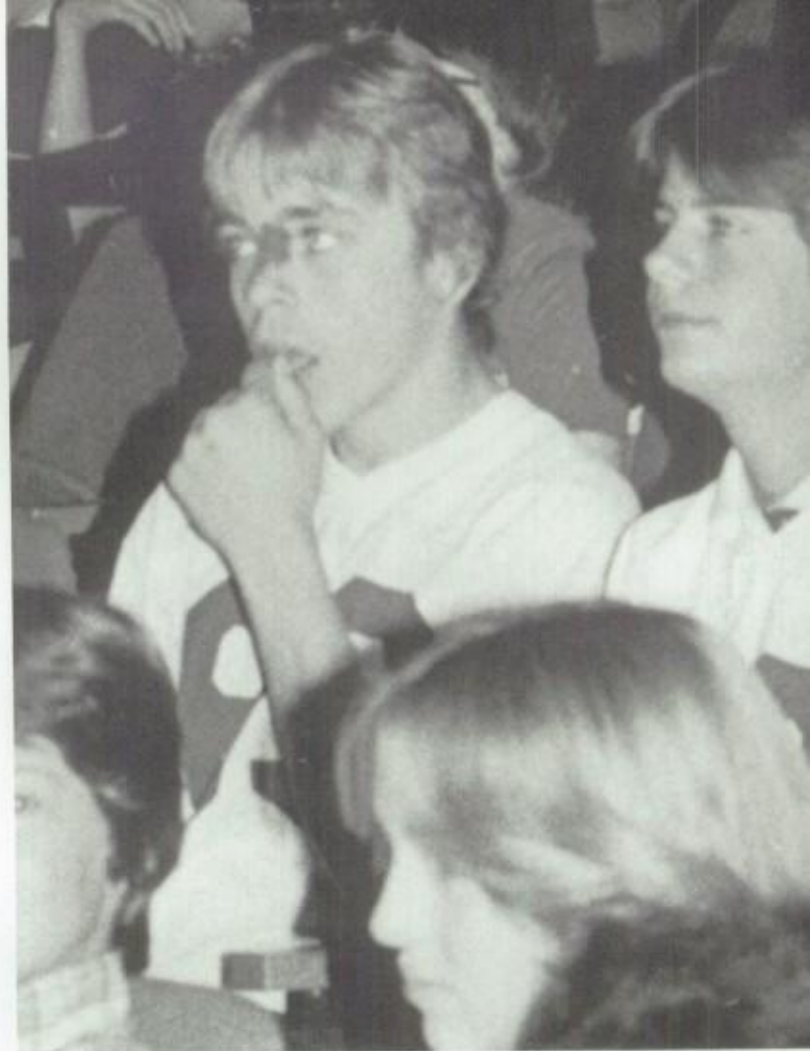
Troy Frantz
Chris Freidenstab
Terry Galmore
David Garringer
Richard Gillis
Amy Glaser
Laurie Goldsmith



Troy Goodrich
Bob Grams
Melissa Gray
Amy Griffiths
Susan Grosskopf
Brian Grow
Lisa Gruler



Taking notes is an integral part of Mr. Wiles' and Mrs. Howard's ninth grade English class, as Lori Fettig can tell.



Jim Gullede



Nancy Guthrie



Jane Haggerty



Gina Hampton





New Information- New Challenges



Barb Hand
Bob Hankins
Julie Hannan



Sheila Harris
George Harvey
Diane Hash



Rick Hausler
Keith Head
Keith Hibbler



Sherry Hibbler
Mike Hills
Dale Hoch



Bill Hoffman
Melissa Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Cindy Hoffmeyer
Corina Holmes
Todd Holowasko
Terri Honson



Scott LaBlanc, having tackled his locker combination, now gets ready to conquer his next challenge—6th hour class.



Tammy Hopkins
Cheryl Howard
Julie Howard



Kip Howse
Jennifer Hramiec
John Hudson



Barbara Hughey
Kenda Hughey
Terri Hull



Kelly Huzek
Cheryl Ingalls
Tera Jackson

Robert Janisse
Jennifer Jay
Alane Johnson



John Johnson
Rick Johnson
John Johnson



Brian Jurries
Kim Kahler
Allen Kalchik



Cliff Keller
Rene Keller
Lisa Kellogg



Andy Kenny
Gloria Kinsella
Keith Kiogima



Lisa Kleinstiver
Chris Kleymeer
Tom Kolinski



Pat Kruskie
Theresa Kruskie
Tony Kuchnicki



David Kyser
Terri Ladere
Diane Laffoon
Sandy Lashmit
Jody Lawson



Cindy Leshner
Les Leslie
Teresa Linck
Jeffrey Liska
Gow Litzenberger



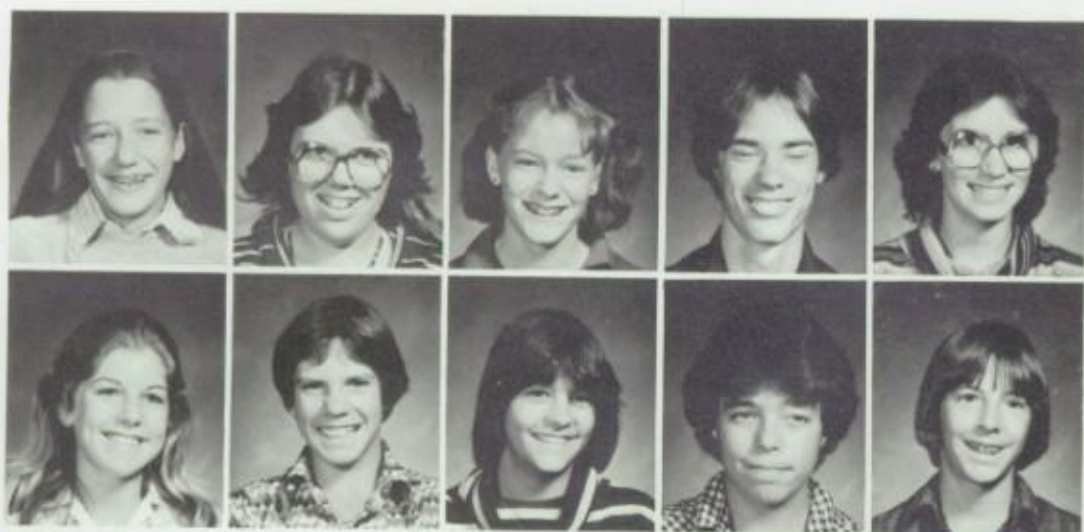
Brenda Luettjohann
Monica Malec
Janice Malkowicz
Teresa Massey
Kris Mathis



Wheels of Fortune Spun; And Years of Dreams Have Just Begun

Caroline Coveyou, Pat Willis, Allen Kalchik, and Sherry Cooper take in Health Education, one of the required courses at P.H.S., comprised primarily of freshmen.





Sandy Maves
Margaret May
Molly McCarthy
John McDonald
Joni McNamara

Narda Melvin
Alfred Merrill
Theresa Meyer
Tom Meyer
Dave Mindel



Dan Muller
Dan Murray



Jim Naganashe
Tom Nelson



Nan Niswander
Renee Oberg



Tony Oberg
Nora O'Brien



Mark O'Gawa
Shelley O'Neil



*Freshman Cheerleaders waiting
patiently to give an outburst of
cheers for the freshman team.*



*Karl Yentz trucks on by the pit
in the early morning hours on
his way to first hour class.*



Dawn Osborne
Steve Paige



Dave Parker
Daniel Paulus



Jay Pecotte
Jim Pemberton

Tomorrow Is Here

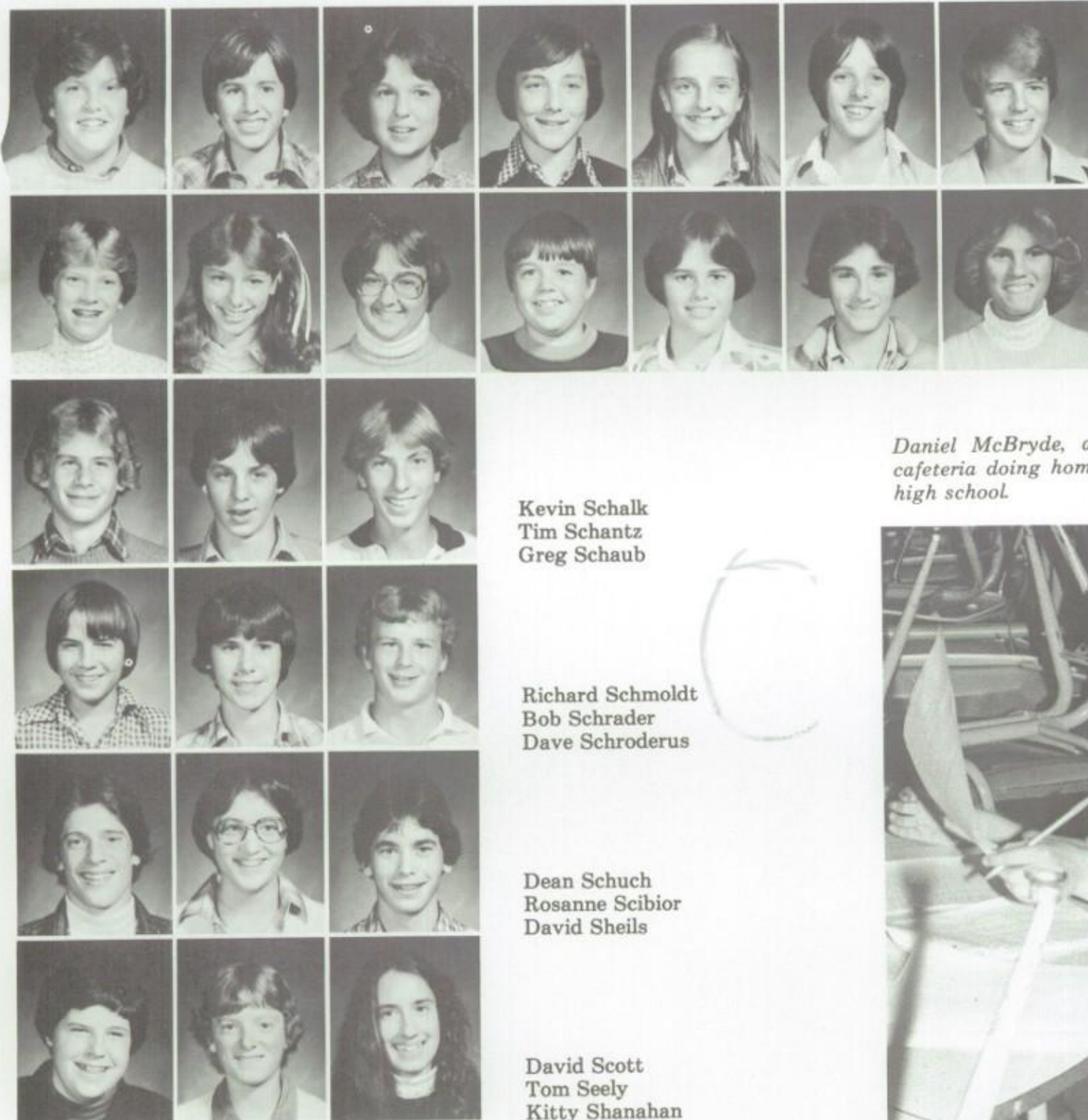


Adonna Kruczek, Cheryl Sieradski, Hanz Yentz, Gunnhilder Ulfarsdottir have found that French I can be a very challenging language class.

Missing Persons

Bryce Carver
Dan Chartier
Roy Cool
Joseph Fitzgerald
Caryn Fitzpatrick
Amy Gardner
Bev Good
Kirk Griffen
Robert Hankins
Mike Harrington
Theresa Hibbler
Cathy Kilpatrick
Adonna Kruczek
Stephanie Kurburski
Scott LaBlance
Bob Leonard
Mary Miller

Duane Boda
Rose Boda
Sharon Murray
Daniel Parker
Larry Pennel
Mike Pflighaar
Jill Rose
Dana Rosselit
Robbie Schlappi
Andrea Schofield
Eric Simard
Evert Sineway
Richard Steffel
Ano Usintning
Linda Wilbur
Mitch Wimer
Thomas Winter



Sue Pierce
Steve Piper
Mary Ann Przyblyski
Chuck Regmund
Kathy Reus
Pat Richardson
Dwayne Richie

Linda Richter
Lori Robinson
Melissa Rockwell
Royce Rolls
Kriston Ronan
David Russell
Lynda Salisz

Kevin Schalk
Tim Schantz
Greg Schaub

Richard Schmoldt
Bob Schrader
Dave Schroderus

Dean Schuch
Rosanne Scibior
David Sheils

David Scott
Tom Seely
Kitty Shanahan

Daniel McBryde, a junior high wrestler, sits in the cafeteria doing homework. He's really getting ready for high school.





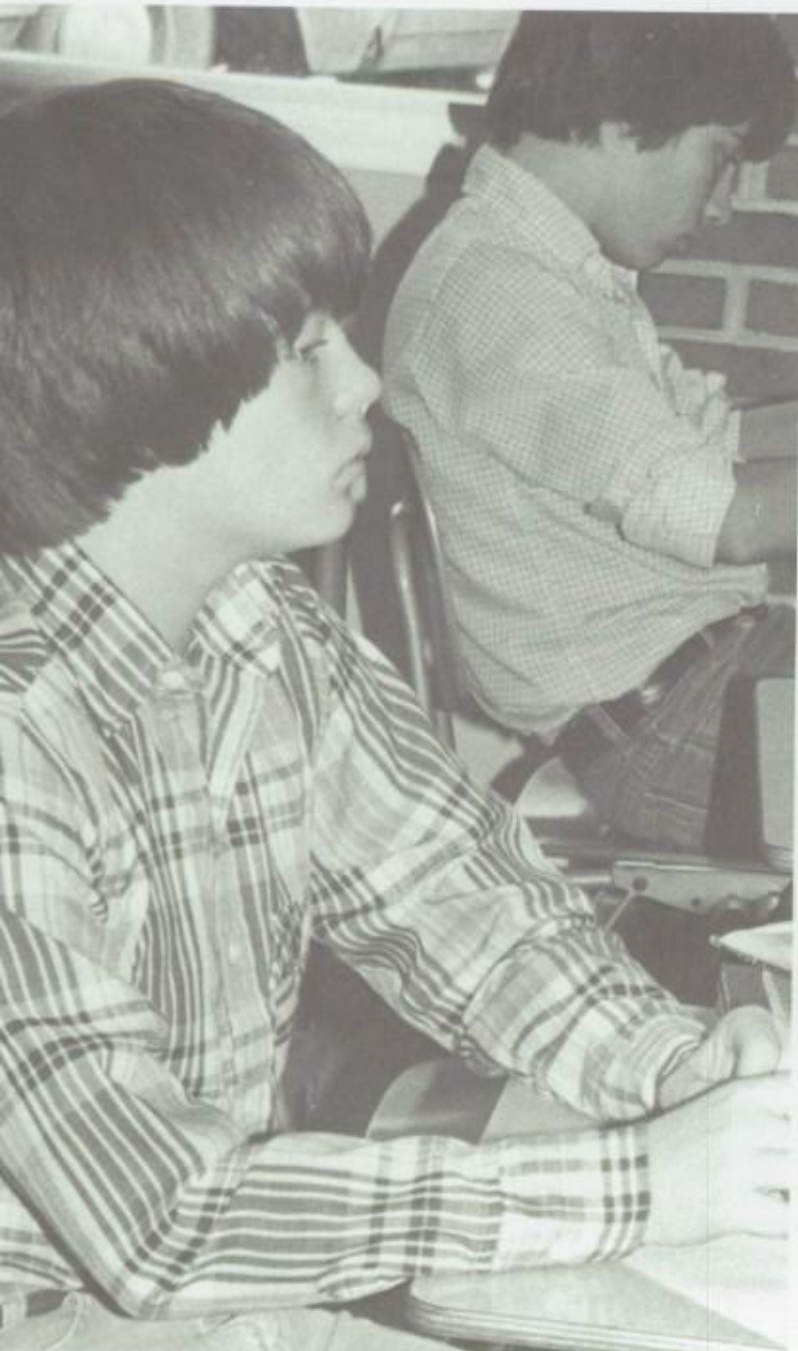
Siiri Shanley
Cheryl Sieradski
Dave Sieradski
Carole Simon
Steve Sineway
Barry Smith
Connie Smith

Mary Smith
Mary Catherine Spinney
Dotty St. Amand
Susan Stark
Frances Stead
Frank Stead
Gordon Steele

Patty Steffel
Mike Steffens
Juanita Sterly
Andy Stewart
Edward Sutfin
Jeff Sydow
Jill Talarico

Jane Tanton
Guy Terpening
Laurie Terpening
Anne Thelen
Lisa Thelen
Jeff Titcombe
Dan Turcott

Richard Gillis listens intently while Mr. Batchelor goes over a difficult concept in General Math.



Suzanne Van Berlo
Todd VandenBrink
Rhonda Volkening

Ed Wagar
Mickey Walker
Rick Walker

Sue Walinske
Lori Washburne
Philip Whittaker

John Wilson
Tim Wise
Linn Wright

Karl Yentz
David Zink
Kristine Zipp

Donna Zmikly

Sophomores: Trapped In Time's Tunnel



Sophomore class officers ham it up. (L to R) Kyle Scott — Treasurer, Rick Reinke — Pres. Scott Shepard — Vice-pres., Daphne Waldo — Sec.

Traveling along, the sophomores find themselves stuck in the middle between the freshman class, who they now consider to be terribly immature (forgetting they ever went through that stage), and the upperclassmen, whose example they want to follow. They are looking toward the end of the tunnel and see a little light. Another thing they discovered was that high school was fun.

Money making projects for the sophomore class included sponsoring a dance which was a great success, and magazine sales which also were profitable.

The sophomores only incurred one small problem during the year. At Homecoming, their float fell apart. They blamed it on the rainy wet, inclement weather of that night, but rumor has it different.

This class showed increasing spirit and enthusiasm that prospered as the year advanced.

Karen Adkins
Cathy Allen
Lisa Amstbuechler



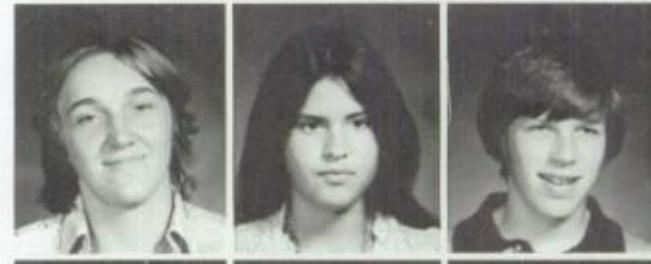
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Desiree Baird



Sally Basler
Lawrence Bedrick
Matt Berger



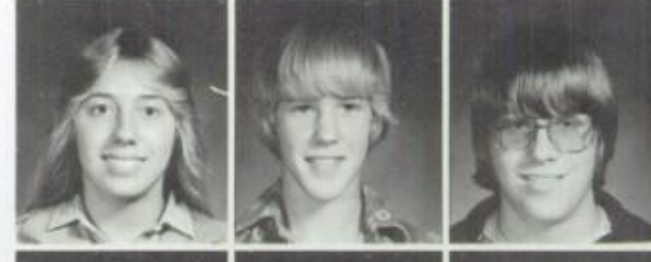
Brian Beyer
Karen Boda
Eric Boese



Dawn Bonter
Sherry Boros
Charles Breithaupt



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Mark Bremmeyr
Terry Bricker



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Michelle Buday
Karen Budek



Chris Bur
Sandra Burke
Mary Carolan

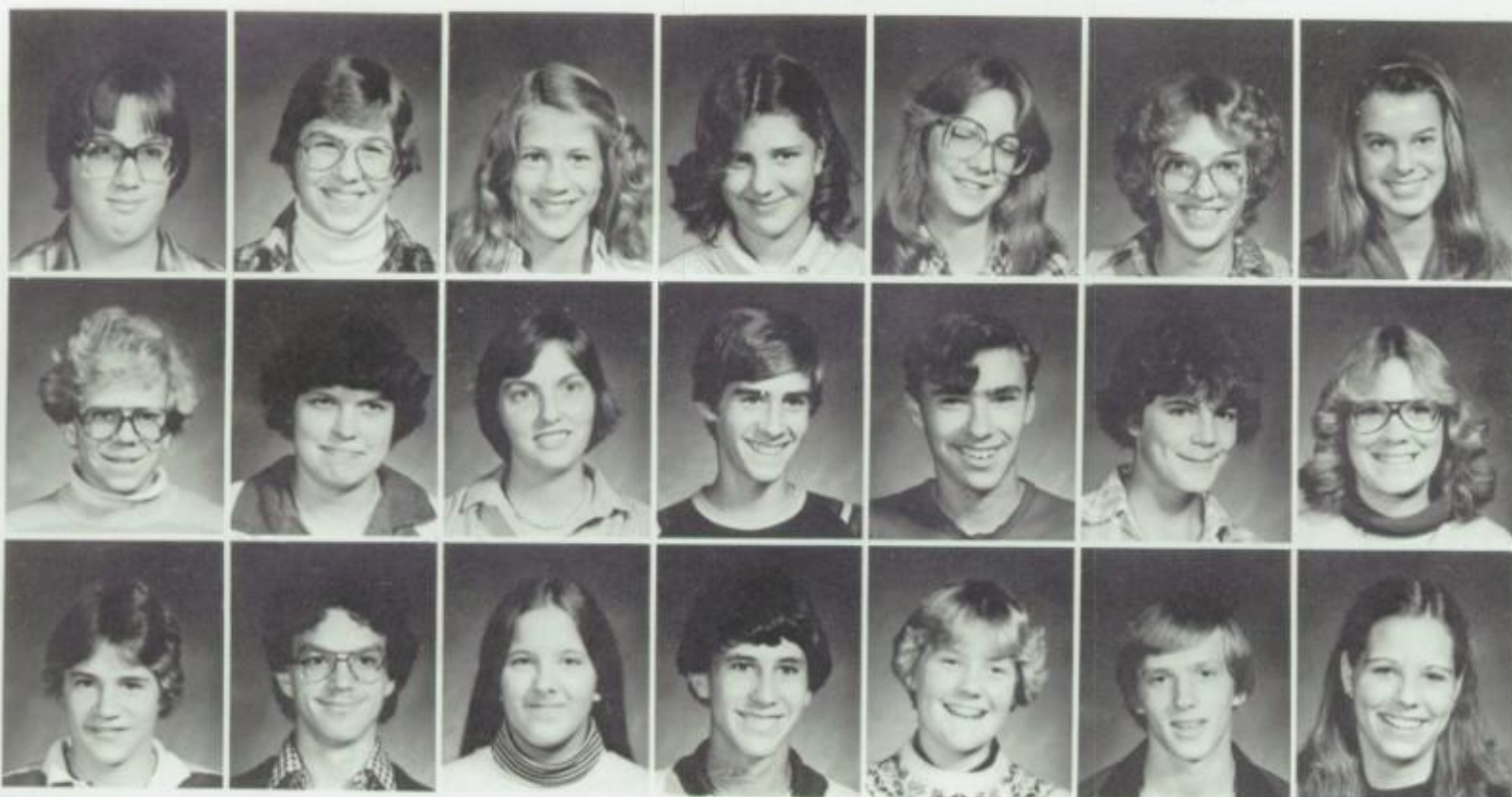


Dan Carpenter
John Collins
Charlie Colwell



Neen Connaughton
Roberta J. Cook
Meredith Coy
Ken Crouch
Kurt Damschroder
Michael L. Daniels
James Daugherty





Tom Deloria
Laura DePrekel
Amy Dickinson
Robin Dohn
Julie Drost
Elizabeth Eppler
Julie Evans

Pete Fisher
Connie Flum
Jackie Fochtman
Gary Fortune
Henry Fortune
Steve Foster
Laurie Fraley

Kevin Friedenstab
Paul Fruge
Becky Gibbs
Brian Goalen
Corintha Goble
Wayne Goldsmith
Teri Golling



On a rainy, November morning, this is a typical scene in front of the high school. Busses deposit sleepy-eyed students at the front doors of

P.H.S. and await their return when the last bell rings at 3:40. Then it is on the road again for many of Petoskey's students.



George Graham
Theresa Gravedoni
Shawn Graves
Iwao Greene
Todd Greene
Mark Gregory
Richard Grosskopf

Bob Guswiler
Melissa Hamill
Ada Hamilton
Darryll Hamlin
Martha Hannan
Kelly Hansen
Melissa Harris

Diana Hass
John Hebert
Michael Hempstead
Debbie Hickman
Steve Hickman
Scott Hoch
Joe Hofbauer

Lauren Hofbauer
Lynn Hoffman
Patty Hommell
Brian Howard
Sarah Hramiec
Mark Huzek
Jim Jones



Jeff Jones
Ben Juday
Vickie Kaufman
Rex Kinne
Kurt Knudsen
Connie Kreger
Stephanie Kremp



Sherri Krussell
Robin Kuebler
Richard Kutcipal
Tim Lamkin
Pam Landon
Scott Langs
Jenny Laubrich



Carrie Lauterbach
Thomas Leach
Alana Lempke
Joe Lentz
Bridget Leshner
Judy Lewis
Kate Linck



LEFT: Michelle Verhelle thinks hard to answer difficult questions on a make-up test taken in the hall.



RIGHT: Iwao Greene concentrates in the library on one of PHS's tough classes, APB, during his spare time.

James Liska
Marie Livingston
Colleen Loar
Todd Lordson



Brad Luepnitz
Lori Lyons
Diane Malkowicz
Traci Mann



John Massey
Sandy Massey
Jeff Mathis
Cathy Maxwell





Sophomores Tune In to PHS



Doug McKenzie
Nancy Miller
Steve Mindel



Laurie Morin
Todd Muche
Paul Muller



Toni Neill
Cathy Newton
Shelly Notestine



T.J. O'Keefe
Kim O'Neil
Roberta Padgett
Sara Jo Parker
Kathleen Parker
Sarah Parker
Kelly Parsley



Matt Pater
Theresa Pawlak
Gary Peters
Greg Pierce
Marty Pionk
Kim Poquette
Jeff Powers



Lisa Regmund
Rick Reinke
Vance Reusch
Lorrie Russell
Gary Robinson
Steve Satmary
Paul Sattelmeier

Greg O'Gawa gives sophomore Karen Budek pointers at a local cross country meet. Karen listens intently, as Matt Pater looks on.



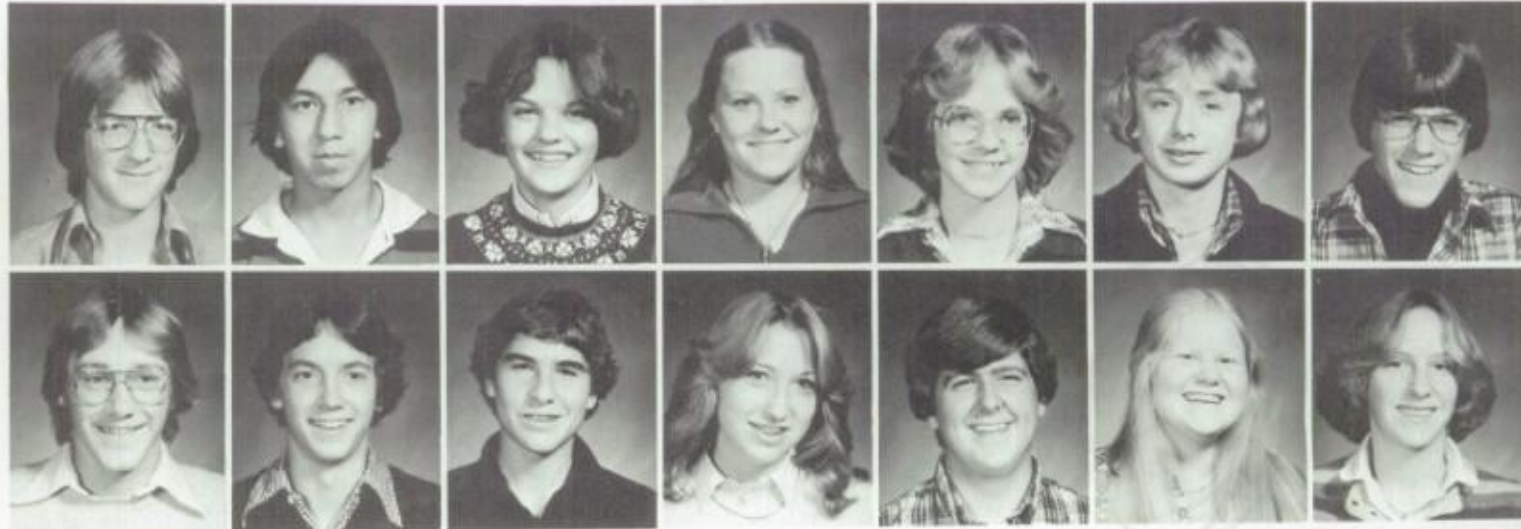
TOP ROW
Veronica Schigur
Carol Schmoltdt
Greta Schoonover
Bill Schroderus
Don Schwartzfisher



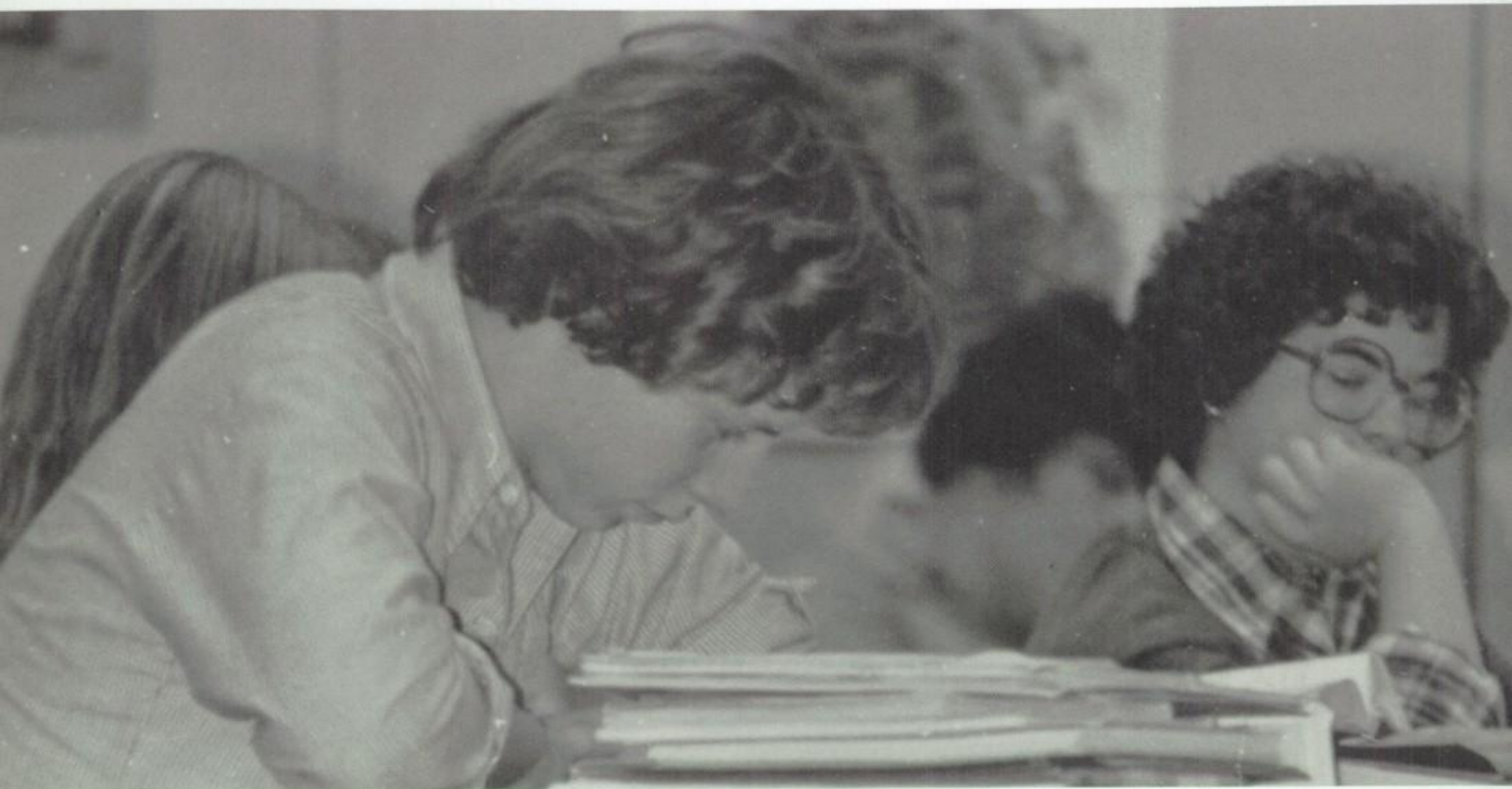
BOTTOM ROW
Jeannie Schwartzfisher
Kyle Scott
Myron Secrest
Joe Seitz
Dan Sharteer

Today a Sophomore, But Tomorrow . . .

Kevin Simon
Eugene Sineway
Lori Sipe
Lisa Slocum
Connie Smith
Don Smith
Scott Snyder



Al Southwood
Craig Stamm
Brian Steffel
Cindy Stephenson
Mike Stewart
Debbie Stradling
Patti Strobel



Chris Klaymer studies diligently in order to get good grades. In the background, Leslie Welsheimer appears to be sleeping soundly.

Different attitudes toward different subjects tend to keep teachers on their toes!

Bryan Stump
Sue Sullivan
Barb Sumner
Brian Sutton
John Thelen
Adam Tsaloff
Tracy Ulrich



Michael Vance
Marty VanDecar
Dan VanSlembrouch
Michael Verhelle
Bob Vermeer
Steve Vorpagel
Daphne Waldo



Dan Walsh
 Dan Washburn
 Phil Weeter
 Alfred Welsheimer
 Kim White
 Daniel Whitley
 Ronald Woiderski



Roberta Padget works with a smile on her face on an assignment given to her by one of her teachers.

Missing Persons

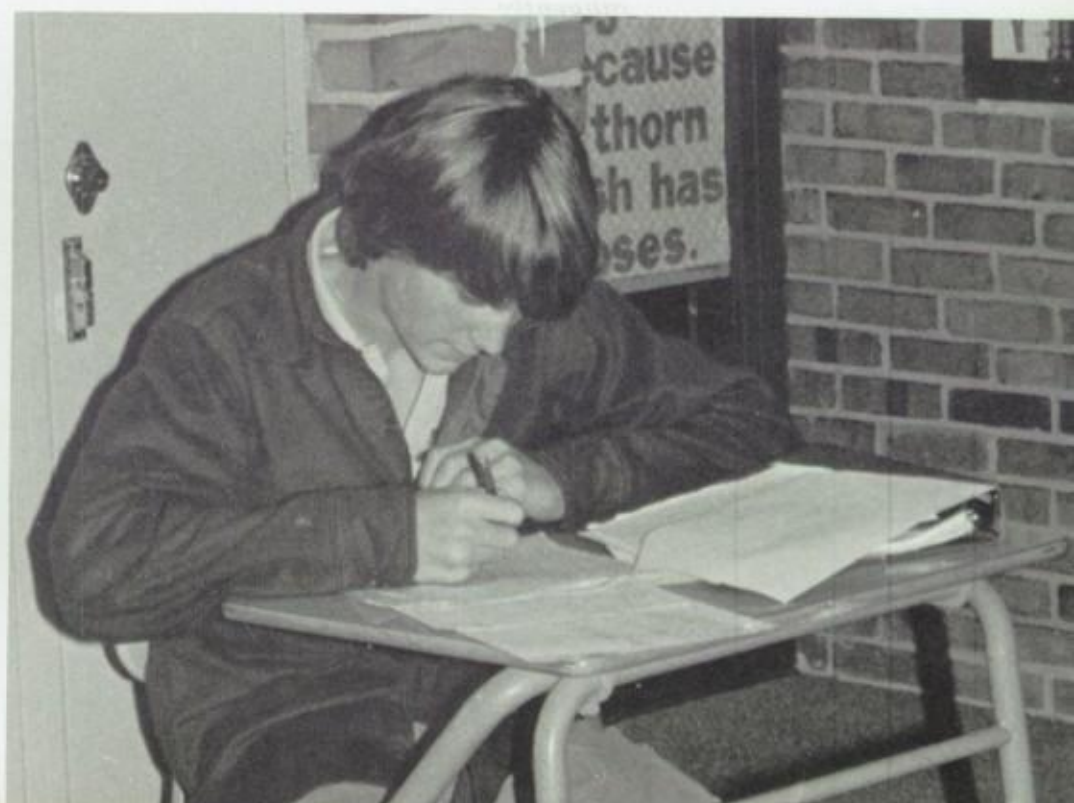
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 Dan Badalucco
 Tewana Bardy
 Chris Berryer
 William Blanshan
 Lisa Bodary
 Sue Brown
 Brenda Carolan
 Yvonne Cone
 Vicky Cool
 David Coveyou
 Linda Crandall
 Kelly Dundee
 Susan Faylor
 Kevin Fisher
 Byron Fletcher
 Debbie Fortune
 Richard Good
 Jim Gray
 Richard Haderer
 James Haggerty
 Steven Haviland

Robert Keshick
 Penny Kilmer
 Randy Kube
 Lisa Mathers
 Mike May
 David McKenney
 Lisa Nelson
 Robert Rutkowski
 Angela Shearer
 Julie Sieradski
 Jenny Sobleski
 Ron Swenor
 Todd Thompson
 Scott Word
 Ken Wendorf
 Terri Winegarden
 Deanna Wodek
 Hans Yentz
 Tammy Zink
 Brad Hofland
 Colleen Johansen

The Pit is filled with noisy people catching up on gossip in the mornings. Among them are Matt Pater and Karen Budek.



In the hallway outside of Mrs. Liebler's room, Todd Thompson works laboriously on the many papers she has to dole out.



Three Down And Still Counting

Mike Adams
Matt Avery



Sandy Babcock
Douglas Bailey
Ann Bain



Terri Balasa
Pat Ball
Tammy Baudoux



Robert Bayha
Mildred Bedrick
Steve Beer



Brett Behrendt
Kim Bernatovich
Bill Bice



Rose Blaho
Walter Boyd
Chris Boening
Debbie Broman
Katie Brown
Shane Brown
Janet Carlson



Doug Carver
Darci Cease
Dawn Chilcott
Dawn Clancy
Rita Cole
Staci Collins
Dick Conti



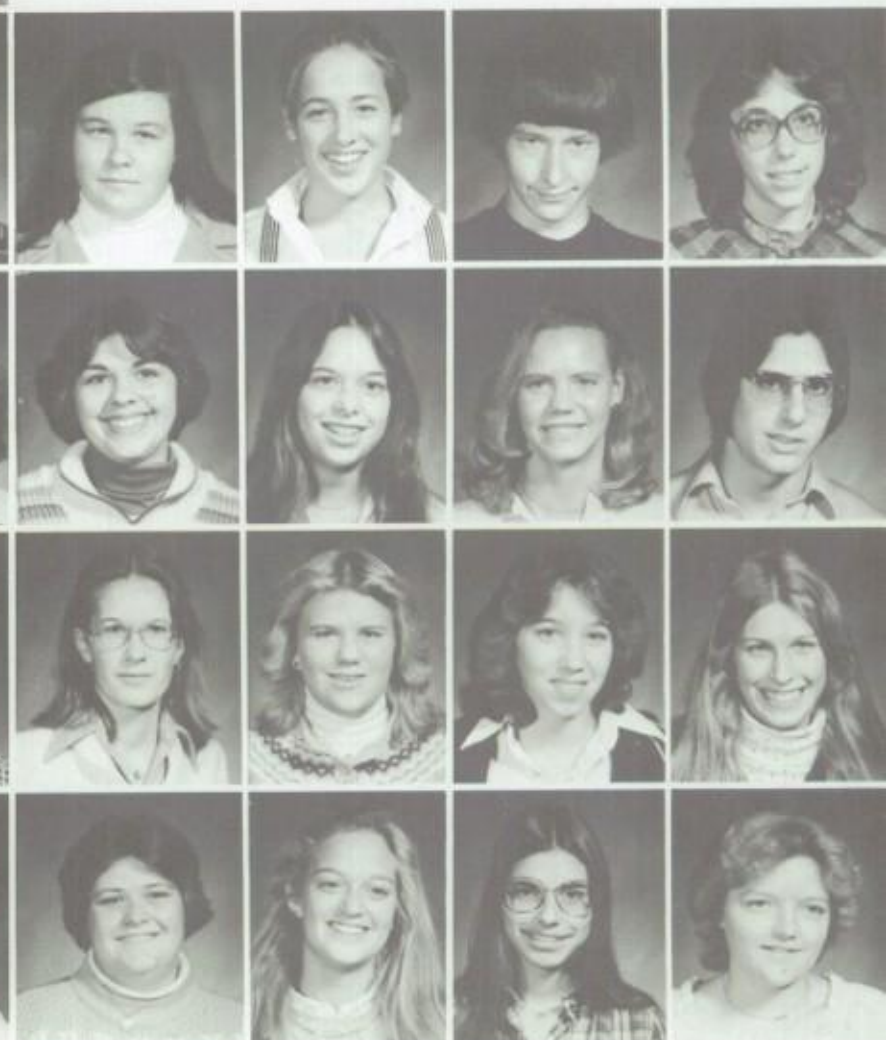
Nancy Cook
Traci Corwin
Terry Coveyou
Laura Crandall
Michele Dainoviec
Jackie Daniels
Mary Dashner



Michele Diamond
Lorie Dolan
Joe Donnelly
Kelly Eaton
Gaye Elder
Janet Elya
Lisa Engler



Before a strenuous cross-country run, junior, Greg O'Gawa, bites into an energy-packed apple.





While trying to study in the library, something (or someone?) more interesting catches Phil Simard's eye.

Only one more year to go until that all-important senior year. With the arrival of the junior year also came a climb in rank and each junior proudly considered himself NOW truly an "upperclassman". This newly acquired status swelled some heads, but most busily got down to work in either academic or vocational classes and became involved in a variety of school functions and activities.

This junior class certainly was not idle. They involved themselves in several fund raising projects, the most successful being a class dance and a Reeses candy sale (which the custodial staff would certainly vouch for).

The year sped by and suddenly June had arrived. Then echoes of "Where did the year go?" were heard in the halls of good old PHS.



Chris Elcoate
Sandy Eppler
Brian Faylor
Gary Fedus



Linda Fedus
Mike Fettig
Pat Fettig
Marcia Flynn



Patricia Fochtman
Jim Fortune
Chris Fought
Ruth Fowler



Connie Fox
Allen Freeman
Laura Frczynski
Jim Galmore
Jim Gibes
Bob Gibson
Jess Graham



Jim Graham
Bill Grant
Mary Green
Don Greenwell
Tim Gregory
Gerald Grosskopf
Jane Gruler



Julie Haase
Mark Hand
Karen Hankins
Dan Hansen
Brad Harrison
Richard Hartson
Lorrie Harvey



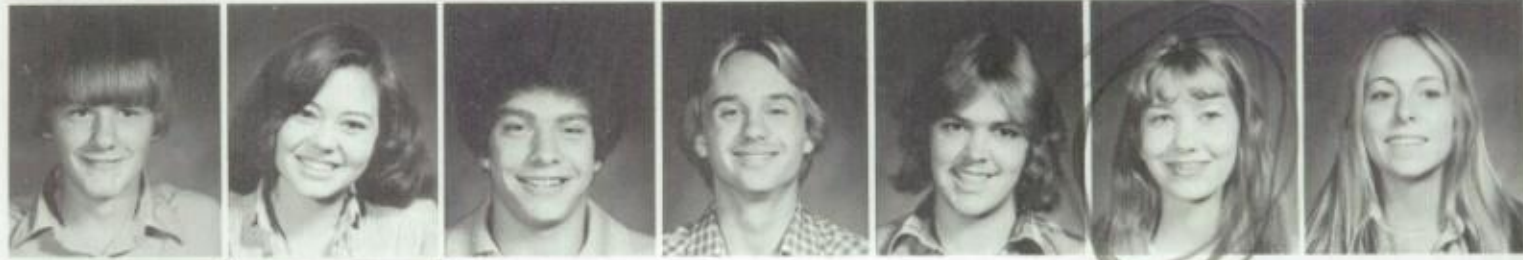
"Brown-bagging" it gives Adam Tsaloff more time to enjoy his lunch.

Much Fun Had by Juniors!

Dale Hash
Gretchen Hein
Jack Heino
Steve Hewitt
Mark Hilal
Cheryl Hirschenberger
Tom Hodgkiss



Mark Hoffman
Shari Holmes
Mark Holowasko
Woody Hommel
Dan Hopkins
Annette Howse
Terri Hubbell



Laura Ingalls
Julie Jakab



Cheryl Jaquith
Scott Jennings



Becky Jewell
Melissa Joneson



Michael Juday
Catherine Kargol



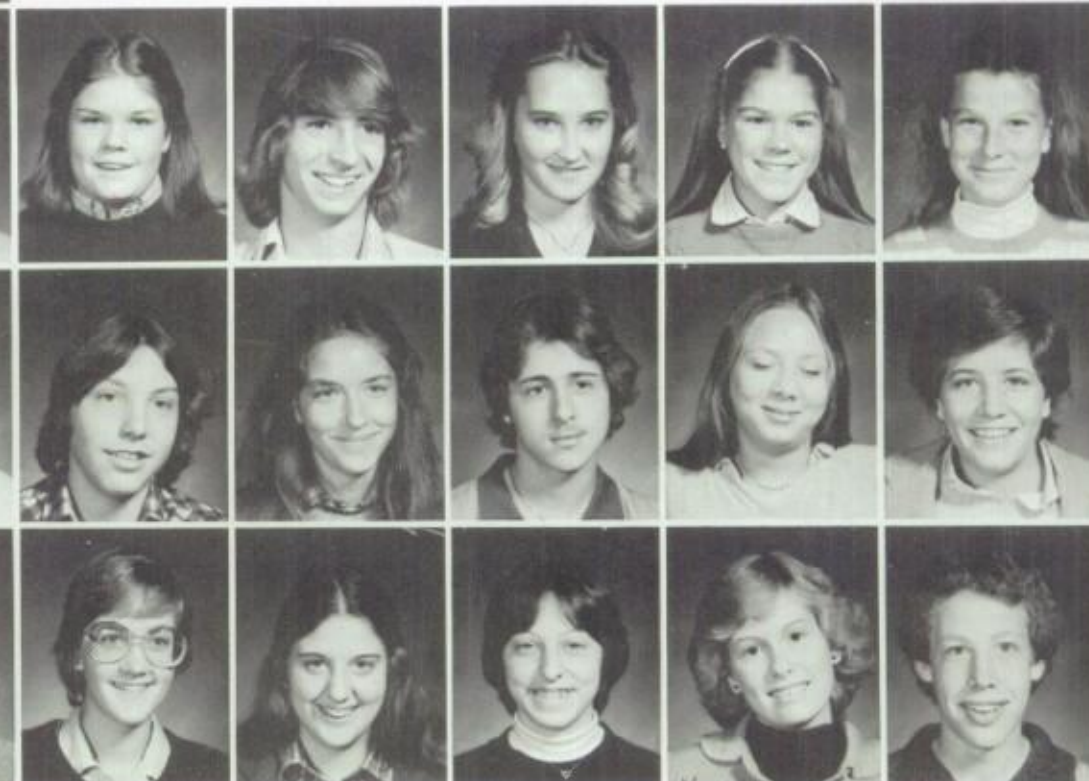
Steve Keck
Bill Keiser
Kim Kenny
Terry Kilmer
Kelly Kirby
Heather Kline
Marci Knapp



Brian Kolinski
Karen Kritcher
Jim Kruskie
Kristi Kuebler
Mike Lasley
Lorraine LaDere
Anne Linck



Chris Lyons
Karen Malec
Pam Malkowicz
Kelly Mann
Kim Mania
Donna Marshall
Ken McCardel



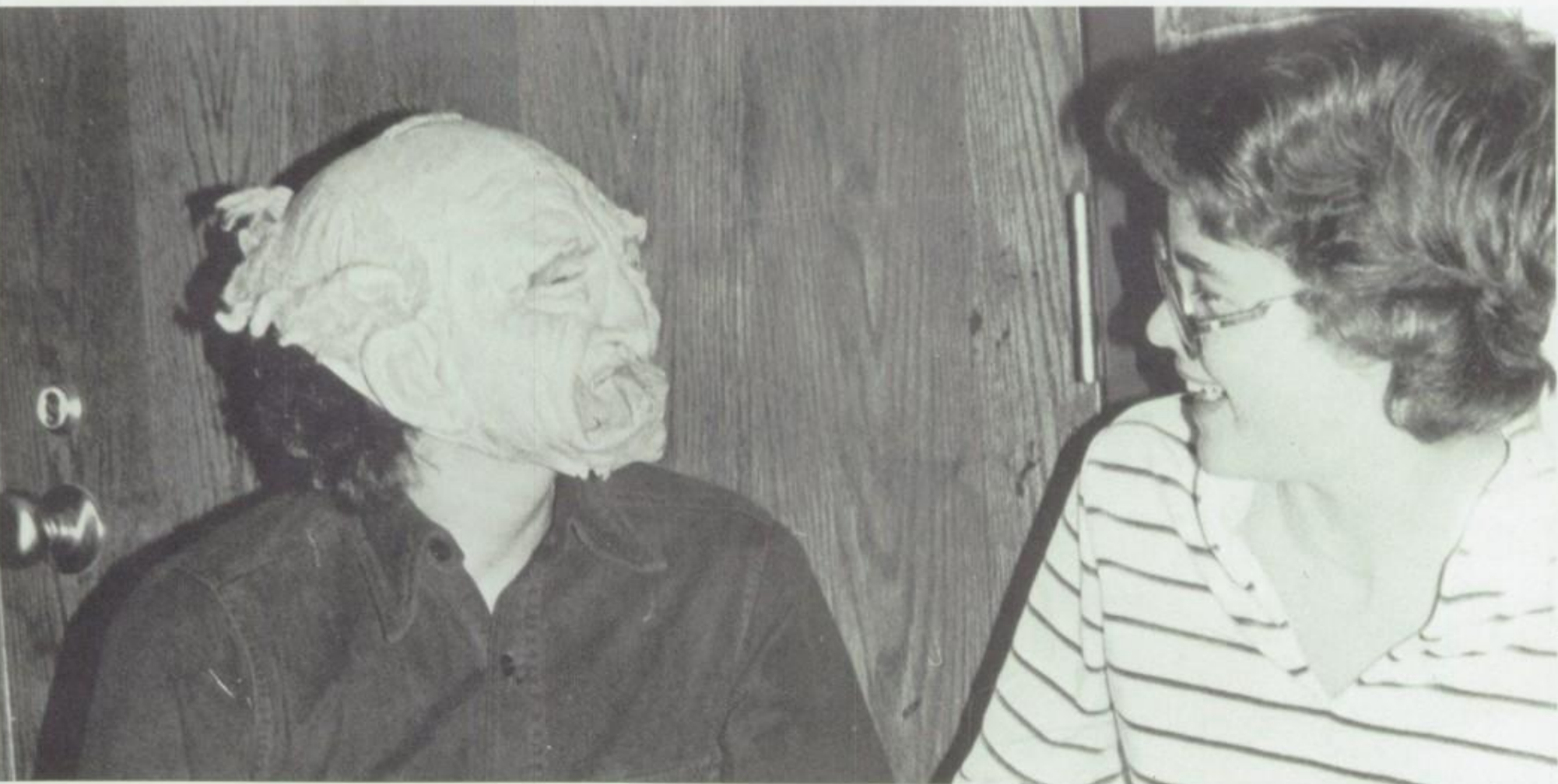
Matt Cohen and Linda Fedus get hitched at the Sadie Hawkin's dance by other than Marryin' Samantha herself!



Terri McCarthy
Kathy McCullough
Jeannette Merrill



Todd Mish
Jim Moore
Kelly Morin



"Who in the heck are you?" questions Laura Waldo as a strange creature sits beside her at the Halloween dance.

Many strange and weird characters showed up at that dance, and Laura can attest to that!



Penni Morris
Rick Murray



Mary Nelson
John Niswander



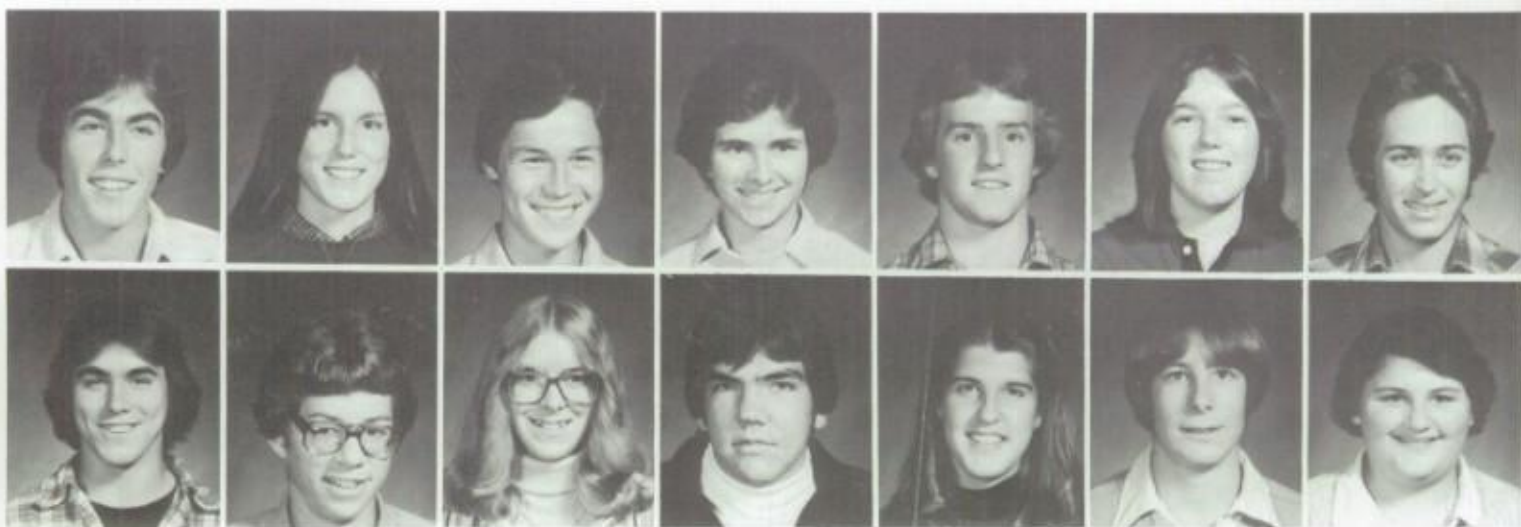
Julie Norris
Scott Okerlund

The Senior Italian Dinner was enjoyable for many people, including junior Maria Sutfin. A wide variety of Italian foods was available.



Chris Oberg
Eileen O'Brien
Greg O'Gawa
Leslie Page
Jim Parker
Tammy Parsley
Scott Patton

Mike Pemberton
Dave Perry
Barb Peters
Mark Phillips
Ann Pillsbury
Dave Poquette
Donna Pontbriand



Scott Jennings flashes a devilish smile after locking the door to the junior float. Other juniors, Lisa Stevens, Steve Keck, Tammy Parsley,

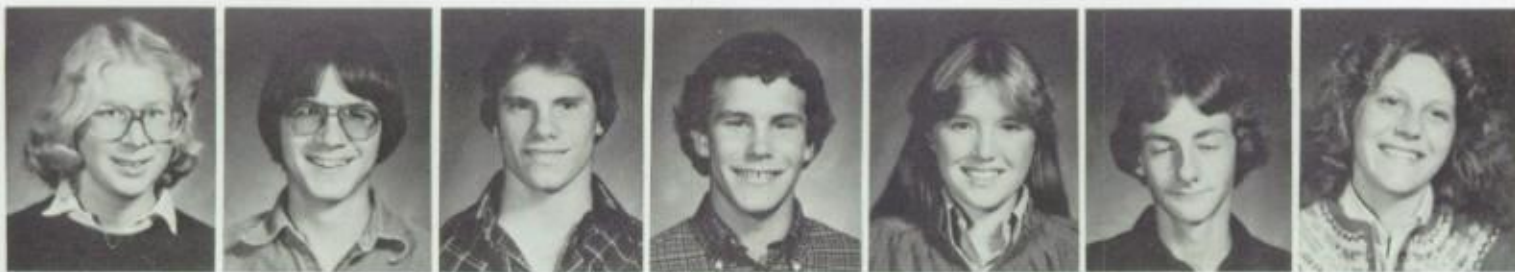
and Janette Setiz react angrily, demonstrating their disapproval

Steve Poynter
Dave Przybylski
Kathy Putters
Kris Rasmussen
Monica Reader
Amy Reissener
Craig Reyner

Bob Richardson
Mike Robbins
Kathy Roe
Sue Rogers
Carrie Ronan
Diane Ryde
Dawn Say



Growin' Up!



Diane Schaub
John Schmoldt
Dave Schuch
John Scott
Janette Seitz
Kevin Shann
Beth Shorter



Phil Simard
Bill Simon



Matt Sippel
Joni Smith



Kelly Smith
Regina Smith



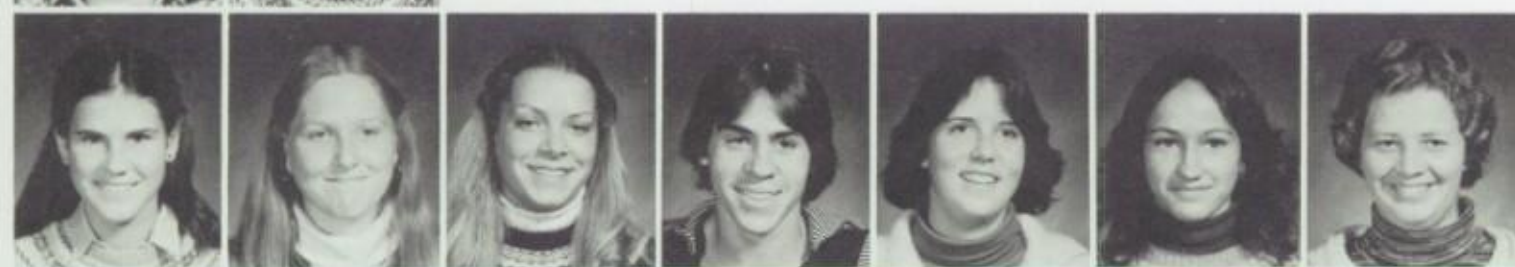
Rene Sobleski
Cindy Speer



Kandy Spencer
Kelly Spurgeon



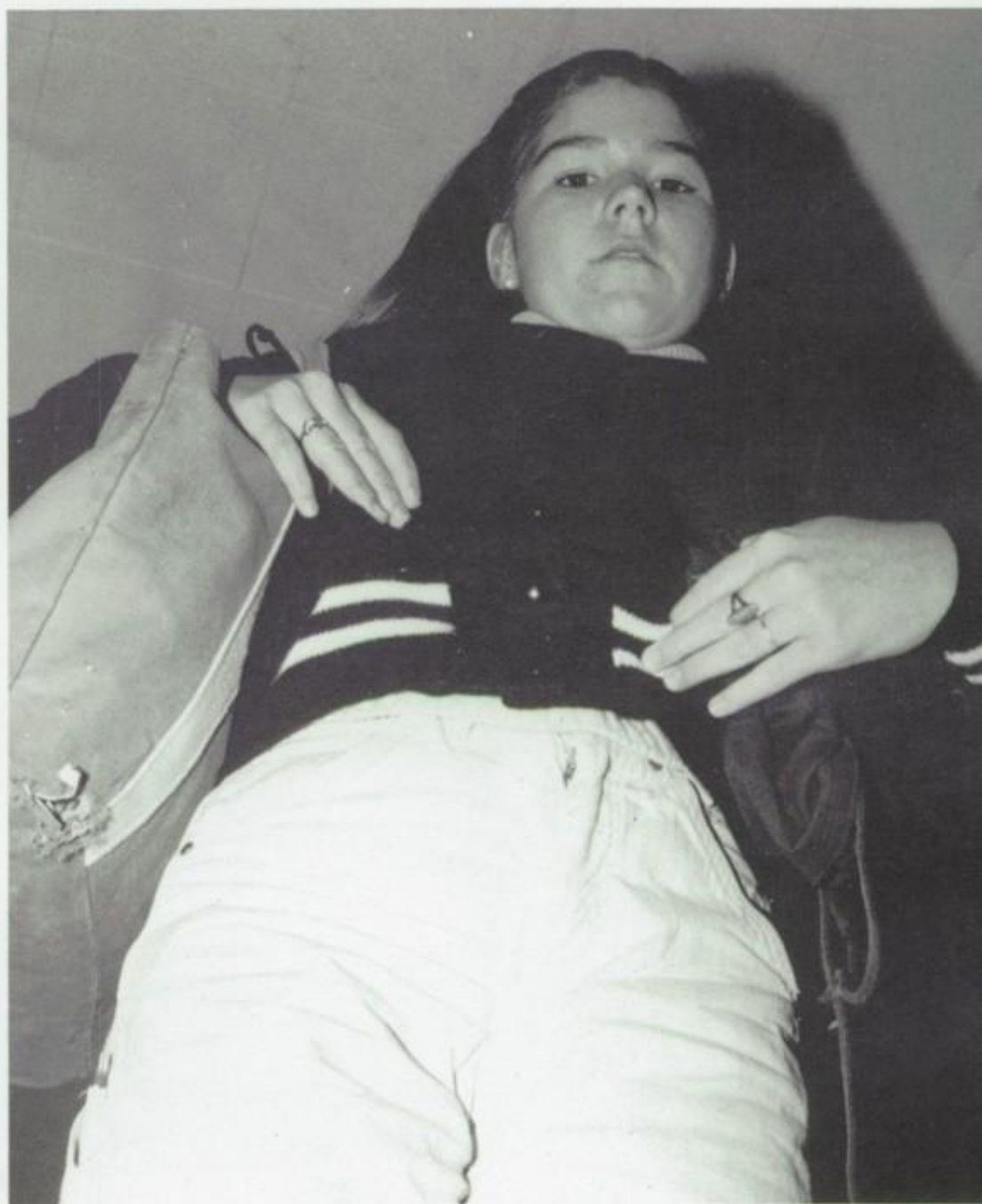
Mary Stead
Lisa Stevens



Lisa Sullivan
Maria Sutfin
Jennifer Swenor
Tim Swenor
Andreae Taylor
Laurie Thomas
Sarah Thomas



Kim Tibble
Kris Trautmann
Mary Turcott
Betty Tyler
Karin Uhlich
Dean Viles
Laura Waldo

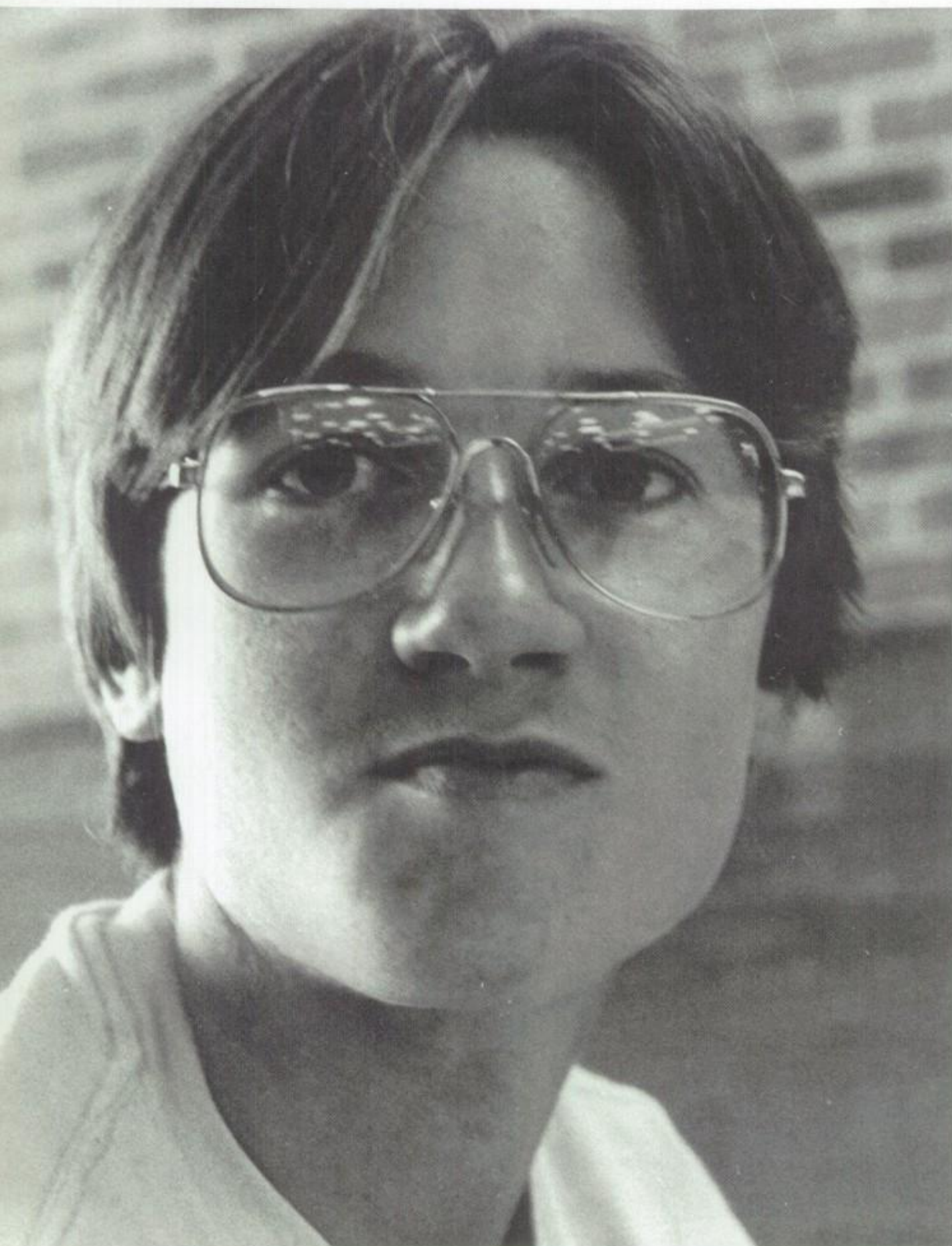


Heather Kline poses for the roving camera, trying to make herself appear a little bit taller than she really is.

John Walenta
Walter Walsh
Jim Wareck
Joe Webster



Mary Wills
Keith Winter
Lexie Wright
Ken Yew



Brad Harrison, affectionately dubbed "Duck," sits complacently in fifth hour study hall held in the cafeteria.



ABOVE: This serious of an expression rarely seen at a PHS dance, yet Matt Ave

Missing

Jamie Hofbauer
Evelyn Hollopeter
John Hull
John Jarvis
Brain Johnson
Scott Juday
Tammi Kalchik
Terry Kilmer
Mike Kiogima
Debbie Kresnak
Jim Moore
John Naganashe
Diane Robinson
Dennis Shananaquet
Bob Turk
Dale Willis
Jeff Yoder
Jeff Zakrzewski
Carla Zink
Lisa Zokas

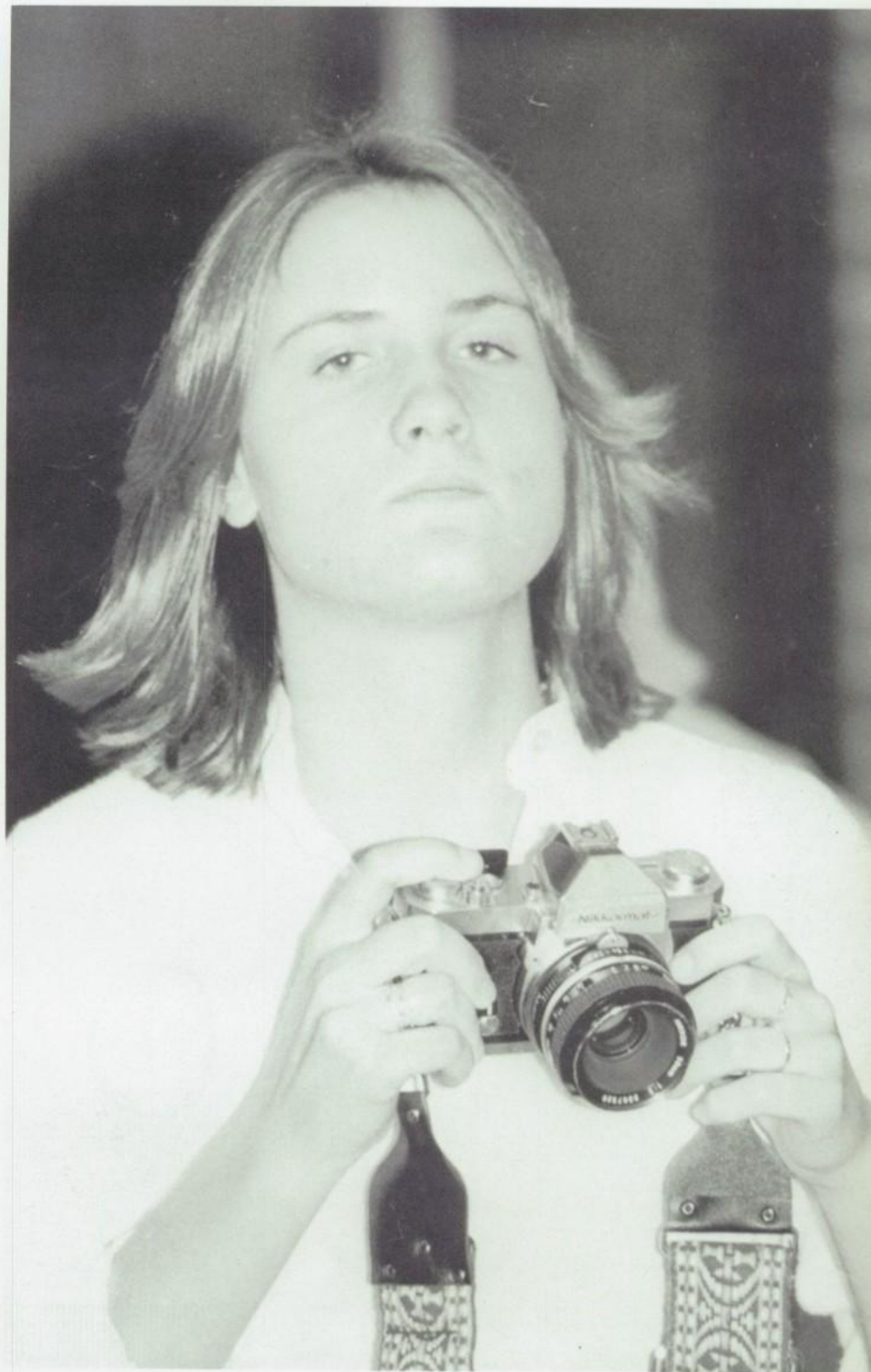


and Kelly Bascom were caught on film by the roving camera's eye.

Persons

Maria Affendikis
 Julie Becker
 Kathy Bester
 Dave Boda
 Mike Boros
 Chris Brenkert
 Ken Brochu
 Renee Caron
 Leah Cohen
 Norm Cool
 Greg Crandell
 Jim Dainoviec
 Tammy Daniels
 Camille Deschermeier
 Gary Ellis
 Amy Feldmann
 Phil Giles
 Penny Hankins
 Terri Hazzard
 Brad Hinkley

*There Has Been Time For Us...
 To Learn, Grow, and Achieve*



Karin Uhlich is only one of the five photographers on the Petosegan staff this year. She is often seen with camera in hand.





Time Fighters

Focusing in on the competitive activities of PHS reveals a dedicated group of individuals who line the corridors of this educational institution. Time Fighters not only battle the bells of academia, but also fight the limitations imposed by scoreboards and stopwatches.

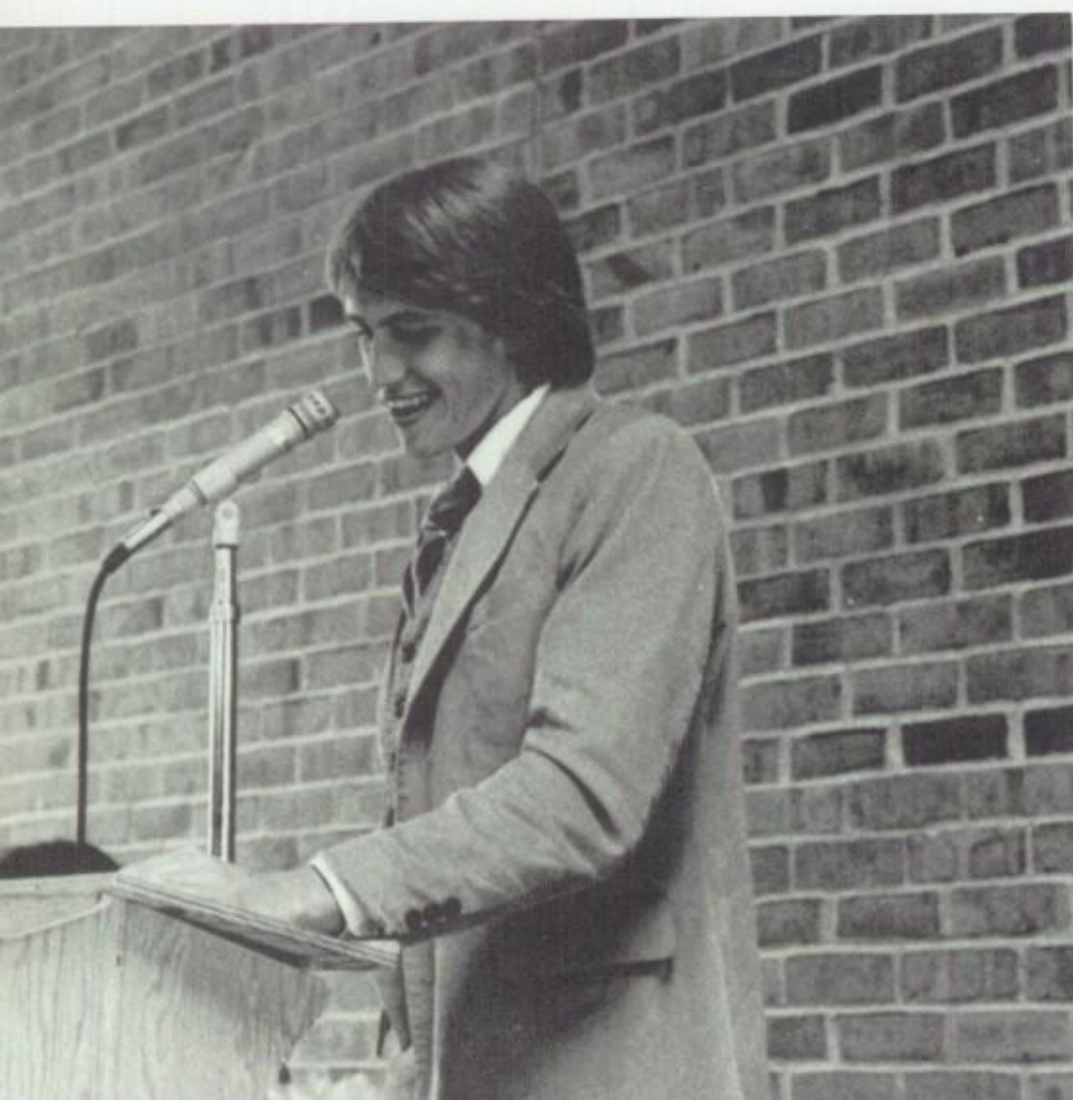
Though their conquests may seem trivial. They are the basis of an inner spirit which lingers in the halls of PHS.

The following pages are a tribute to the Time Fighters.



Jeff Howery gives the highlights of the boys track season while conference winner Steve King anticipates his part of the speech.

Clark Hewitt, Master of Ceremonies opens the evening with "Gee, I really feel important up here."



Sarah Russell smiles nervously before giving her speech on girls basketball as Dave Zmikly gives her a voice of confidence.

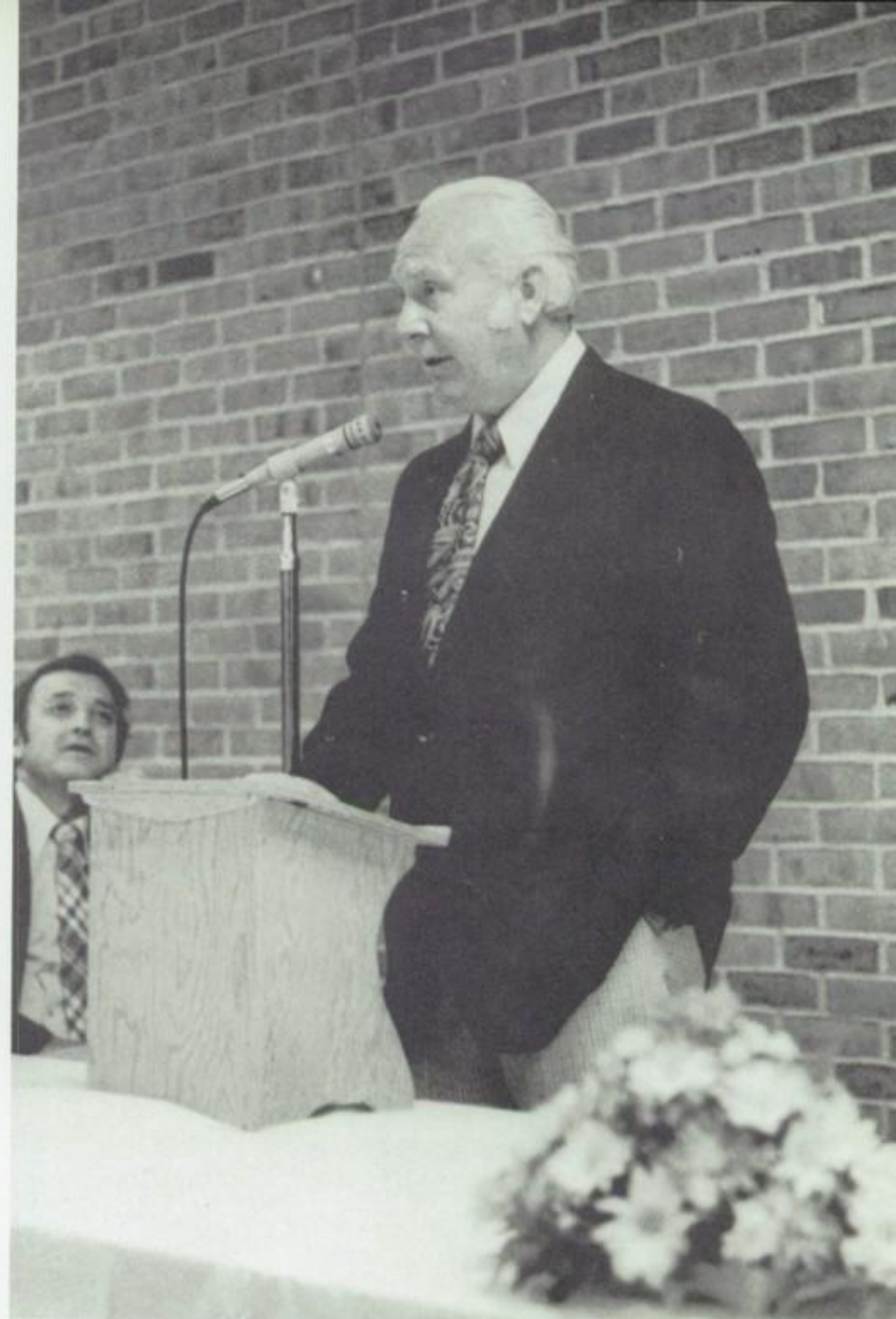
Athletic Banquet

1980

The 1980 Athletic Banquet was held on May 27th this year and featured Mr. Frank "Muddy" Waters from Michigan State as the guest speaker.

Mr. Neidhamer announced Clark Hewitt as the Master of Ceremonies for this year and Clark immediately set the mood for a relaxed evening of entertainment by smiling coyly and saying "Gee, I really feel important up here". Clark then introduced representative members from each sport who gave a brief overview of the season and the highlights of that particular sport. Students, parents and coaches alike relived the moments of success and the joy of the sport. Although not every sport could boast a winning record, each student speaker gave the audience something to smile about. Girls' sports was especially recognized this year as coming into its own. Mr. Neidhamer presented the Scholar-Athlete award to four individuals whose outstanding efforts were complimented. They were Clark Hewitt, Katy O'Keefe, Sarah Russell, and Becky Gengle. These names will be added to the school trophy for 1980.

Mr. "Muddy" Waters closed the program with an emphasis on the qualities necessary to produce a winner. He stated that winners were not always first on the scoreboard but instead were determined by honesty, integrity, effort and self-discipline. One who possessed these qualities was a winner. It was obvious that PHS certainly had its share of winners this year.



ABOVE: Mr. "Muddy" Waters closed the evening with his ideas of qualities necessary to produce a winner.

BELOW: Cheerleaders Becky Gibes and Lisa Nelson serve the "head table" while Clark Hewitt looks over his notes for his speech.



PHS cheerleaders could be described in one word this year - vivacious. They remained cheerful and boosted moral when their teams lost as well as when they won.

This year, the cheerleaders were divided into two major divisions, one for football and one for basketball. These major divisions were further broken down into Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman squads. The purpose of two separate cheering divisions was to encourage more girls to get interested in cheerleading and also to give the girls more opportunity to participate in other seasonal activities. Previously, cheerleaders practiced nightly and were tied into this sport from September to mid March, which made for a rather long season.

Special recognition went to Heather Kline, Kristi Marquardt, and Tina Donnelly. Heather received an award for best all around cheerleader out of four hundred girls at summer camp. Kristi and Tina have participated in cheerleading four and three years, respectively. One squad earned the "Firecracker Stick" award at camp, which was the award presented to the most spirited squad.

Each squad consisted of girls truly dedicated to promoting spirit at PHS. Practice was strenuous so that each stunt and cheer was "just right." However, the time spent was definitely worth while as spirit never seemed higher.

Cheerleaders Enjoy New Split Season

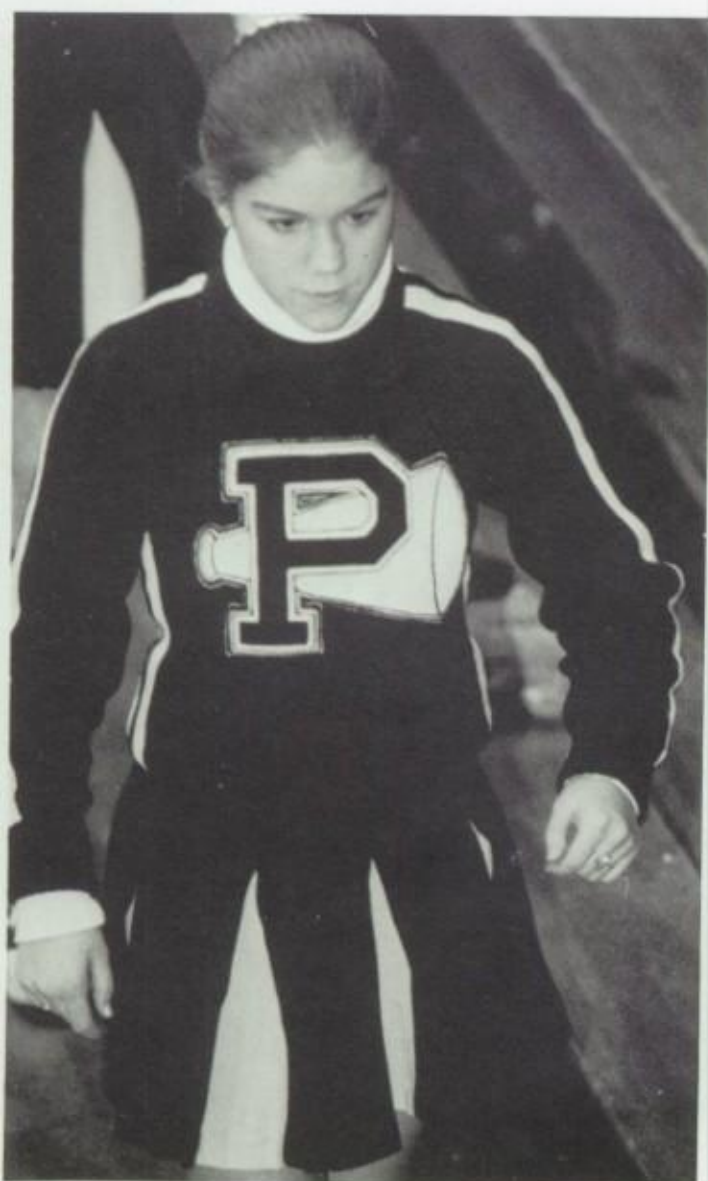


ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—top to bottom: Brenda Conkright, Julie Norris, Donna Marshall, Kelly Smith, Sandy Babcock. Missing from picture: Heather Kline. LEFT: Varsity Football Cheerleaders—top to bottom: Tina Donnelly, Kristi Marquardt, Karen Crosby, Donna Marshall, Katie Brown, Vickie Evans. BELOW: Brenda Conkright displays the enthusiasm of a typical PHS cheerleader.





ABOVE: JV Cheerleaders—FRONT ROW: Teresa Gravedoni, Lisa Nelson, Karen Adkins. BACK ROW: Karen Budek, Becky Gibes, Laurie Morin. RIGHT: Lisa Gruler keeps the crowd enthusiastic during the cold weather at the football game. BELOW: Heather Kline is determined to get the crowd pepped up during a home basketball game.



BELOW: Freshman Cheerleaders—Donna Zmiky, Lori Washburn, Molly McCarthy, Lisa Gruler, Laurie Goldsmith. Missing-Beth Collins.



Mr. Neidhamer— a Familiar Face at All Sports

How many hats can a single person wear? Mr. Neidhamer, PHS's Athletic Director seemed to be setting a new Guinness World Record this past year.

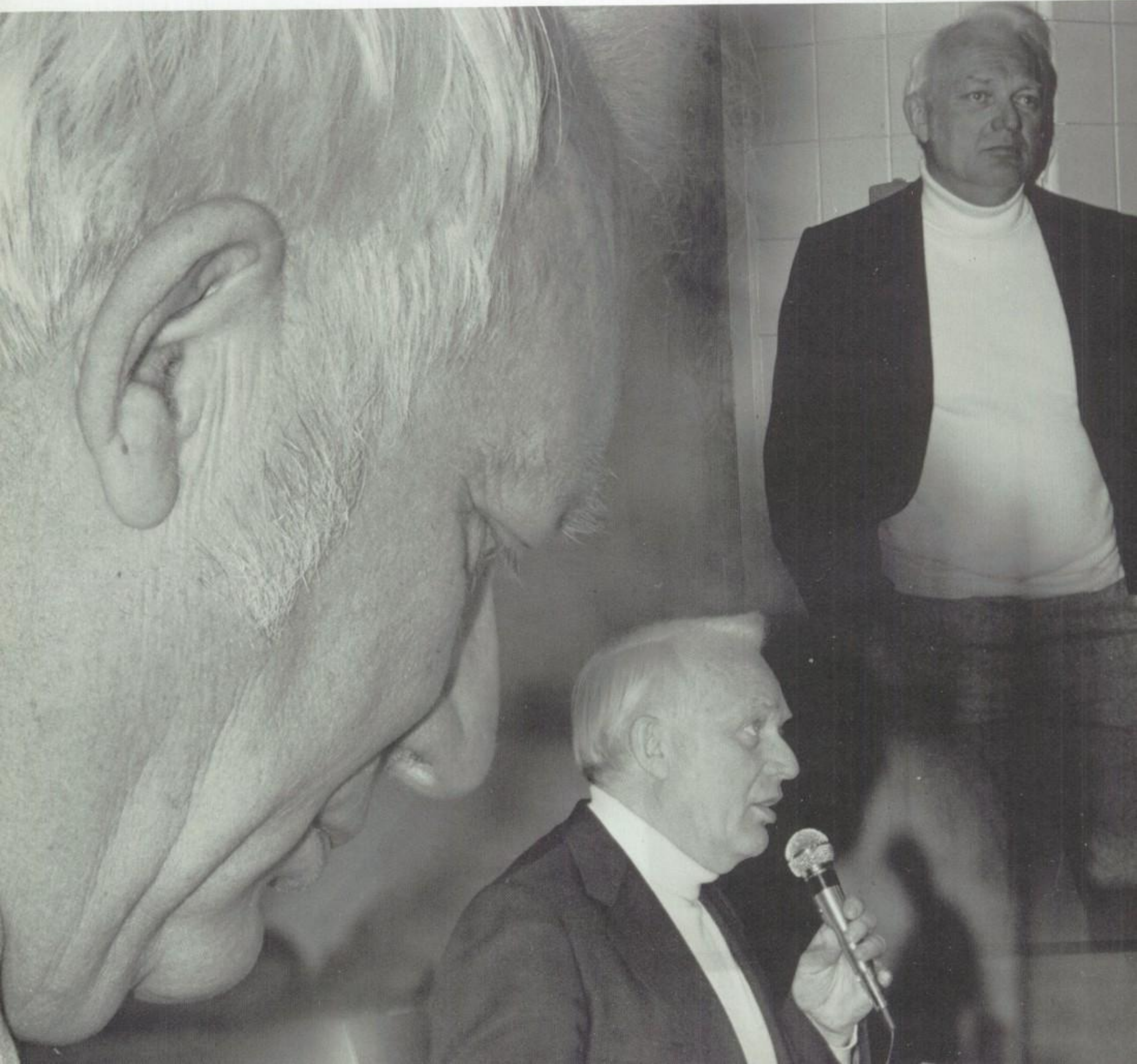
Mr. Neidhamer made all the arrangements for the sixteen different competitive sports at P.H.S. and also was responsible for middle school activities. At the high school alone, there were 325 scheduled events and he attended almost every home activity. He made all ar-

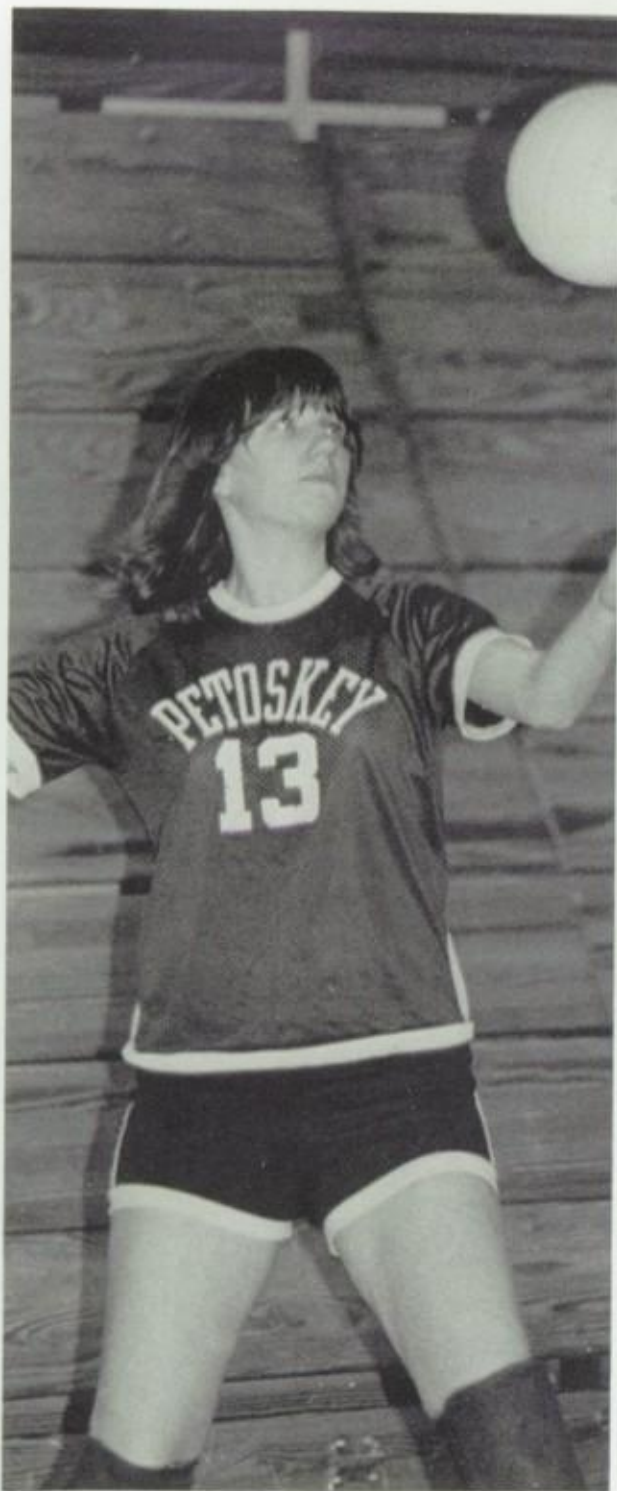
rangements for transportation for activities that were away and attended at least twenty-five percent of these events. In addition, he scheduled all times, buildings, and officials for both conference and tournament play. Needless to say, this was quite a demanding, challenging, and time consuming job.

Mr. Neidhamer had twenty-eight coaches under his authority, and managed the money for all

necessary equipment and uniforms.

Mr. Neidhamer said that the faculty was very cooperative and helped to make his job more enjoyable. He stated that his goal at P.H.S. was to provide valuable athletic competition that will benefit students while in school as well as after graduation. This year especially, he was active in improving girls' athletics and stressed the importance of a good, well-rounded high school program. Hats off to you, Mr. Neidhamer!





Sophomore, Dawn Bonter, displays perfect form as she serves to the opposing team, the Saints.

Julie Haase puts up a perfect set, while the rest of the team waits for the ball to get a good spike.



FRONT ROW: Julie Haase, Patti Strobel, Dawn Bonter. BACK ROW: Teresa Sabin, Adonna Kruczek, Coach Julie Fairbairn, Melissa Hoffman, Sue Pierce.

J.V. Volleyball on the Upswing

PHS		OPP
3	Charlevoix	0
3	St. Ignace	0
2	Traverse City	0
2	Boyne City	1
3	Rogers City	0
1	Traverse City	2
3	Cheboygan	0
3	Gaylord	0
3	Grayling	0

This year's Junior Varsity Volleyball team combined teamwork and individual performances to post an 8-2 record, with one of the losses being a disappointing forfeit to Charlevoix.

Although the team only consisted of seven players, compared to fifteen last year, the girls always had the desire to win. This desire coupled with many hours of practice after school, and with a sincere dedication to the sport, contributed to the team's successful season.

At one time or another, every player on the team had the opportunity to take the responsibility of being captain. At the end of the season, Julie Haase was permanently appointed because of her superior leadership and knowledge of the game. Each member contributed to the total team effectiveness which was shown by their outstanding final record.

Ms. Fairbairn stated that she enjoyed coaching the team very much, and she is looking forward to a promising season next year.





FRONT ROW: Anne Johnson, Lisa Pater, Diane Zmikly, Karin Uhlich, Lori Barnhart. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Sheryl Duxtader, Ronnie Schigur, Chris Bur, Cheryl Hirschenberger, Anne Collins, Kristie Schalk, Leah Cohen, Coach Ms. Richwine. ABSENT: Sarah Rasmussen, Assistant Coach Shelly Mosier.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Attributes Success to Espirit de Corps

This season, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team combined unity and constant encouragement to create a formidable, positive attitude. When mistakes were made, the team shook them off, maintained their high spirits, and concentrated on the next play.

One of the season's highlights was an invitational tournament at Saint Ignace, where ten conference teams competed. The Northmen took second place after a disappointing defeat to the Saints. The team completed the year with a 15-15 record.

As team captains, seniors Lisa Pater and Lori Barnhart provided excellent leadership throughout the season. Lisa Pater and Diane Zmikly were named to the MHSC team, while another senior, Kristie Schalk

received honorable mention.

The girls credited Coach Richwine, and Assistant Coaches Sheryl Duxtader, and Shelly Mosier for their guidance and support to the team, which were key factors throughout the season. The essence of the team was shown through unity, encouragement, and support—the true meaning of Espirit de Corps.

PHS		OPP
1	Charlevoix	1
1	St. Ignace	1
1	Traverse City	1
1	Boyne City	1
2	Rogers City	0
0	Cheboygan	2
0	East Jordan	1
1	Gaylord	1
2	Grayling	0





Lori Barnhart, a varsity letter winner, jumps up for a power spike to the Saints, while Lisa Pater and Diane Zmikly watch the excellent form that she exhibits.



Captain Lisa Pater displays her volleyball skills as she digs for the ball to save a point for the Northmen during a conference match against Saint Ignace.

Receiving the serve from the opposing team, senior, Kristie Schalk bumps the ball to the setter while the rest of the team looks on.



Two Boys Qualify for State

This year's Petoskey High School Boy's Track team finished fourth in their conference meet and several individual talents highlighted the season.

The Northmen had three conference champions this year in Mark Hilal, Scott Hayes and Steve King. These men were the top three members in total points for the season with Mark Hilal being the highest. Mark ran the low hurdles and also set a new record of 41.75 seconds for that events. At Regionals, Scott Hayes who ran the

880 yd. run and Steve King who participated in the pole vault event both received thirds which qualified them for State finals competition held in Sturgis.

The team worked hard this year but did not have the experience to dominate the conference. However the team did make an excellent showing in their dual meets.

Coach Aspenleiter stated, "This was a good, young team that showed steady improvement as the year went on. All in all it was a good year with good performances."



ABOVE: Petoskey's Mark Holowasko prepares to pass the baton to teammate Matt Pater in the 440 yard relay.

LEFT: Steve King demonstrates his style of pole vaulting that earned him a trip to the State finals in that event.

PHS		OPP
43	Rogers City	82
43	Gaylord	42
67	Charlevoix	65
82	Boyne City	50
50½	St. Ignace	66½
50½	Cheboygan	50



Mark Hilal, leading the Northmen in total points this season, readies himself for the low hurdle event.



Team members include: FRONT ROW: Scott Hayes, Mark Hilal, Greg O'Gawa, Mark Holowasko, Todd Holowasko, Todd Mish, Richard Grosskopf, John Harrington. SECOND ROW: Iwao Greene, Scott Shepherd, Matt Pater, David Coveyou, Hans Yentz, Jeff Jones, Mark Satmary, Gary Budek. THIRD ROW: John Zoerhof, Bill Connaughton, Tracy Ulrich, Phil Weeter, David Schroderus, Ben Juday, Gary Russell,

Kevin Foster. FOURTH ROW: Manager Dawn Chilcott, Moses Cooper, Duane Pontbriand, Tim Lamkin, Bill Schroderus, Rick Reinke, Don Schwartzfisher, Mark O'Gawa. FIFTH ROW: Ass't Coach Patchkowski, Darryll Hamlin, Jeff Howery, Steve King, Dave Haley, Coach Aspenleiter. Missing from picture: Richard Johnson and Kevin Schalk.



FRONT ROW: Andreae Taylor, Dawn Say, Kathy Parker, Karen Budek, Lisa Doxtader, Ronnie Schigur, Tammy Parsley, Molly McCarthy; SECOND ROW: Tammy Yell, Sarah Russell, Kate Linck, Lisa Stevens, Lisa Amtsbuechler, Cindy Speer, Kelly Hansen, Melisa Hoff-

man, Jennifer Hramiec; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Mrs. May, Sarah Hramiec, Sue Pierce, Sally Basler, Margaret Collins, Lynn Brown, Lori Robinson, Francis Stead, Anne Thelen, Coach Mr. Bachelor; ABSENT: Barbie Lester.

During a home conference meet against Boyne City, Lisa Stevens and Lori Robinson stride to the finish line to chalk up a few points for the team in a tough 100 yard dash.

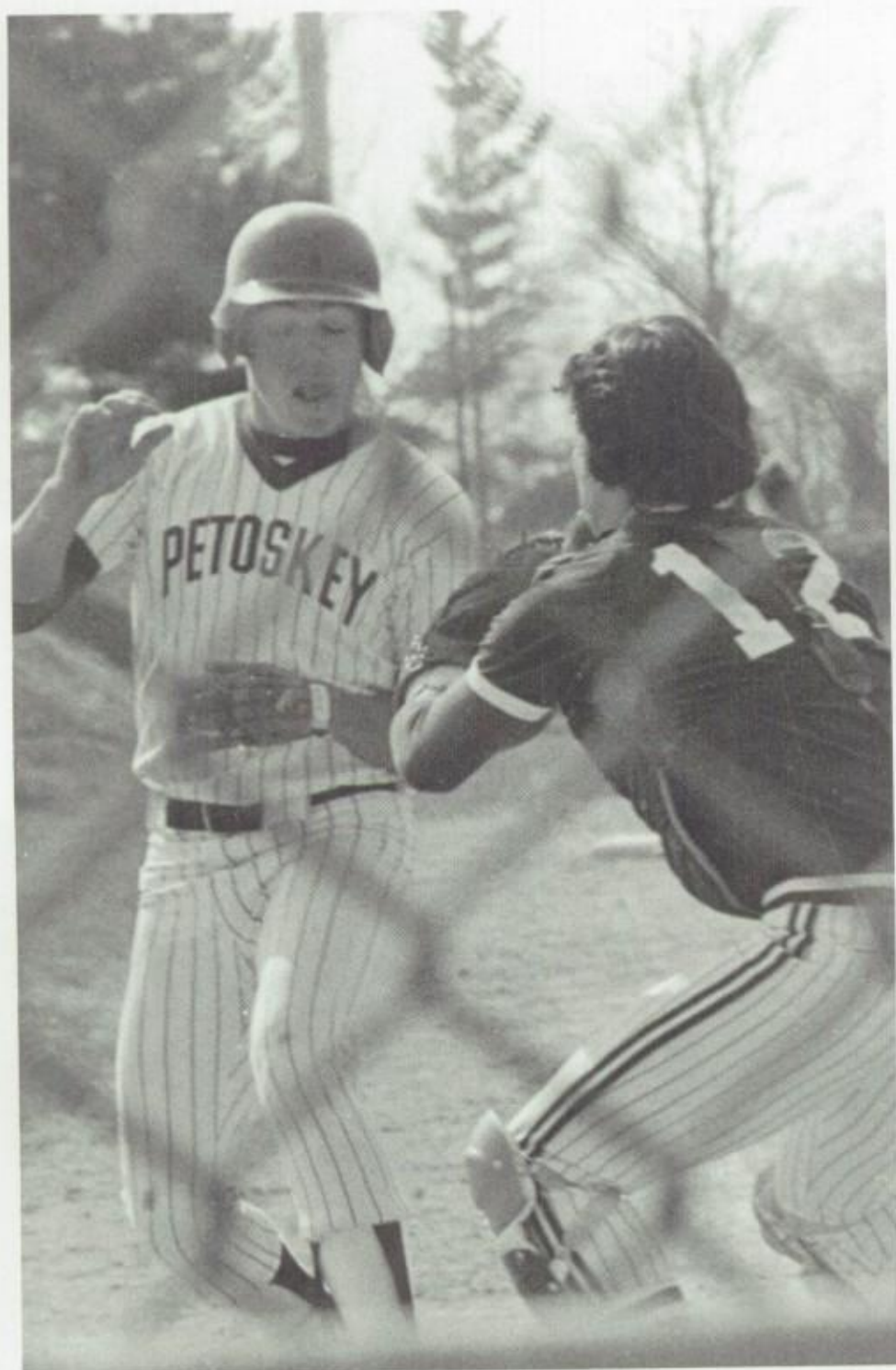


Pushing towards the finish line, sophomore Kelly Hansen takes another first place for the Northmen during a tiring 440 run.



FRONT ROW: L to R Steve Mindel, Al Southwood, Tom Nelson, Dan Chilcott, Dan Paulus, Mickey Walker. SECOND ROW: Mark Gregory, Steve Hewitt, Jeff Petitt, Paul Fruge, Steve Hickman, Dave Schuch,

Dean Schuch, Coach Kirchner. BACK ROW: Wally Walsh, Jim Wareck, Dale Willis, Roger Waterson, Dave Burek, Clark Hewitt, Assistant Coach Cole.



Senior Jeff Petitt, while avoiding the catcher, just missed giving Petoskey another run after a double hit by a fellow Northmen.



Rookies complete a successful season

The 1980 Northmen Baseball season started out, as always, with winning as a goal. Their conference record proved their achievements to be successful.

This year was different from past years in that most of the team consisted of rookies. But by the end of the season, determination built them into virtuosoes of baseball. The team started out slowly, winning only the first and losing the second of each double header. But gradually, as the team gained experience, they went on to defeat many opposing teams.

Two of the Northmen players who were exceptional pitchers were Dave Burek and Dale Willis. Steve Hewitt was another strong contributor to the team, with a no-hitter in their bout with Grayling. Coach Kirchner said, "This year's team never gave up. They had talent, leadership, desire and spirit."



Jim Wareck stretches for the ball and clinches the third out in the final inning of play.



LEFT: Paul Fruge, a sophomore, strides to first base after completing a single hit for the Northmen.

PHS		OPP
12	Soo Saint Marie	0
12	Elk Rapids	2
3	Rogers City	4
3	Cheboygan	2
14	Alanson	2
4	Grayling	7
6	Charlevoix	4
8	Gaylord	4
4	Rogers City	1
8	Cheboygan	4
8	Grayling	2

Girls Win State; Boys Win Conference

The Boys' Ski Team represented Petoskey High School very well this year in its conference meet, as they did throughout the season. At conference, Petoskey placed first.

In the Slalom event, Rick Kuticipal placed first, Scott Thompson placed second, and Jeff Yoder, fifth. Rick Kuticipal and Scott Thompson were recognized as being all conference skiers this year.

After conference, the team went to Regionals which were held at Schuss Mountain this year. The team overall took a second place.

The Michigan State Championship was held at Nub's Nob this year and Petoskey was well represented by the team members and by numerous spectators who were excused from school for the day to attend the State meet.

Injuries plagued several team members and Petoskey Boys' team ended its season in fourth place. Cadillac was first, Okemas, second, Traverse City, third.

The Petoskey Girls' Ski Team had an exceptional year as they were undefeated this season. From regular meets to the conference meet, to Regionals, to State, the girls gave their best and placed first in each competition. Captains for this year were Lynn Brown, Katy O'Keefe and Barbie Lester, all seniors.

Lynn Brown, Katie Brown and Barbie Lester, were named all-conference skiers and in addition, Lynn and Katie were also named all State.

Special recognition was also given to Kate Linck, Theresa Linck and Mary Turcott for their fine performances in the Regional and State meets.

Mr. Gunderson, ski coach for both the boys' and girls' ski teams, complimented the teams for their effort and efficient teamwork. He said, "Both teams had a special unity this season that I have never seen before, on and off the slopes. It was a pleasure to work for such an eager and cooperative group of individuals this season."



ABOVE: Theresa Linck, Kate Linck, Katie Brown, Coach Gunderson, Mary Turcott, Katy O'Keefe, Barbie Lester, Lynn Brown.



RIGHT: Skating through the gate, Dan Carpenter cuts his time by a fraction of a second, which can make all the difference in a winning run.



ABOVE: Ed Harrington, Todd Thompson, Jeff Yoder, Coach Gunderson, Dan Turcott, Scott Thompson, Rick Kutcipal, Dan Carpenter.



Speed and accuracy was the key to Scott Thompson's success this winning season.



Barbie Lester grins a sigh of relief after a difficult but rewarding run.



Northmen Have Good Season Despite Lack of Height

Despite the lack of the height and only three players returning from last year's team, the Northmen finished third in the MHSC with a 12-9 record.

Clark Hewitt, co-captain, led the Northmen and the MHSC with a 21.5 scoring average. Clark was named all-conference and received honorable mention on the all-state team. He was also recorded as the seventh highest scorer in Northmen history.

Scott Hayes, co-captain, had a 13.5 scoring average and was come-back player of the year because he came back from numerous injuries to play good basketball.

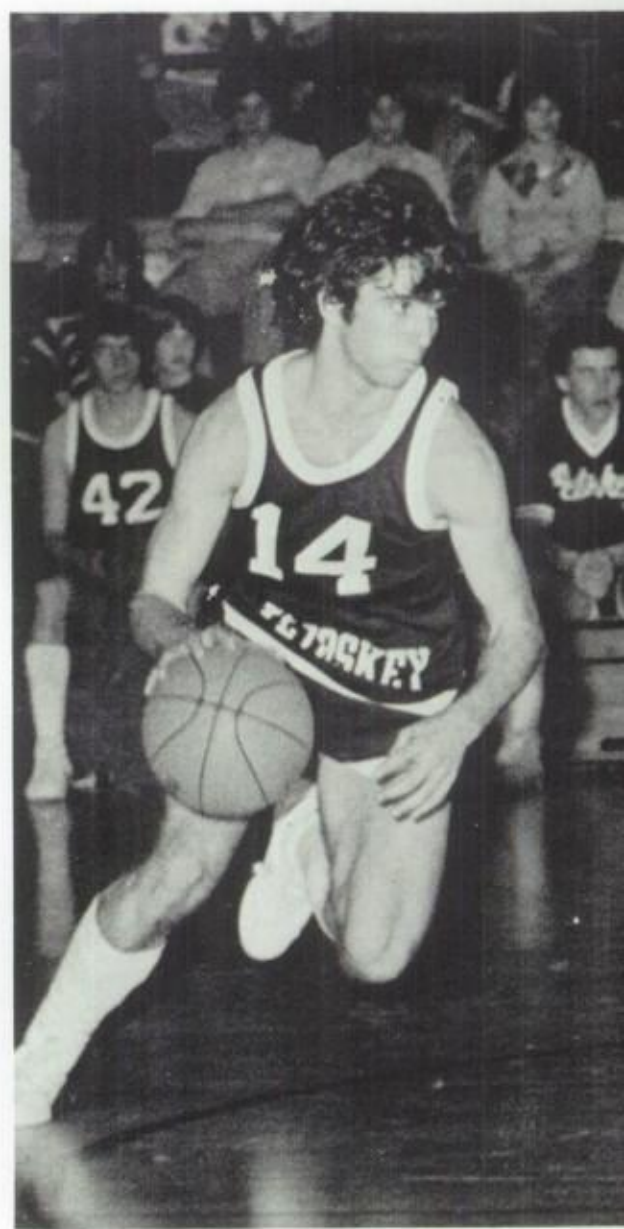
The Northmen set a record for total points in a game with a triple overtime win against St. Ignace posting a 97-94 victory.

Outstanding efforts were made by every person on the team. Each player did his best and demonstrated what the word team-

work really meant. This unity gave the Northmen an advantage that helped to balance the handicaps of little experience and lack of height.

Coach Paul VanWagoner stated that coaching the team was most rewarding and he complimented the "true team effort" shown.

PHS		OPP
71	Kalkaska	51
97	St. Ignace	94
55	Boyne City	54
66	Rogers City	41
65	Cheboygan	80
63	Gaylord	80
60	Traverse City	86
63	Grayling	83
68	Cadillac	75
71	Charlevoix	63
61	Traverse City	76
65	St. Ignace	70
67	Sault Ste. Marie	55
63	Boyne City	58
58	Rogers City	40
74	Alpena	67
69	Cheboygan	65
65	Charlevoix	58
57	Gaylord	63
84	Grayling	81
49	Dist. Sault Ste. Marie	72



Petoskey guard, Scott Hayes, demonstrates determination in maneuvering around this Rogers City defender.

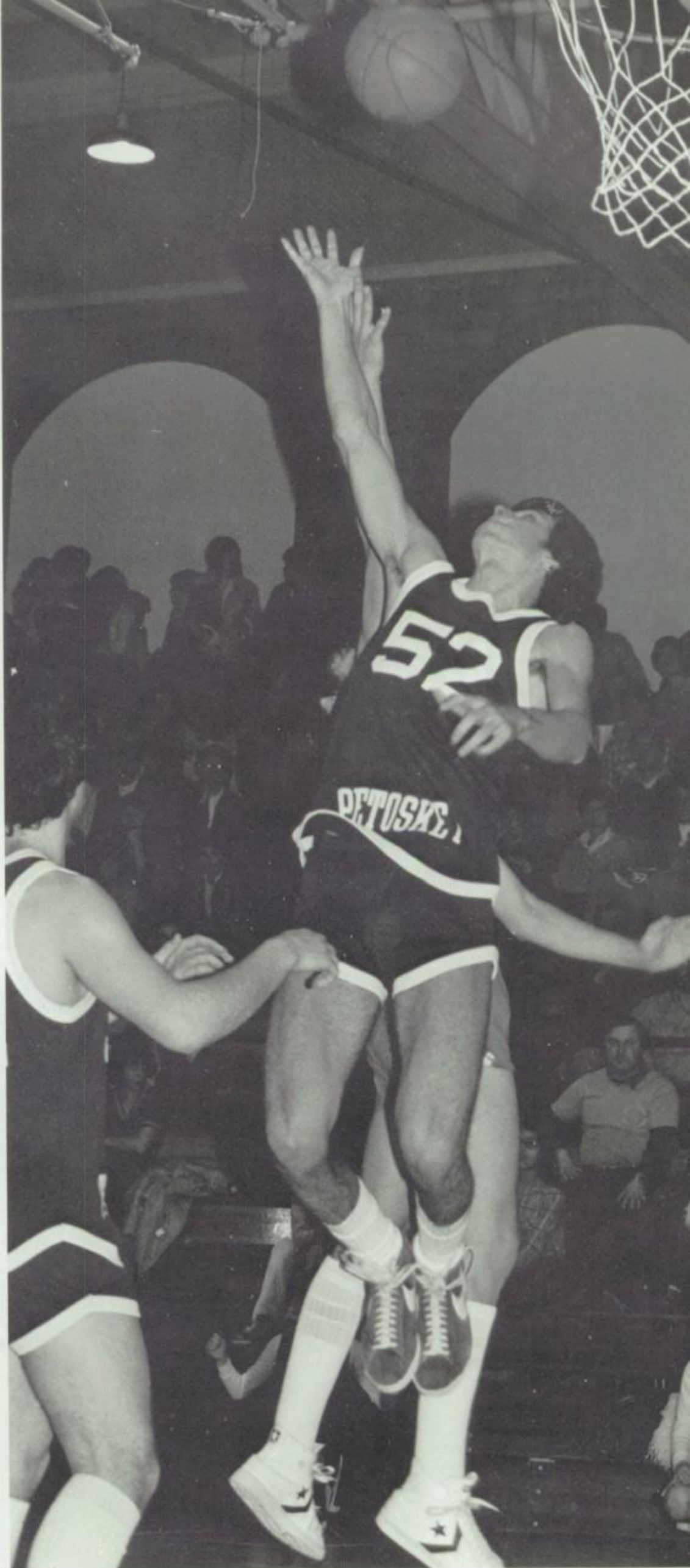
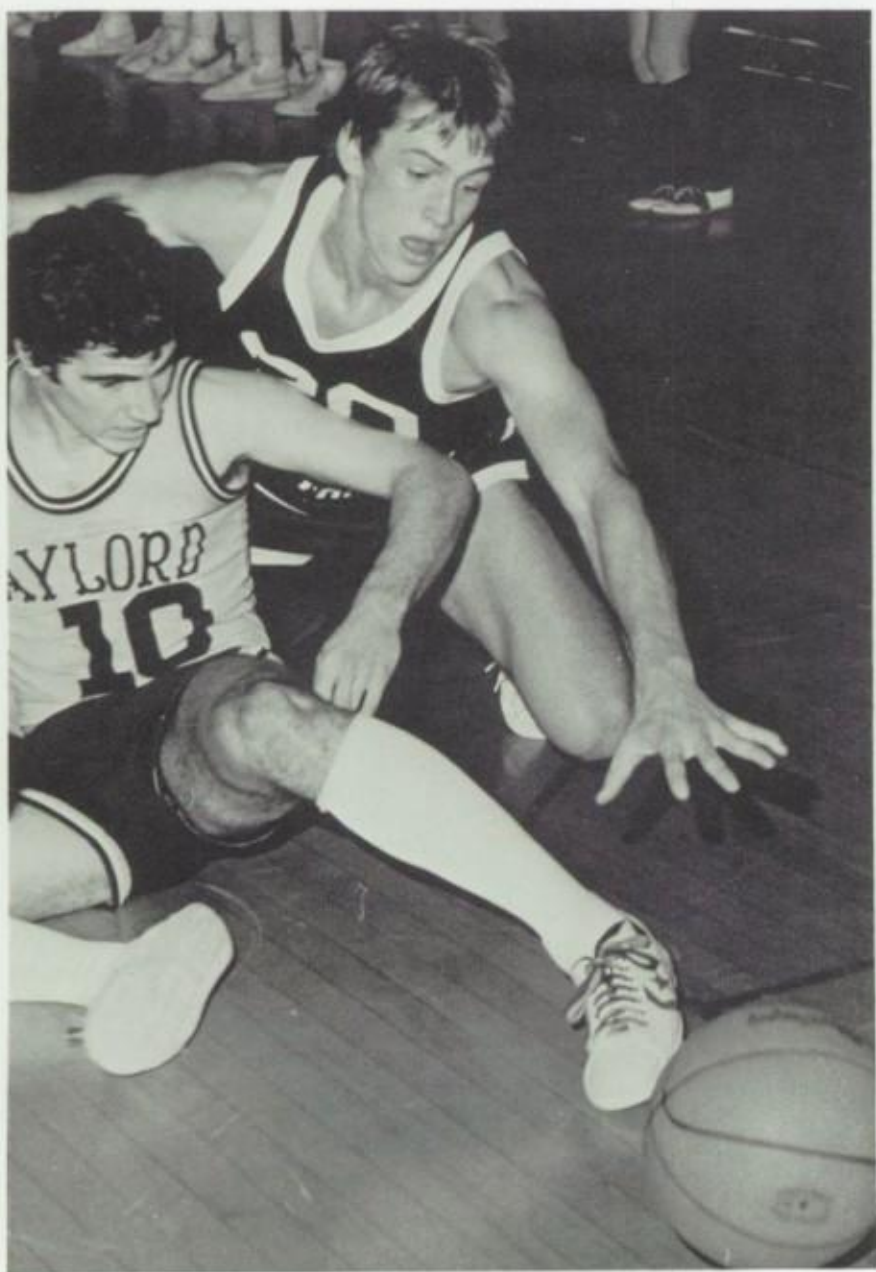


FRONT ROW: Clark Hewitt, Coach VanWagoner, Scott Hayes. BACK ROW: Bill Keiser, Ken McCardel, Jim Wareck, John Scott, Scott

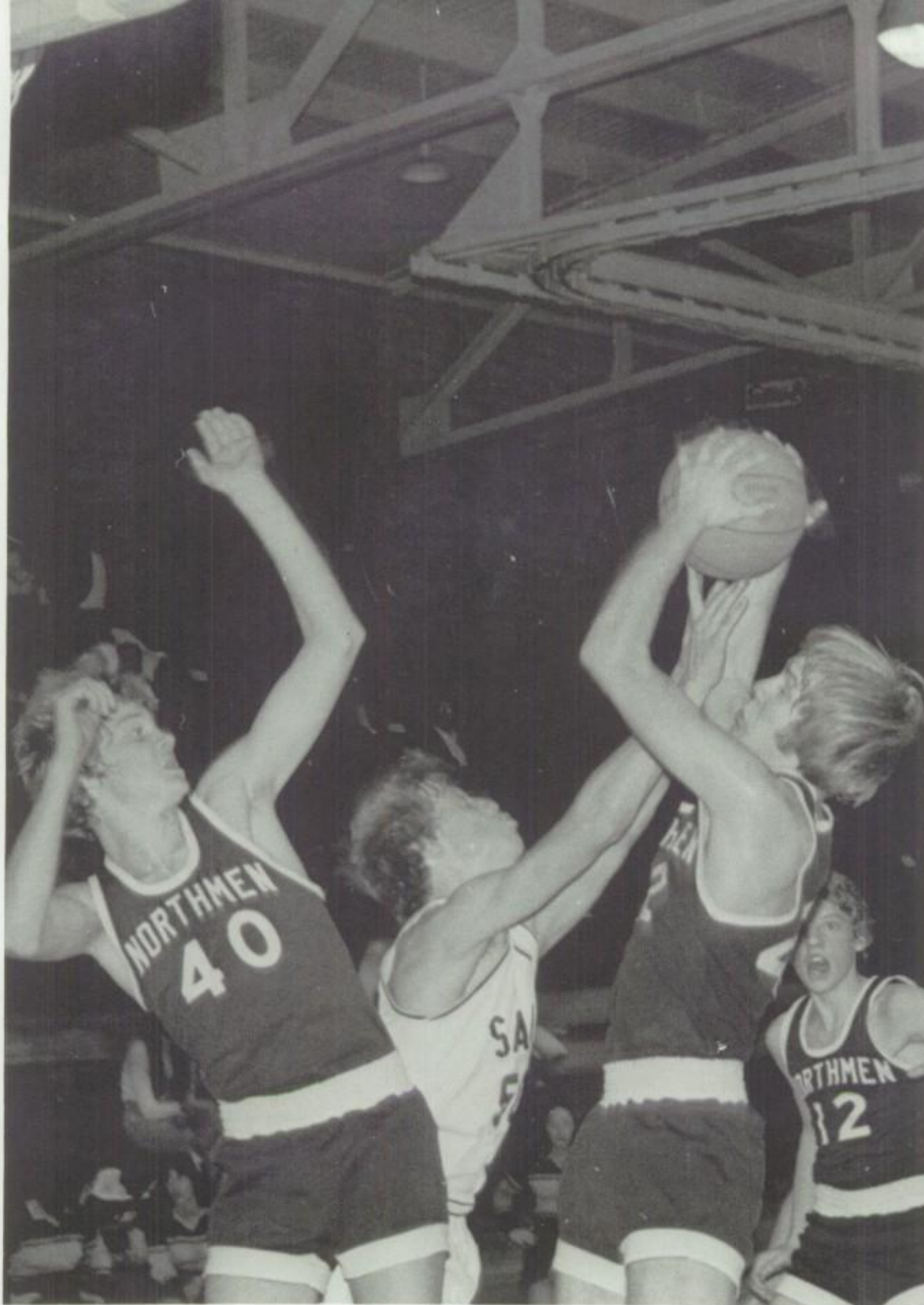
Okerlund, Jerry Moore, Mike Juday, Steve Hewitt, Dave Poquette, Mark Hilal.



BELOW: Honorable mention, all state, senior guard, Clark Hewitt struggles to regain control of the ball before his Gaylord opponent does.



Junior Scott Okerland leaps high into the air to rip down a rebound. Playing the position as forward, Scott often helped the Northmen in rebounding.



Boys' J.V. Shows Effort

Petoskey's JV basketball team didn't fare too well this season but they did show drive and determination.

The team was led by Captain Jim Alton. Jim had a 13.00 average and led the team in rebounds and assists. Al Southwood was the second leading scorer with a 7.5 average and led the team in steals.

The team was well balanced and everyone contributed to the team effort. Despite losing many games, the team spirit remained high all year. They learned to accept defeat as well as victory.

One of the highlights of the season was the Northmen beating Boyne City after suffering a humiliating defeat earlier in the season. "Everyone's spirits were up for the game and we wanted revenge," a player was quoted as saying.

With the determination displayed by this year's team, next year's team will be the one to beat.

LEFT: Ben Juday sets up for two points while he is ineffectively blocked by a St. Ignace guard.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Charlie Colwell, Don Schwartzfisher, Jim Alton, Todd Muche, Al Southwood. BACK ROW: Mike Daniels, Mark Gregory, Bryan Stump, Coach Fralick, Matt Berger, John Collins, Ben Juday.

PHS		OPP
56	Kalkaska	41
50	St. Ignace	48
30	Boyne City	60
51	Rogers City	51
44	Cheboygan	48
46	Gaylord	58
30	Traverse City	53
54	Grayling	57
67	Cadillac	64
45	Charlevoix	53
51	Traverse City	64
62	St. Ignace	43
50	Sault Ste. Marie	57
54	Boyne City	53
51	Rogers City	54
52	Alpena	76
67	Cheboygan	48
44	Charlevoix	56
40	Gaylord	67
54	Grayling	71



PHS		OPP
55	St. Ignace	47
78	Boyne City	51
83	East Jordan	51
79	Cheboygan	53
54	Gaylord	32
84	East Jordan	41
42	Charlevoix	55
34	Sault Ste. Marie	41
72	St. Ignace	66
63	Harbor Springs	56
48	Boyne City	38
67	Sault Ste. Marie	45
38	Charlevoix	49
68	Cheboygan	55
70	Harbor Springs	51
58	Gaylord	61



TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Ted Burch, Eric Simard, Mickey Walker, Tom Seely, Dan Chilcot, Troy Goodrich, Terry Galmore, John Johnson. BACK ROW: Mike Hoffman, Dean Schuch, Greg Baker, Todd Vandenbrink, Brian Jurries, Tim Fought, Ed Wagar, Mike Steffens.



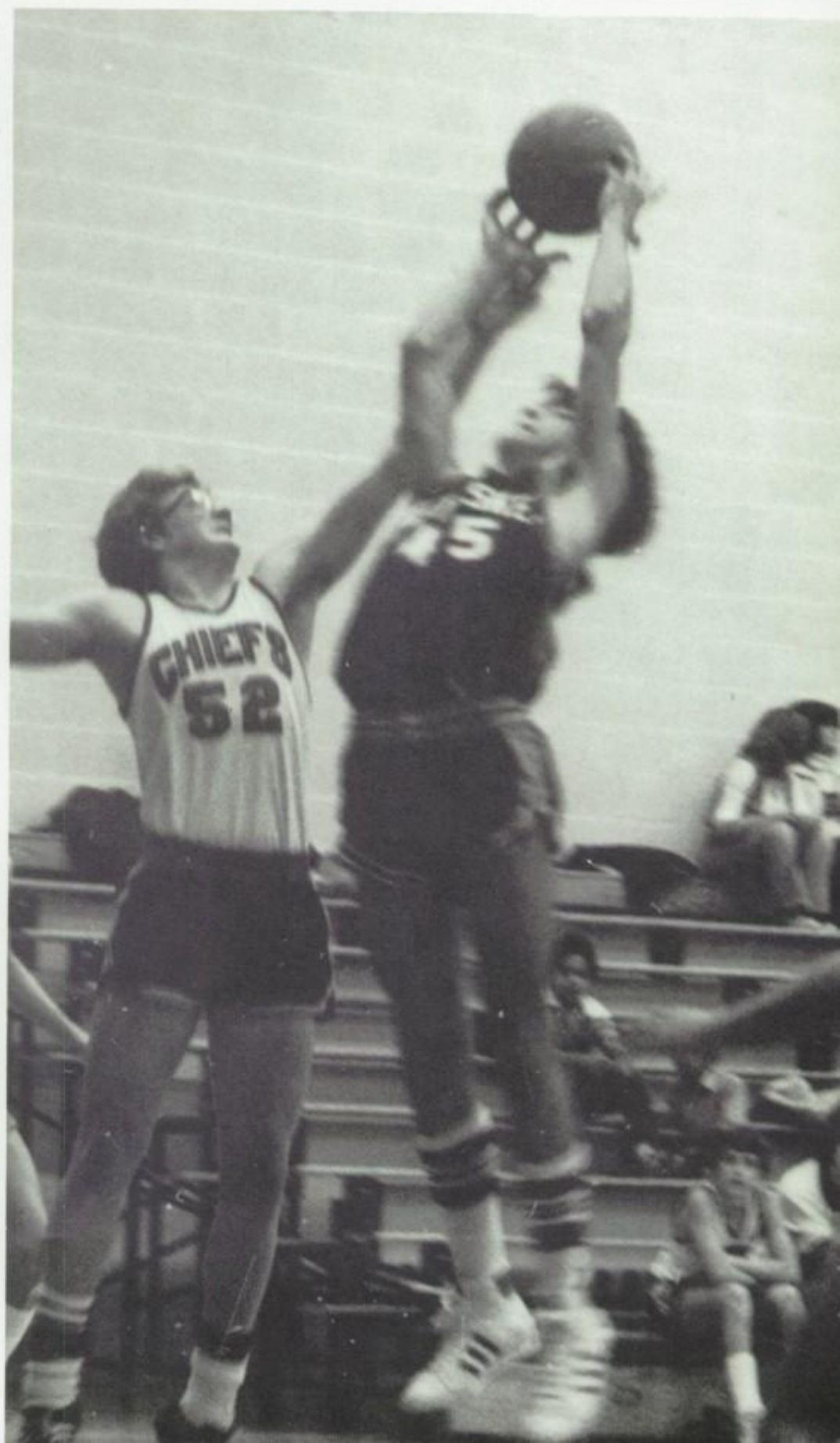
ABOVE: Demonstrating good offensive dribbling is Petoskey's Dean Schuch as he presses down the court after a rebound.
RIGHT: Todd Vandenbrink jumps high to give the Northmen two more points while teammate Mike Hoffman assists.

Hustled to a Victory

Coached by Mr. Charlie Wilson, this year's freshman basketball team showed an enormous amount of potential. They ended their season with an excellent record, 12 wins-4 losses. Their success was achieved by hustle, determination and good effort from start to finish.

Each year, Coach Wilson gives two awards. These awards are "Mr. Hustle" and "Top Rebounder." This year Mark O'Gawa received both awards.

There was no one captain for the team but, instead, this position was changed regularly so that each member was captain at some time during the season. Coach Wilson commented that all players contributed in their own way which made them all "valuable" players.



Girls Make It To Regionals

The varsity girls opened the season strong this year and within just a few games, established themselves as the tough team they were at the end of the season.

The girls held a six game winning streak which gave them a position just one game under St. Ignace. However, the conference title game was taken by a fast-breaking team, the Saints, who took the title out of the Northmen's reach by a score of 70-36.

The second half of the season was plagued by numerous problems which put the team at a disadvantage and placed them third, with a 9-5 MHSC standing.

But in the district opener, the girls defeated Cheboygan by a 54-48 victory, and rolled past Gaylord with a 60-40 district final win, the first since 1975. Going into Regional play, the girls made Northmen history by taking the first game

from Kingsford, 52-40. The Regional finals though, was this year's limit to success as the girls dropped the title to Menominee by a score of 62-31.

The team was headed by five seniors this year, including All-Conference and All-State honorable mentioned Co-Captains, Sarah Russell and Becky Gengle. Other greatly contributing seniors were All-Conference, honorable mentioned Wendy Brown and also Maureen Sweet and Patti Kelbel. A junior, Eileen O'Brien, All-Conference, honorable mentioned, also had a very successful season.

The past season will be long remembered by the girls. So will the hard work and dedication given by Coach Bill McClutchy and Asst. Coach P.J. Heck-Smith. Their encouragement and support plus the girls' talents and determination made a winning combination this season.

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BELOW: A new comer to the school this year, junior Eileen O'Brien tops off another great jump as she did many times throughout the season.



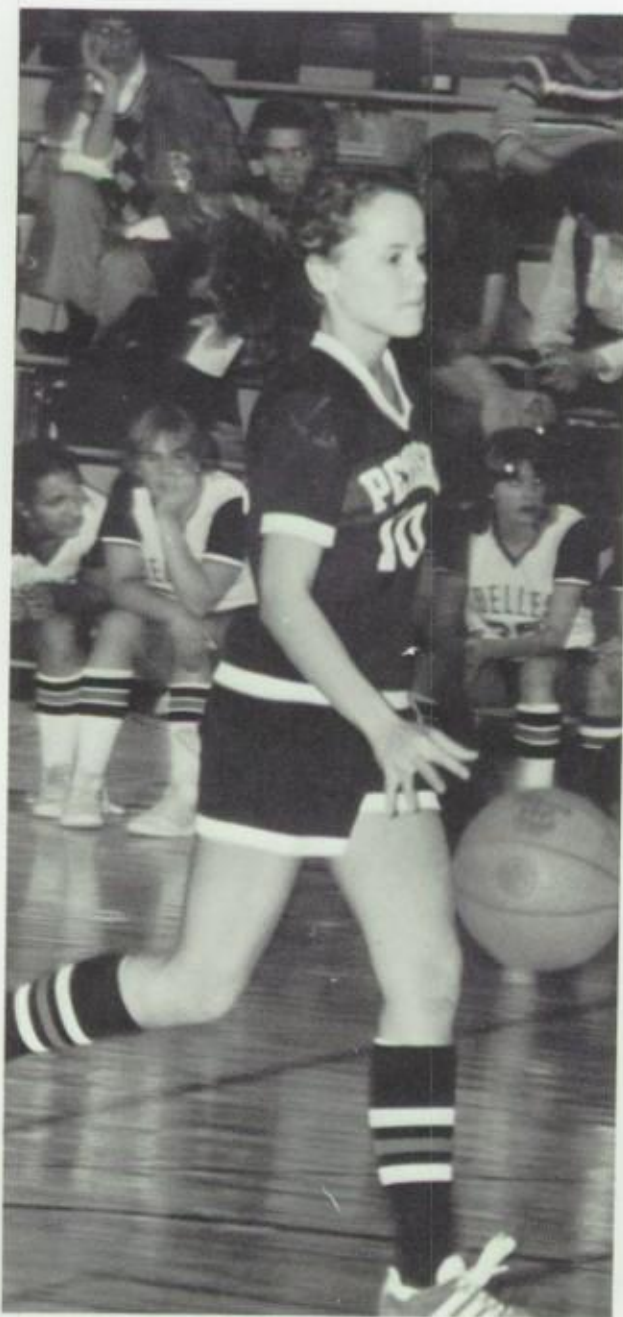
Maureen Sweet, Sarah Russell, Wendy Brown, and Becky Gengle show good defensive teamwork.



Senior, Sarah Russell displays the hands on technique for recovering the ball.



FRONT ROW: Team members include: (L to R): Sarah Russell, Patti Kelbel, Wendy Brown, Becky Gengle, Maureen Sweet. BACK ROW: (L to R): Mary Turcott, Laurie Fryczynski, Laurie Thomas, Carrie Ronan, Ann Pillsbury, Coach McClutchy, Eileen O'Brien, Lisa Stevens, Tammy Parsley; Assistant coach P.J. Heck-Smith.



Mary Turcott, in deep concentration, thinks of a good offensive play against the Belles.

Senior, Patty Kelbel demonstrates an excellent lay-up.



J.V.'s Show Great Teamwork

This season, a new coach, Mr. Ron Raiche, took over the girls' J.V. basketball team along with assistant coach Doreen Rosinski. These two people put together a good season of first year coaching, and ended with a straight five hundred record.

The team had no specific captains, but instead rotated this position weekly to give each player an opportunity to experience the responsibility of leadership.

Several outstanding records were broken during the '79-80 season, one being Lisa Amstbuechler with 18 rebounds, the most during any game, and Kelly Hansen who made 6 assists, being another record.

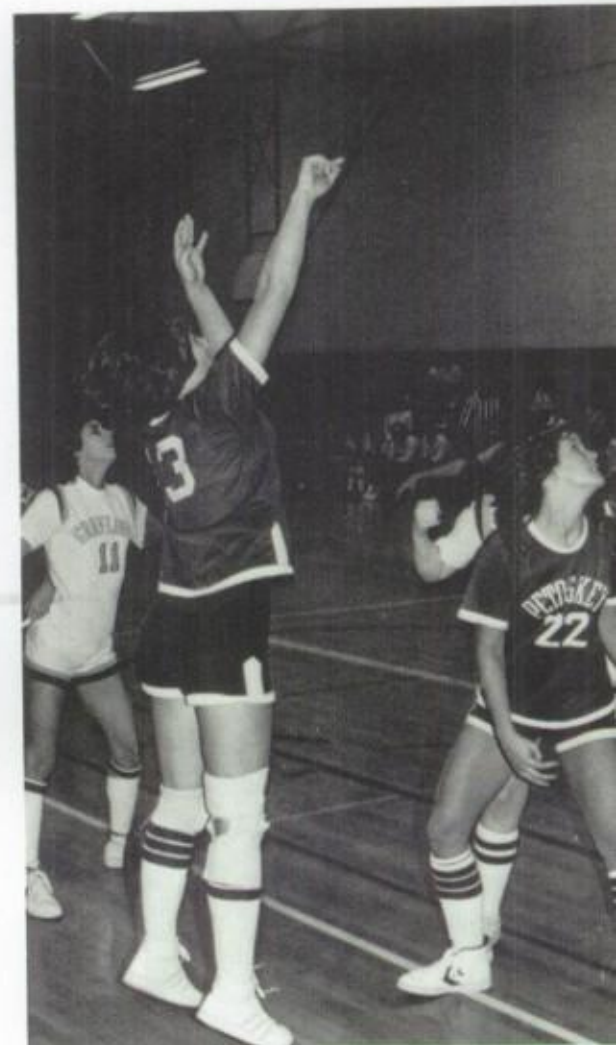
Coach Raiche credited the girls for their great effort. "Though the record was tied, they always played as if they were a winning team." He also stated, "It was a progressively growing year, and we hope to have a better one next year."



Ronnie Schigur muscles her way between two Grayling opponents as she goes for two.



FRONT ROW: Diane Hash, Patti Strobel, Monica Malec, Ronnie Schigur, Kelly Hansen, Kelly Parsley, Kathleen Parker. BACK ROW: Coach Raiche, Estelle Atchison, Cindy Hofmeyer, Kris Ronan, Sarah Hramiec, Lisa Amstbuechler, Dawn Bonter, Teresa Linck, Margaret Collins, Assistant Coach, Doreen Rosinski.



Kris Ronan puts up a shot, while Lisa Amstbuechler and Teresa Linck assist.

This year, more than ever before, the girls' basketball team had no trouble drawing a good crowd.



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Inexperienced Golfers Couldn't Quite Swing It

Every day after school the Northmen golfers, led by Coach Milner, practiced intensely to overcome their inexperience. Junior Dave Poquette led the team with a 41.5 stroke average, followed by senior George Goalen, the only returning letterman with a 43.8 average. The team ended the season with a 4 win

— 4 loss record. They tied for second in the conference and placed eighth in the regionals.

Coach Milner commented, "We have high hopes for next year." Dave Poquette, Jim Wareck, Dan Turcott and John Johnson will be returning lettermen and will help the team with their experience.



TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE, FRONT ROW: Brian Grow, Mike Steffens, John Johnson, Dominic Francis, Dan Chartier. BACK ROW: Pat Kruskie, George Goalen, Jim Wareck, Dave Poquette, Dan Turcott, and Coach Lee Milner.

Taking it easy are senior George Goalen and junior Dave Poquette.



Freshman Dan Turcott, while teeing off, is ready for a hole in one.



Senior George Goalen takes some water but avoids a penalty stroke.

PHS		OPP
169	Traverse City	159
172	St. Ignace	201
186	Gaylord	165
186	Fairview	198
346	Traverse City	320
165	Kalkaska	201
163	Charlevoix	180
190	Cheboygan	165
179	Harbor Springs	169

Girls' Tennis Fights Hard This Year

The Petoskey Girls' Tennis Team is a unique team because it is not in a league. Petoskey is the only class "B" school that must compete against class "A" schools in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Langs stated that all the girls did fairly well considering the tough competition. She also said that all the girls worked very hard and showed considerable improvement.

The girls practiced every day after school from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and also practiced on Saturdays at the Little Traverse Racquet Club.

The girls' season record was not very impressive as they placed third in every meet, but the girls put effort into it and made a good showing.

Mary Breighner, number one singles player, makes a quick dash to receive the ball.



FRONT ROW: Gloria Kinsella, Robin Kuebler, Sue Walinski, Kim Kenny, Jane McWilliams. BACK ROW: Mary Breighner, Kitty Spinney, Mrs. Langs, Mrs. Breighner, (coaches) Lori Kondziela, Katy O'Keefe. ABSENT: Kelly Cusack and Kassie Evashevski.

With an accurate forehand swing, Katy O'Keefe lobs the ball over the net.



Jane McWilliams uses an underhand swing and makes a perfect return.



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Scott Langs, number two singles, has confidence behind this return, knowing he has dominated his opponent by taking a commanding lead.

Conference Taken Again



With style and grace, number one singles Lance Bawkey, returns the ball leading him to a victorious match.

The Petoskey Boys' Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Bill McClutchev and assisted by Mr. Gene Champion, had a very successful season this year, which resulted in the Conference Title for the team. The team held an overall dual record of 9-1, and placed third in Regional competition.

Again, Lance Bawkey held the number one single's position. Other contributing members were Scott Langs, Paul Douma, Tom Kowalczyk and Dave Jensen, with Jeff Yoder and Andy Stewart doing a good job despite their lack of experience in formal high school competition.

"Overall, the team had a fine season," Mr. McClutchev stated.

PHS		OPP
6	Cadillac	1
9	Cheboygan	0
10	Charlevoix	7
7	Traverse City	7
7	Boyne City	0
9	East Jordan	0
7	Gaylord	0



FRONT ROW: Scott Langs, Dave Shiels, Ned Deer, Andy Stewart, Tom Kowalczyk. BACK ROW: Scott Synder, Duke Knight,

Coach McClutchev, Dave Jensen, Jeff Yoder, Paul Douma. Missing were: Lance Bawkey and Paul Muller.

Conference Winners for Second Year

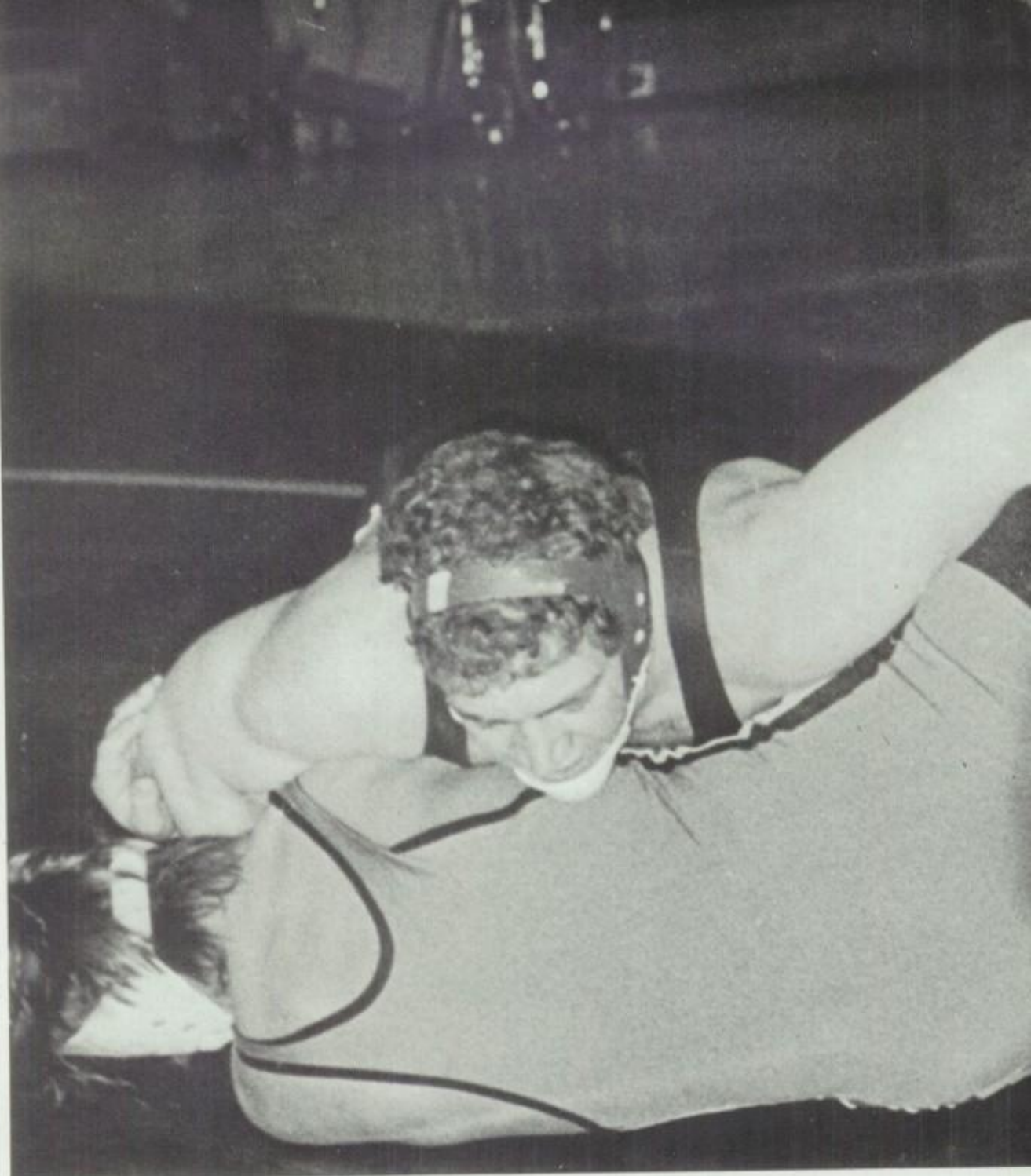
Under the direction of first-year coach Ray Arthur, the Petoskey Matmen had a very successful 1980 season. Practicing long, hard hours every day after school and on weekends paid off for the team. They went undefeated in dual meets, placed sixth in a tough Oscoda Tournament, fourth in the Alma Tournament, third in the St. Ignace Tournament and placed an outstanding second in the Petoskey Invitational. But the most rewarding moment of all for the team was winning the conference title for the second year in a row.

"This year's team was very well balanced," stated Coach Arthur, "which helped us to remain undefeated outside tournament competition and to win conference. Although we had only one champion, we received eleven places total at the conference meet."

This year, the team's most valuable wrestler was junior Mike Pemberton. Pemberton took first in both conference and districts, and second in the Regional meet under the 112-pound division. This qualified him for state, where he received a sixth place. Mike's younger brother, Jimmy Pemberton, a freshmen, tied the PHS record pin with the time of thirteen seconds. The most improved wrestler this year was sophomore Paul Baerwolf, a heavyweight, who thrilled the home crowd with an exciting pin in the Petoskey Invationals.

Leading the team as captains were seniors Kevin Collins and Brad Fineout.

PHS		OPP
55	Charlevoix	15
48	St. Ignace	27
45	Onaway	21
55	Boyne City	18
46	Rogers City	30
55	Onaway	18
37	Gaylord	27
42	Grayling	24
55	Charlevoix	16



BELOW; FRONT ROW: Jimmy Pemberton, Kip Howse, Jim Gibes, Mike Pemberton, Kevin Collins, Jeff Stradling, Matt Balasa. SECOND ROW: Steve Brummeler, Pat Robbins, Mark Eator Tom Jepsen, Brad Fineout, Paul Baerwolf, Dan McBryde. THIRD ROW: Coach Ray Arthur, Rick Walker, Dan Muller, Jeff Sydow, Mike Robbins, Randy Fettig, Larry Pennell, Scot McBryde, Assistant Coach Tom Ball. BACK ROW: Pat Ball, Todd Lordson, Richard Kellogg, Pat Newton.





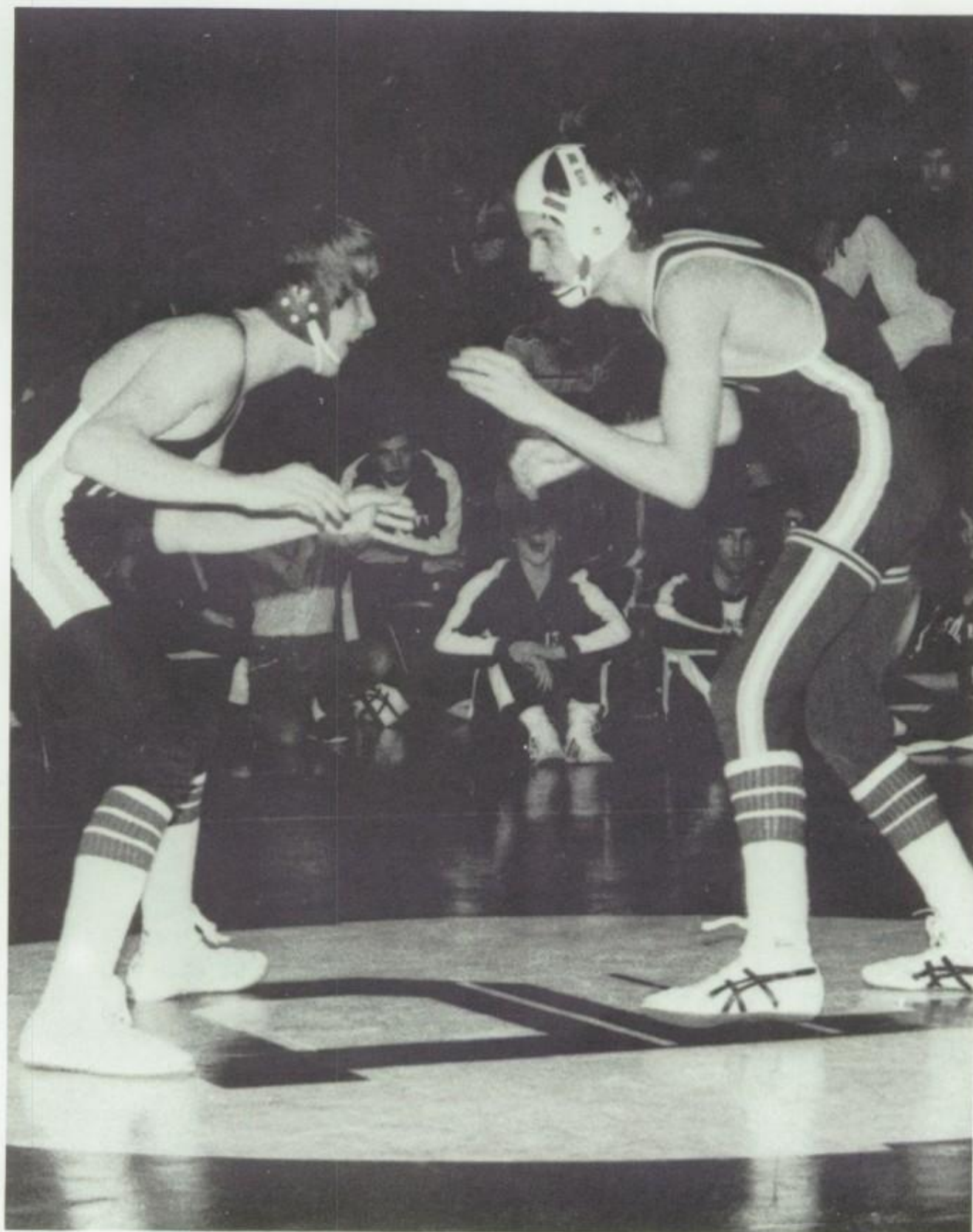
Brad Fineout, a senior, and this year's team captain, breaks down his opponent for a pin.

There was an added dimension to the wrestling scene this year—stat girls. At the matches they were seen keeping score and filling out forms for the Athletic Association on all levels of matches. More important though, the girls were a booster organization, making posters before meets and supporting the wrestlers. This was the first year for the stat girls, but from the results of the season, they'll be a regular part in the future of PHS wrestling.



STAT GIRLS - FRONT ROW: Molly McCarthy, Beth Collins, Mary Ann Przybylski, Donna Zmikly, Theresa Meyer, Monica Malec, Susan Faylor. BACK ROW: Lori Washburne, Kenda Hughey, Kitty Shanahan, Coach Arthur, Andrea Bjorkman, Suzanne VanBerlo, Jane Tanton.

During the Petoskey Invitational, junior Jim Gibes looks for his chance to "shoot" his opponent.



Budek is Tenth In Regionals

With only three boys and one girl returning from last year's team, the Northmen did fairly well.

"It was a rebuilding year," Coach Dickmann said, "We had many seniors who came out for the first time this year. It is difficult for them to compete in a sport where conditioning and experience are built up after several years of hard work and racing."

"We also tried to have a girls' team this year but could only get two girls to stay out for the full season. We hope to have a girls' team next year."

"We also hope that more boys go out next year so that we can improve and build a strong tradition in a sport that has not grown too rapidly in this school, compared to other areas."

The Northmen had several outstanding runners this year. Karen Budek earned a spot on the class B All-State Cross Country team based on her finish in the state finals. Karen also became the first girl to win All-State honors in cross country. Scott Hayes had an outstanding season and finished fifth in the conference. He was injured the last part of the season.

Other runners that showed potential were Dawn Say, Kevin Foster, and Gary Russell. Rick Reinke also came on strong at the end of the season.

This year's young team will provide the experience necessary to make next season one to look forward to.



Dave Coveyou pushes uphill demonstrating the tough determination expected of runners.

Coach Don Dickman discusses Karen Budek's finish at State Finals with her as a pleased and proud teammate, Gary Russell, looks on.

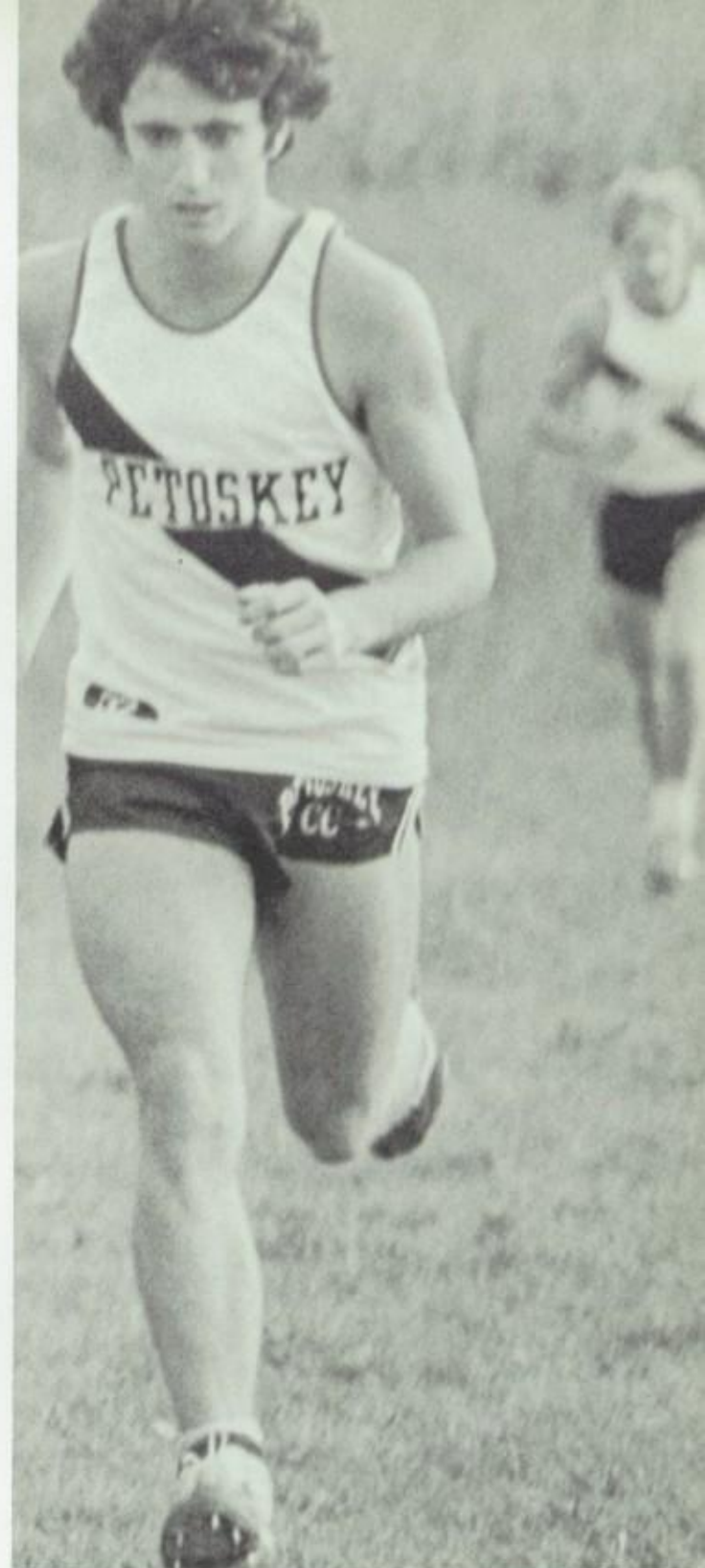


PHS		OPP
22	Alanson	39
47	Rogers City	15
38	Gaylord	23
34	Kalkaska	21
38	Boyne City	36
58	St. Ignace	36
43	Charlevoix	20
43	Alanson	66

*LOW SCORE WINS



ABOVE: Petoskey Cross Country runners can expect almost any kind of terrain to compete in while racing. Stamina seems to be the key to the successful runner.
RIGHT: Scott Hayes shows the easy stride that helped him to earn fifth place in the conference standings, as he pulls away from another Petoskey runner.



TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Gary Russell, Mark Hilal, Scott Okerlund, Rick Reinke, Ron Snyder, Kevin Foster, Greg O'Gawa. BACK ROW: Scott Hayes, Matt Pater, Dave Coveyou, Joe

Lentz, Don Schwartzfisher, Steve Roe, Craig Kahgee, and Coach Don Dickman. ABSENT: Karen Budek, Paul Russell and Dawn Say.

Injuries to Key Players Hurt

Although the Petoskey Northmen did not have a winning season this year,(2 wins — 7 losses), they scored very close in several games and played well considering the circumstances. One of the major difficulties this year was injuries to key players. Quarterback Clark Hewitt, who had proved himself an outstanding athlete, broke an arm. Starting guards Mark Eaton and Bill Keiser also were lost by the team to injuries. No records were broken. Petoskey finished sixth in the league standings. The league was topped by Cheboygan in first and Gaylord in second.

Clark Hewitt was this year's captain of the team but after his injury, Pat Robbins and Brad Fineout filled this title. This year's most valuable players were Dave Schuch, a junior, and Brad Fineout, a senior, with Clark Hewitt receiving honorable mention. Walter Boyd was the team's manager this year.

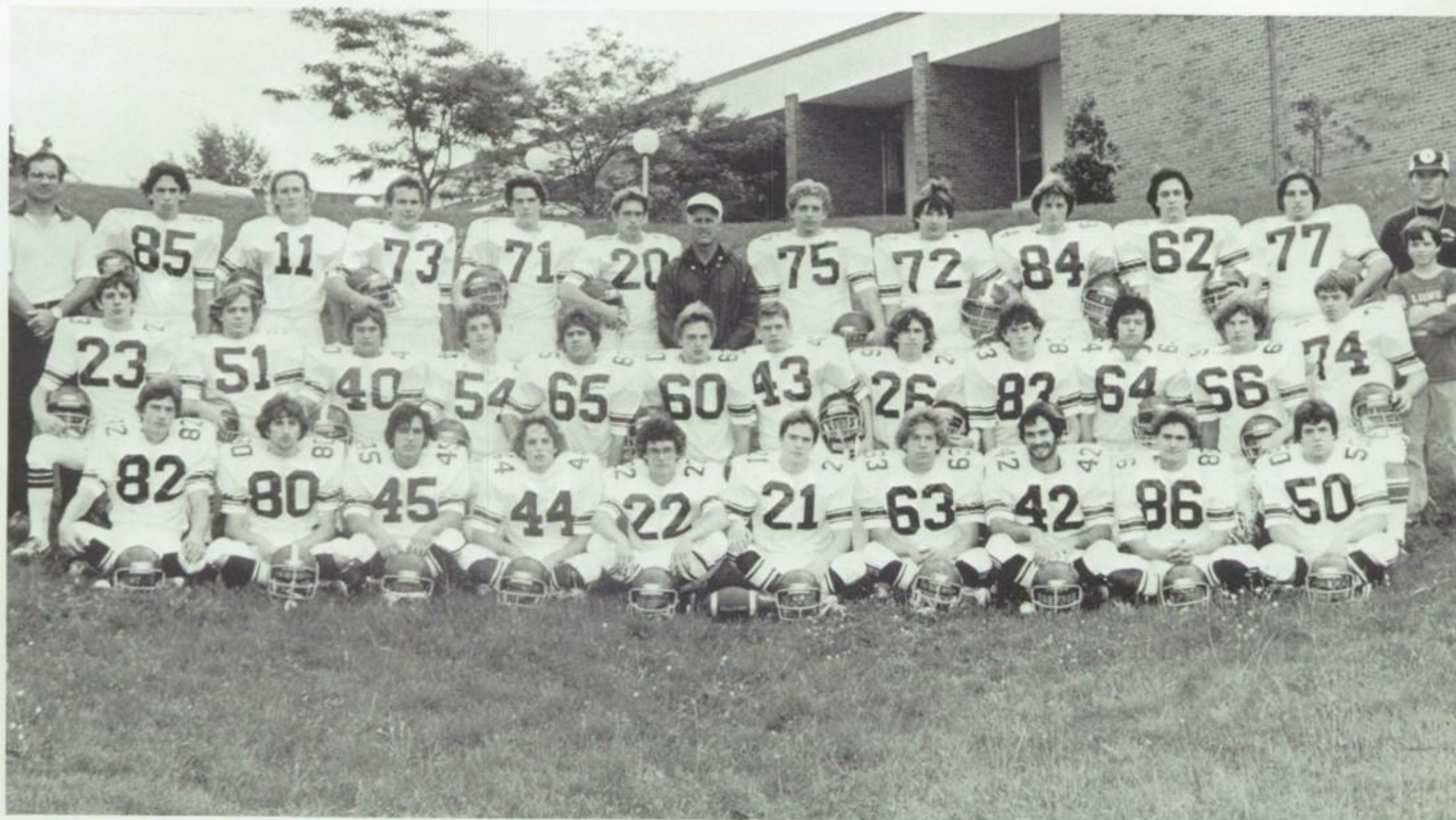
Barry Aspenleiter, head coach was assisted by Mark Smolinski and Dwayne Swenor. Mr. Aspenleiter commented that the team was composed of young men who were enjoyable to coach.



Scott Thompson prevents Ludington's pass completion in a close game.



*ABOVE: Mark Foster and Vic Urman make an outstanding defensive play against Boyne City's offense.
LEFT: Steve Brummeler pushes through the hole made by Dave Zmily's offensive blocking.*



FRONT ROW: Craig Bonter, Matt Balasa, Dick Conti, Steve Brummeler, Paul Fruge', Phil Simard, Vic Urman, Mark Eaton, Dan Hansen, Dave Przybylski. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Robbins, Jim Haggerty, Marty Manker, Jim Parker, Bill Keiser, Don Greenwell, Steve Keck, Scott Fineout, Brian Faylor, John Harrington, Tim Faylor, Mark Foster, (Assistant Manager)

Mark Aspenleiter. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Smolinski, Dave Zmikly, Scott Thompson, John Scott, Steve Poynter, Clark Hewitt, Head Coach Barry Aspenleiter, Brad Fineout, Jeff Howery, Chris Fought, Jeff McKenzie, Dave Haley, Coach Dyane Swenor. ABSENT: Dave Schuch, Terry VanNorman, Manager Walter Boyd.



ABOVE: Dave Schuch dives for a touchdown in an easy-win game against Boyne City.

LEFT: Dave Schuch battles the weather as well as the Roger City Trojans in the Homecoming game.

PHS		OPP
7	Ludington	8
0	Cadillac	34
7	Charlevoix	14
7	St. Ignace	0
27	Boyne City	16
13	Rogers City	14
0	Cheboygan	48
7	Gaylord	22
12	Grayling	28
2 wins - 7 losses		

PHS		OPP
0	Ludington	8
0	Cadillac	6
16	Charlevoix	0
16	St. Ignace	18
16	Boyne City	28
20	Cheboygan	44
6	Gaylord	38
36	Grayling	0
2 wins - 6 losses		

Spirit Up Despite Losing Season

The J.V. football team suffered its first losing season since Coach Roy Harvey can recall. However, Coach Harvey stated that there were several outstanding individuals that will definitely contribute to next year's varsity team.

This year's most valuable players were Jim Alton, Al Southwood, Mark Gregory, and Ben Juday. There were no captains chosen for the year by the J.V. team. Instead, different captains were selected for each game.



Dan Chilcott assists in a defensive tackle in an opening game in the season. Dan was not able to have this ball carrier score a touchdown.

Petoskey J.V.'s finished their season with a 2 win — 6 loss record and placed fourth in the league standings.

The J.V.'s may have had a losing season this year but the spirit and attitude of the players couldn't be beat. Coach Harvey stated, "There were no quitters on this team. Although the team size was down, the enthusiasm was definitely up."



Bill Schroderus does a two-step to avoid being tackled, but doesn't quite make it.

TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Dan Chilcott, Tom Nelson, Iwao Greene, Brian Sutton, Al Southwood, Ned Deer, Jim Jones, Todd Muche. SECOND ROW: Scott Hoch, Eric Simard, Darryll Hamlin, Bill Schroderus, Doug McKenzie, Dean Schuch, Larry Pennell.

BACK ROW: Coach Roy Harvey, Rex Kinne, Alfred Welsheimer, Mark Gregory, Marty VanDecar, John Hebert, Ben Juday, Tim Lamkin, and Assistant Coach Phelps.



Coming Up Strong

This year's freshman team started out slow but burned as the season went on. They didn't realize how much potential they had until the very end of the year. Although their record was not the best ever scored by a Petoskey team, these freshmen played very well and never learned the word "Quit."

The team's record for the season was 3 wins — 4

losses. They scored 132 points and allowed 102 points to be scored on them.

The last two games of the season were highlight games. The team scored 60 points and allowed 0 points against two big rivals, Gaylord and Rogers City. Next year's J.V. team should be one to keep an eye on.



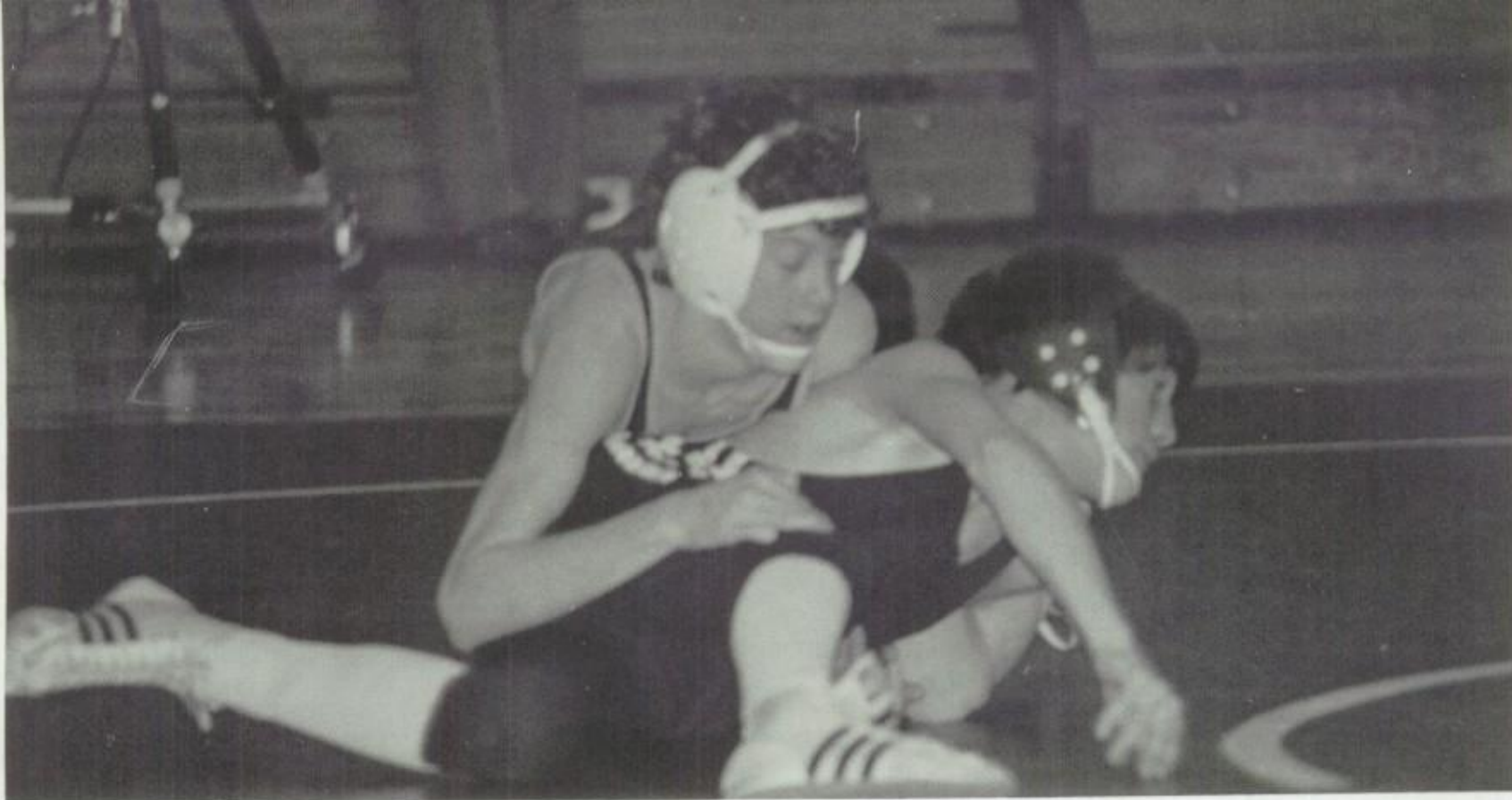
TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: BACK ROW: Coach Roy Harvey, John Johnson, Linn Wright, Les Leslie, Dale Hoch, Terry Galmore, Dave Garringer, Dave Parker, Chuck Regmund, Gary Robinson, Troy Goodrich, Jim Gullege, Marty VanDecar, Dave Schroderus, Coach Hice and Coach Pehlps. The freshmen were assisted by some sophomores this year: FRONT ROW: Dan Chilcott, Iwao Greene, Tom

Nelson, Scott Hoch, Brian Sutton, Ben Juday, Dean Schuch, Tim Lampkin, Todd Muche, Larry Pennell. SECOND ROW: Greg Baker, Rex Kinne, Darryll Hamlin, Alfred Welsheimer, Mark Gregory, Eric Simard, Al Southwood, Doug McKenzie, Ned Deer, Bill Schroderus, Jim Jones, John Hebert.

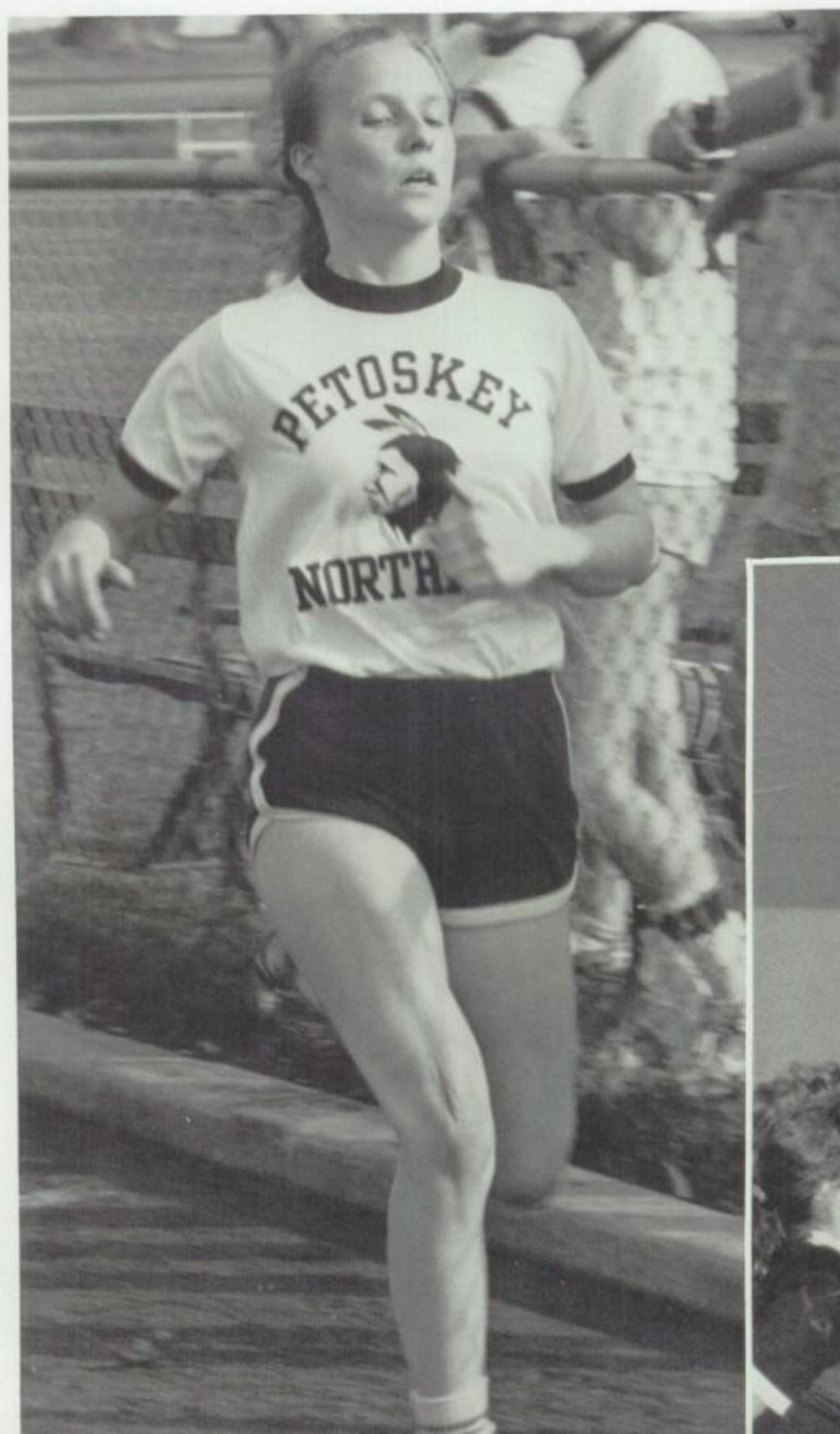
Freshmen Dale Hoch and Jim Gullege demonstrate good offensive blocking at the line of scrimmage. (RIGHT)

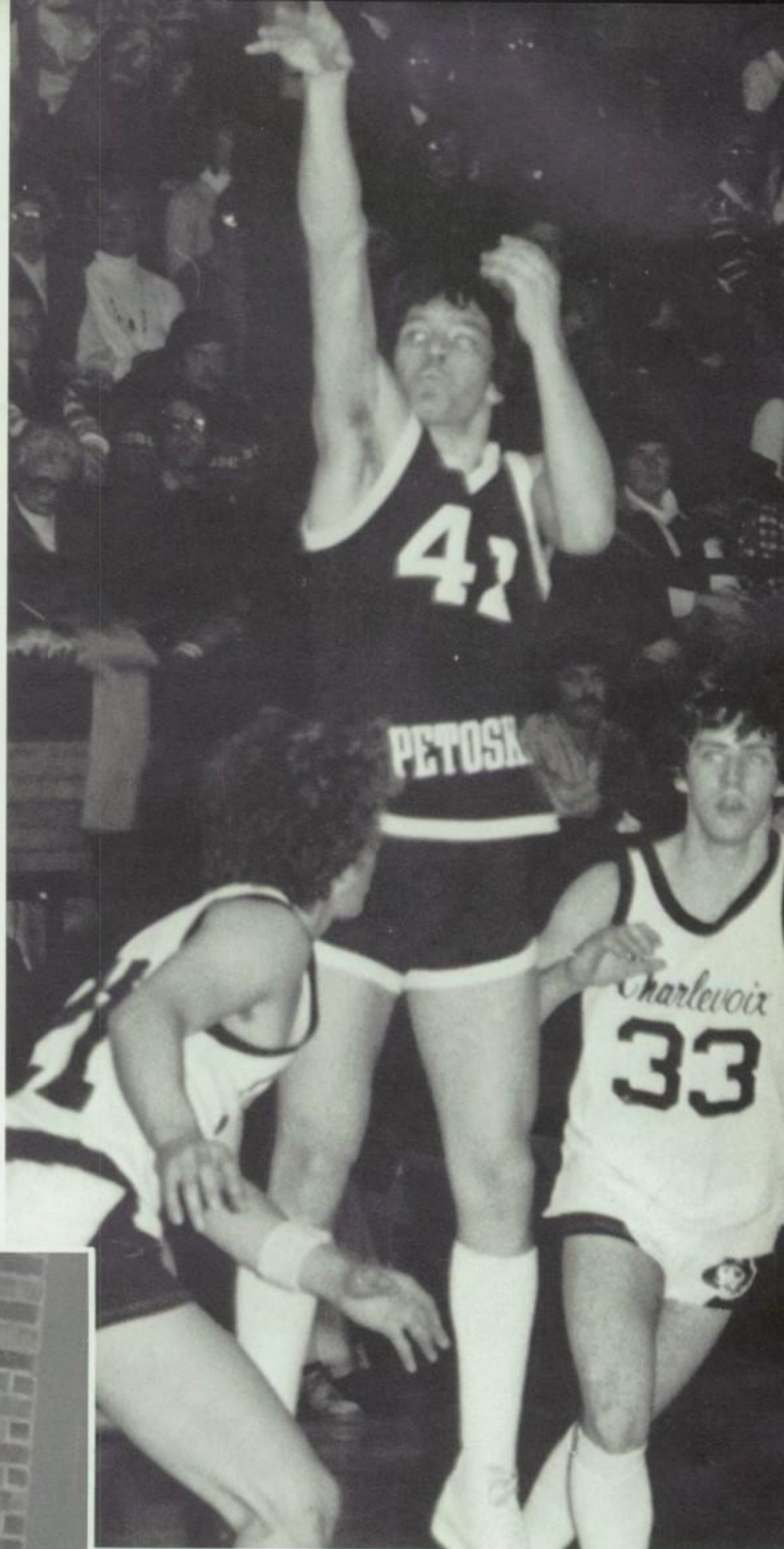
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6	Cadillac	10
16	Mancelona J.V.	36
0	Pellston J.V.	20
42	Charlevoix	36
8	Cheboygan	36
34	Gaylord	0
26	Rogers City	0
3 wins - 4 losses		





VARSITY SPORTS





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Time Passages

A maze of opportunity is available to each individual entering Petoskey High School. The various activities offered provide each person with the chance to explore, learn, and grow. Time Passages set down the foundation on which memories are built and personalities established. The following pages are a reflection of these Time Passages.

Creative Minds at Work

Expression is the foundation of art. Art can be a physical expression, like dancing and painting; it can also be an emotional expression, like loving and caring. Art is something to be shared, no matter what form it comes in.

The following artwork is essentially a combination of ideas with moods. They work together in harmony; they are compatible. If the exact same things had been produced by different people, the art would have had a totally different meaning.

When interpreted in the right way, the artist's work can unfold his innermost feelings about various things, but mostly about the artist himself.



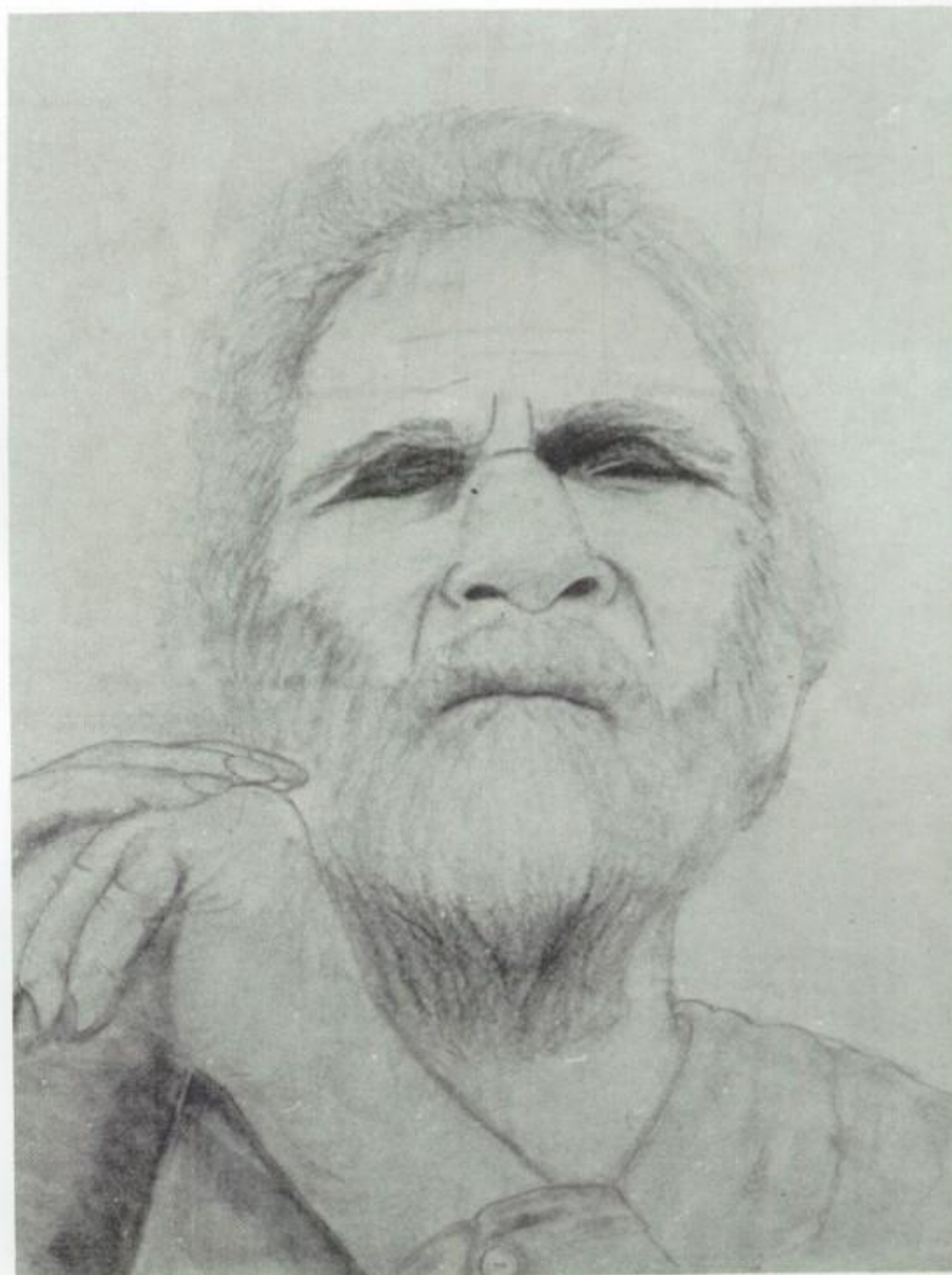
*Terri Hubbell
Pastels*

*Katie Brown
Watercolor*



CINDY STEPHENSON began art classes in kindergarten, and took one class from Carol Shanley. Drawing houses is what she likes best. She may follow up on that by becoming an architect or an interior designer.

KATIE BROWN, who took up art on her own, started art classes in grade school, and as a result, would like a career in art. Her interests focus on charcoal and watercolors, but she also likes the other areas.



*Cindy Stephenson
Pencil Sketch*



*Marcia Alpers
Pen & Ink/Watercolor*



*Laurie Vargo
Pen & Ink/Ink Wash*

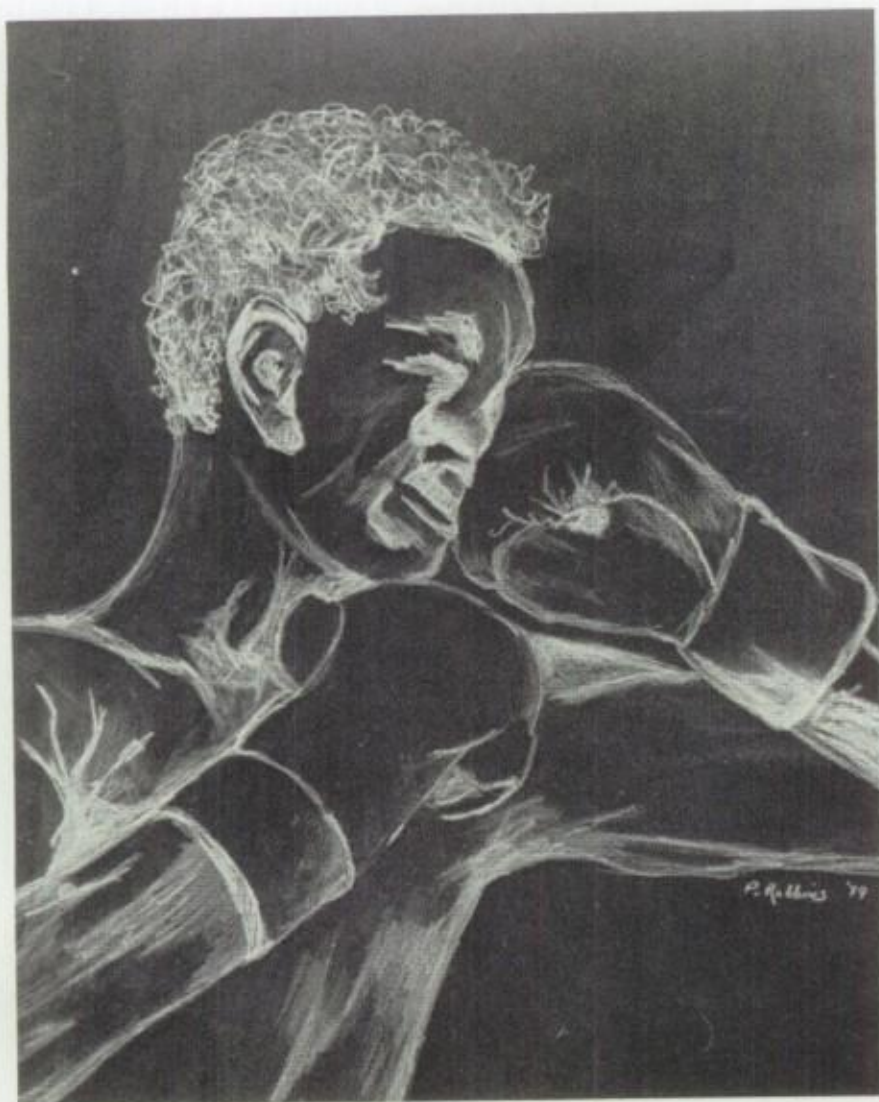
MARCIA ALPERS, whose brother and sister are both artistic, has loved art since kindergarten. Watercolor with pen & ink is her favorite. Although she likes art very much, she's never thought seriously of an art career.

AMY LOCKE started in eighth grade, encouraged by her father and sister. Although a career in art isn't her goal, she makes a hobby of working in acrylics and pen & ink.



*Amy Locke
Watercolor*

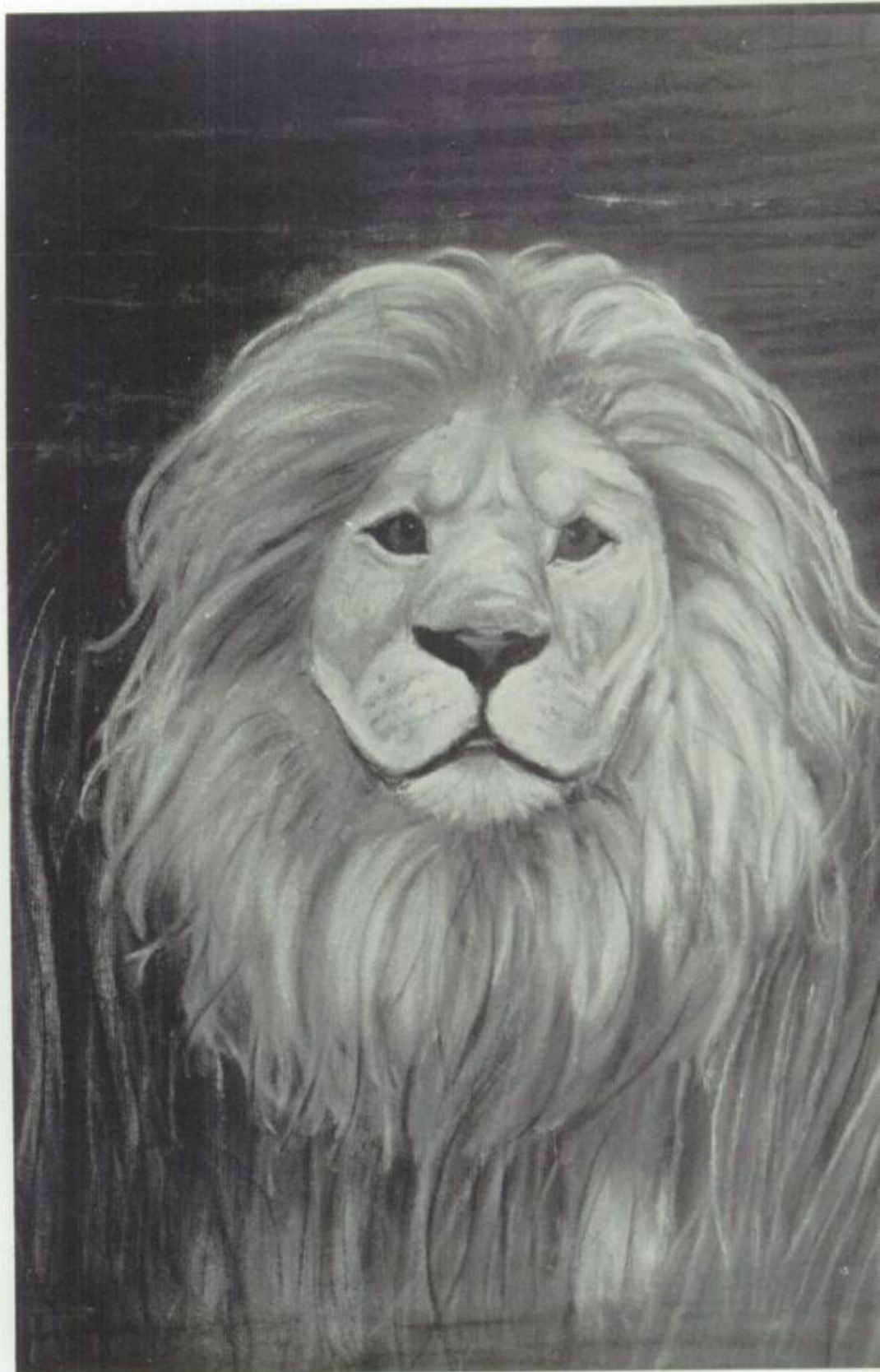
Harmonious Composition of Ideas & Moods



Pat Robbins
Charcoal

PAT ROBBINS' love for art began in grade school, influenced by his grandma. His current major interest is charcoal, and he may pursue an art career when he gets out of the Navy, but will use it as a hobby for now.

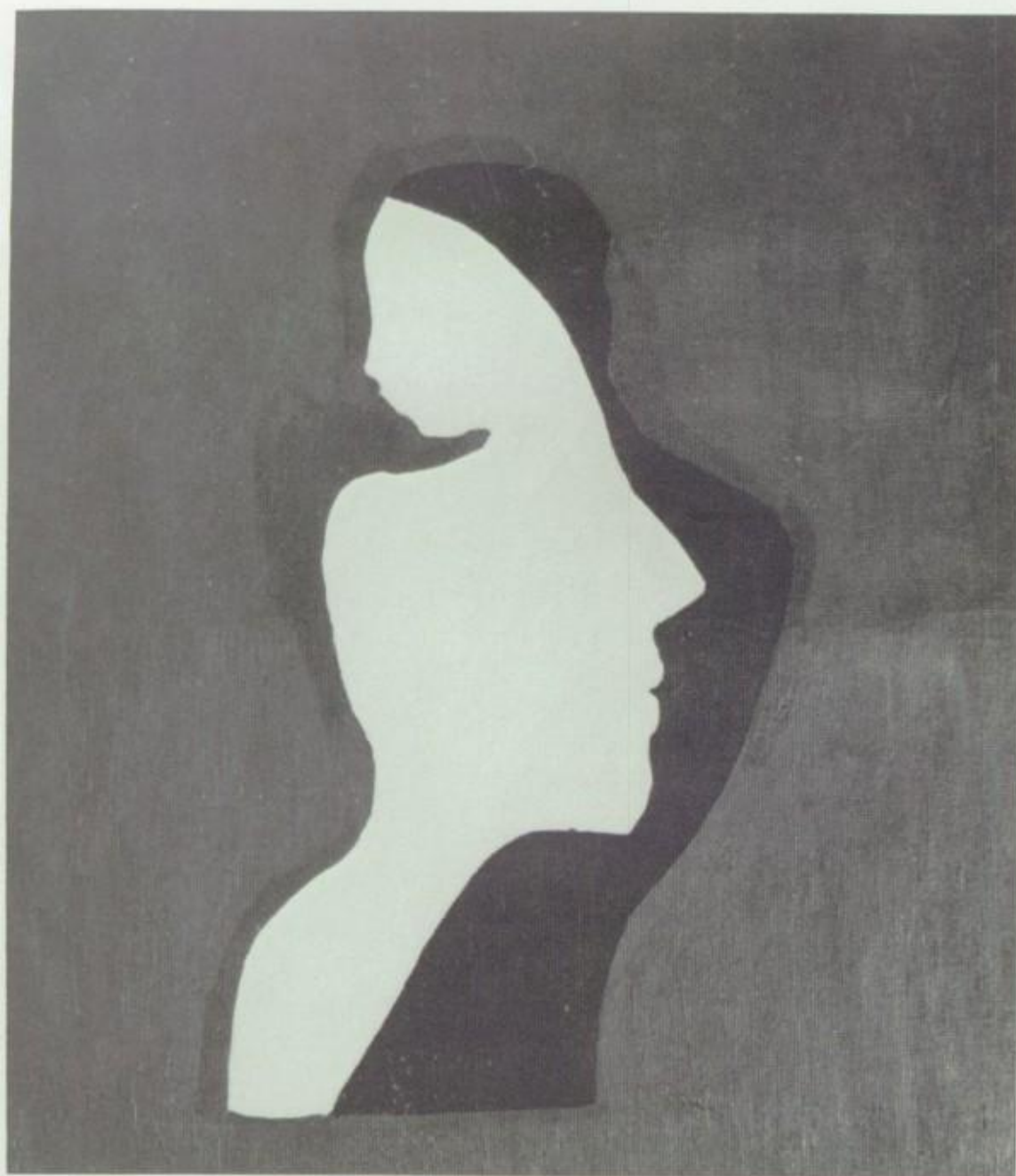
DEE BALL, a self-start artist, began in art classes in seventh grade. She doesn't want a career in art, but her interests still hold. She likes best to try different things, and likes all aspects of art.



Karin Aho
Pastels

Dee Ball
Pen & Ink/Ink Wash





*Sue Brown
Acrylic*



*Pat Robbins
Charcoal*



*Annette Howse
Scratchboard*



*Terri Hubbell
Watercolor*

ANNETTE HOWSE started art classes in sixth grade without influence from anyone. Among other things, she enjoys batik and painting. Her career may involve teaching elementary art.

TERRI HUBBELL, who likes watercolor, charcoal and pastel work best, began art classes in eighth grade. She may or may not choose a career in the field of art.

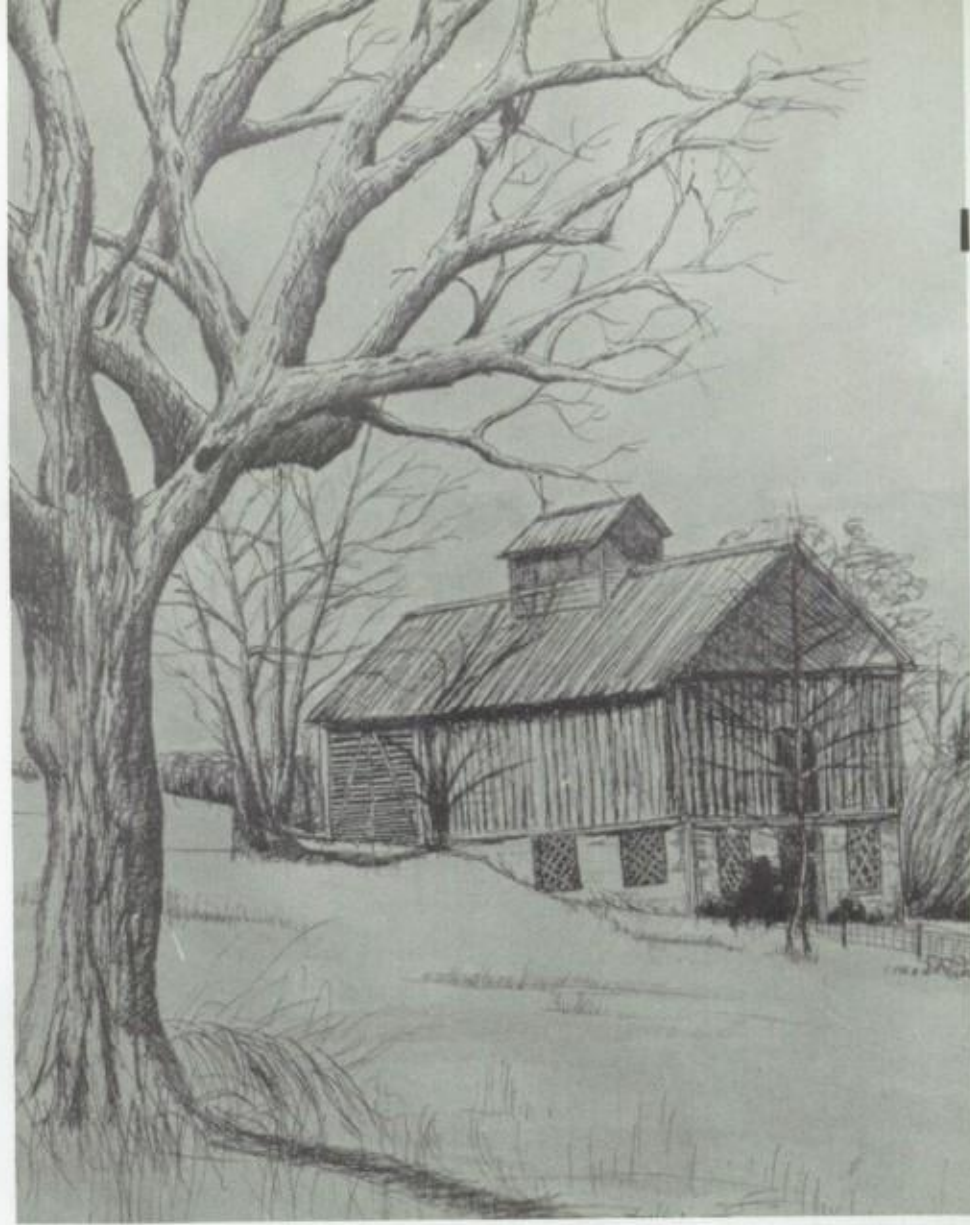
Art is for Sharing

KARIN AHO, whose future lies in art, got herself started in art when she was quite young. Art classes began in seventh grade, and she now likes charcoal, pastels, ink, and oil paints.

SUE BROWN began her art classes three years ago, and she likes all areas of art. She became interested on her own, and plans to use her talent simply as a spare-time activity.



*Marcia Alpers
Pen & Ink/Watercolor*



*Karin Aho
Pen & Ink/Ink Wash*



*Katie Brown
Charcoal*



*Amy Reissener
Pen & Ink*



*Karin Aho
Pen & Ink/Ink Wash*

AMY REISSENER started drawing horses on her own and took classes in seventh grade. She likes "just drawing," and wants to follow up on an art career by becoming a commercial artist.

LAURIE VARGO, whose interests vary, was influenced by her brother Bob. She's always been interested in art, and started classes in grade school. She may use art along with the career of her choice.

*Karin Aho
Pastels*



Espanol Anyone?

The Spanish Club, one of the most active clubs in the school, has had many money making projects to help pay for their trip to the Carribbean planned for 1981. They hope to visit at least four Spanish ports in the Caribbean and to travel in Mexico, Pananma, and Columbia.

This year the Spanish Club sold carmel apples at Freshman and J.V. football games, candy bars after school and advent calendars before Christmas.

The sponsor of the club was Mrs. Hildegard Crawford. The president was Carla Steffens, vice president, Becky Gibes, treasurer, Mary Wills and secretary, Julie Jakab.



First row: Katie Brown, Mary Wills, Julie Jakab. Second row: Lisa Kleinstiver, Brend Luetjtjohann, Estell Atchison, Theresa Pawlak, Connie Kregar, Traci Mann, Jane Tantor, Beth Collins, Lori Goldsmith, Dawn Osborn, Diane Hash, Sue Pierce, Narda Melvin. Third row: Jill Talarico, Dawn Bonter, Matt Pater, Kelly Mann, Ada Hamilton, Theresa Massey, Cheryl Hirschenberger, Joni Smith, Ms. Crawford, Karla Steffens, John Scott, Scot Okerlund, Brad Cormack. Fourth row: Kevin Brown, Meredith Coy, Kris Beer, Theresa Kuskie, Julie Hassee, Michelle Buday, Adam Tsaloff, Kyle Scott, Charlie Colwell, Jim Parker, Rex McKenny. Fifth row: Kate Cusack, Mary Turcott, Jennie Beach, Lisa Thelen, Anne Linck, Kathy Kargol, Becky Fettig, Dave Pryzbilski, T.J. O'Keefe.



Spanish Club members look through Spanish magazines to help them better understand the language.

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FRENCH



French Club members relax and talk about future plans and money-making projects.

FRENCH

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First row: Alana Lempke, Kathy Maxwell, Terri Winegarden, Joni Smith, Mary K. Smith. Second row: Nean Connaughton, Andreae Taylor, Kim Kenny, Lisa Zokas, Kristi Kuebler, Cindy Speer, Gaye Elder, Carrie Ronan, Ken Yew, Sarah Parker. Third row: Traci Corwin, Lori Fryczynski, Terri McCarthy, Kim O'Neil, Janette Seitz, Cathy Allen, Amy Dickinson, Bobbie Cook. Fourth row: Trish Shuttleworth, Ann Pillsbury, Sally Basler, Anne Linck, Doug McKenzie, John Thelen, Greg O'Gawa, Donna Pontbriand, Catherine Innes, Laura DePreckel.



French Club— Oui, Oui, Mes Amis

This year, the French Club's major goal was to earn money for the cruise they plan on taking in the summer of 1981 with the Spanish Club.

Meetings were held approximately once a month, and dues were \$1.00 for the year. Among other activities were a banquet held at The New York Restaurant of Harbor Springs in December, and a few bake sales throughout the year.

The club officers for the year were Traci Corwin, President; Ken Yew, Vice-President; and Kim Kenny, Secretary/Treasurer.



First row: Kathy Parker, Gina Smith, Julie Norris, Dave Schuch, Leah Cohen, Tammy Dohn, Margaret Collins, Andrea Schofield, Monica Malec, Carla Calhoun. Second row: Marie Livingston, Lynn Hoffman, Lori Barnhart, Tim Schantz, Tom Hodgkiss, Paul Baerwolf, Brad Luepnitz, John Naganashe, Brad Hofland, Andy Stewart.

Dead Language Comes to Life

The major purpose of the Latin Club, organized by Mrs. Vratanina was for students to get together and have fun with the often thought of "tough language" of Latin.

The club spent most of their time working on Slave Day and the Saturnalia, which is a week long festival that was celebrated in Ancient Rome. The few money-making projects they had were bake sales and the Odyssey Dance held in April.

Officers of the club were: Tom Hodgkiss and Dave Schuch-Consuls, Julie Norris-Quastor, and Gina Smith-Scriba.



Second year Latin Club members bid for first years slaves for Slave Day held in May.

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Nickolaos Hagiaris shows Mrs. Kalkbrenner and Gunnhildur Ulfarsdottir his homeland of Greece.

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International Club— Next Stop Iran??

The International Club this year has worked to earn money to aid those students who were interested in becoming exchange students. This club has helped promote good relations between people from other countries and students in America.

This club has participated in many activities this year. One, of which they are very proud, was the International Weekend. This weekend was when exchange students from all over Michigan came to Petoskey to meet with Petoskey's International Club members.

International Club sponsored the first school dance this year, and several concession stands at the basketball games.

First row: Nancy Guthrie, Grace Centala, Joni Smith, Lori Cook, Renee Sobleski, Iwao Greene. Second row: Cindy Hoffmeyer, Tammy Dohn, Cheryl Jacquith, Lisa Scholl, Kelly Morin, Gunnhildur Ulfarsdottir, Terri Hubbell, Dan Shively. Third row: Trish Shuttleworth, Catherine Innes, Rick Murray, Jennie Beach, Jeff Jones, Caroline Coveyou, Sue Grosskopf, Theresa Meyer, Joanne VanBerlo, Susan VanBerlo, Mrs. Kalkbrenner, Jane Haggerty.





First row: Mary K. Smith, Cheryl Jacquith, Mrs. May, Judy Daniels, Judy Price. Second row: Beth Lauterbach, Gary Budek, Lori Robinson, Doug Hart, Anne Collins. Missing: Ron Snyder, Amy Glaser, Ann Bain, Arlie Hart.

Nature Workers

The Ecology Club was active in numerous projects again this year, making money for a planned trip to the Chicago Science Center in May.

Club activities included a pancake breakfast in November, a Christmas party, and an annual canoe trip.

In the past, the club has toured many nature centers, and has had several canoe-campouts.

The officers were: President Cheryl Jacquith; Vice president Judy Daniels; Treasurer, Ron Snyder; Secretary, Beth Laudebach. The club advisor was Maria May.

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Lisa Engler works diligently on one of the several projects for FFA.

ECOLOGY
FFA



Ecology club members discuss with Mrs. May their plans for a trip to Chicago.

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FFA All The Way

This year's F.F.A., headed by their new advisor Mr. Manciaci, kept themselves busy year round. They attended many events and had many money-making projects to keep them on the move. Some of the outstanding events that the club attended were the State President's conference, the President's Conference, the National and State Convention and also they visited a rodeo. They made money dances and banquets.

President of the club was Scott Patton; Vice president, Marge Krussell; Treasurer, Robin Dohn; Secretary, Christine Boening; Reporter, Laura Fraley; and Sentinel, Lisa Engler.

Kneeling: Margie Krussell, Shelley Notestine, Lisa Engler, Tammy Hopkins, Scott Patton, Scott Cramer, Chuck Regmund. First row: Advisor, Steve Maniaci, Betty Leow, Kris Furgeson, Ben Eppler, Laurie Fraley, Robin Dohn, Doug Hart, Mike Fettig, Martha Hannan, Al Welsheimer, Christine Boening, Ed Slocum, Terri Hazard, Heidi Fossmo, Nick Affendikis, Jay Swartout, John Sladek, Gary Wimer. Second row: Jeff Mathis, Rick Haderer, Lauri Terpening, Bob Richardson, Jeanette Merrill, Jakki Boyer, Karen Hankins, Vicki Cool, Vicki Marquart, Mark Hand, Ben Deschermeier, Scott Juday, Kevin Shann, Jeff Hibbler, Rick Kane. Third row: Norm Cool, Kim Griffin, Evert Sineway, John Hudson, Lisa Badoux, Tiwana Bardy, Camille Deschermeier, Linda Wilber, Lisa Kellogg, Roy Cool, Jim Gray, Tom Winter. Fourth row: Gow Litzenberger, Brian Grow, Cheryl, Jacquith, Kelly Eaton, Sherry Hibbler, Bob Hankins, Rhonda Volkening, Terri LaDere, Debbie Fortune, Renee Keller.



First Year for Art Club

This year was the first year of the Art Club headed by Mrs. Margaret VanWagoner. The purpose of the club was to have a meeting place for students interested in art and for students to do projects together every Thursday night after school.

The president of the Art Club was Mary Ann Pryzbylski. Vice president was Mike Pflagher, and secretary was Kitty Shanahan.

For Homecoming, members of the club donated their time and talent to paint store windows. This project took them all of one day.



First row; Troy Frantz, Robin Swenor, Kitty Shanahan, Mary Pryzbylski, Mike Pflagher, Andrea Bjorkman.



Art Club members discuss plans for future money-making projects.

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FLYING



Flying club members test run their new model airplane in the high school parking lot.

FLYING FLYING FLYING

First row: Mark Foster, Maria Affendikis, Tim Faylor, Terry Coveyou. Second row: Scott Hoch, Mark Coveyou, Mr. Harris Stevens, Shelly Cambell, Greg Crandel. Missing: Tracy Penfold, Kirk Brink, Chris Fought, Phil Giles, Walter Boyd, Wally Walsh, Mark Livingston, Jeff Vaughn, Sam Michael.



The Sky's the Limit!

The Flying Club was an organization for students who were interested in aviation and their community. This club, sponsored by Mr. Harris Stevens, was comprised primarily of students in Mr. Stevens' aerospace class.

Activities planned included experiments with miniature aircrafts, an orientation flight, a tour on a DC-9, and several tours of local airline planes.

Meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month.

Girls' Softball Club Looks Forward to Initiating a Team

The girls' softball club has worked very hard this year to reach their goal of developing a softball team for Petoskey High School. Girls' softball is a sport in which many other schools in our area compete. With the guidance of Ms. Fairbairn, and the work of the softball club through raffles and bake sales, their dreams of a competitive girls' softball team came true. The club held regular meetings after school during the entire year, and held a few games with surrounding schools. It is hoped that team status will be achieved and girls' softball will become a regular varsity sport at Petoskey High School.



Girls' Softball Club raises money by raffeling hand made prizes. The proceeds will go toward transportation costs for their club.

BACK ROW:
Patti Strobel
Kelly Parsley
Monica Malec
Laurie Washburn
Estelle Atchinson
Sue Pierce
Donna Pontbriand
Becky Gengle
Lori Fryczynski
Laurie Thomas
Julie Fairbairn
FRONT ROW:
Tammy Parsley
Sarah Rasmussen
Kris Ronan
Lisa Doxtader
Joni McNamara
Theresa Meyer
Kris Zipp
Janice Malkowicz



Stability And Unity, A Goal For Future Varsity Clubs



FRONT ROW: John Scott, Phil Simard, Dave Przybylski, Steve Hewitt, Jim Wareck, Dave Haley, Bill Keiser, Jeff Howery, Mark Foster, Mark Hilal. BACK

ROW: Todd Mish, Dave Schuch, Pat Robbins, Steve Brummeler, Steve Roe.

The Varsity Club is one of the clubs in the school that supports athletics by their sales of popcorn at the basketball games and invitational track meets. The club does not meet on a regular basis, but instead meets when the need arises. It usually holds its meetings after school, at a time when most members are not involved in various sports' activities.

Mr. Dickmann stated, "The club has not had much stability in the past and we hope we can get some by having the same advisors for a few years." He also stated, "The Varsity Club would also like to work more closely with the Pep Club and the Parents' Booster Club."

Next year the club plans to help with the Special Olympics and the eighth grade track meets.



Phil Simard listens intently to the order from a hungry customer. Also pictured is advisor Mr. Batchelor who helped out at the home basketball games throughout the year.



Billy DeBoon, winner of a blue ribbon in the standing long jump, watches the track meet with Ottawa advisor Mrs. Steffens.

One of the most unique and commendable sporting events involving PHS was the Special Olympics. In the words of advisor Bob Sorensen, "It provides an opportunity for kids to compete athletically who have not had many opportunities to do so."

After a fund raising dinner banquet in mid-April, activities began. On March 17, bowling competition was held in Petoskey. Among high honors awarded, Barb Collins received an overall gold medal and Angela Cool, an overall bronze.

It was then time to prepare for the track and field meet which took place in Traverse City. Practices were held each Tuesday and Thursday after school until competition. The workouts were well worth the effort, as every member earned a first, second or third division rating. As the theme of the Special Olympics promoted, everyone was a "winner".

In the Special Olympics, Everyone's a Winner



Michelle Diamond and Brenda Kauffmann bundle up in the chilling temperatures as their advisor Mrs. Hoekwater, informs them of their busy schedule for the afternoon.



Sophomore Gary Robinson clears the high jump with great skill and ease during the track and field competition held in Traverse City.



Ottawa Elementary School participants proudly display their team banner. Pictured (L to R) are Angela Cool, Laura Harman, Ed Lyons,

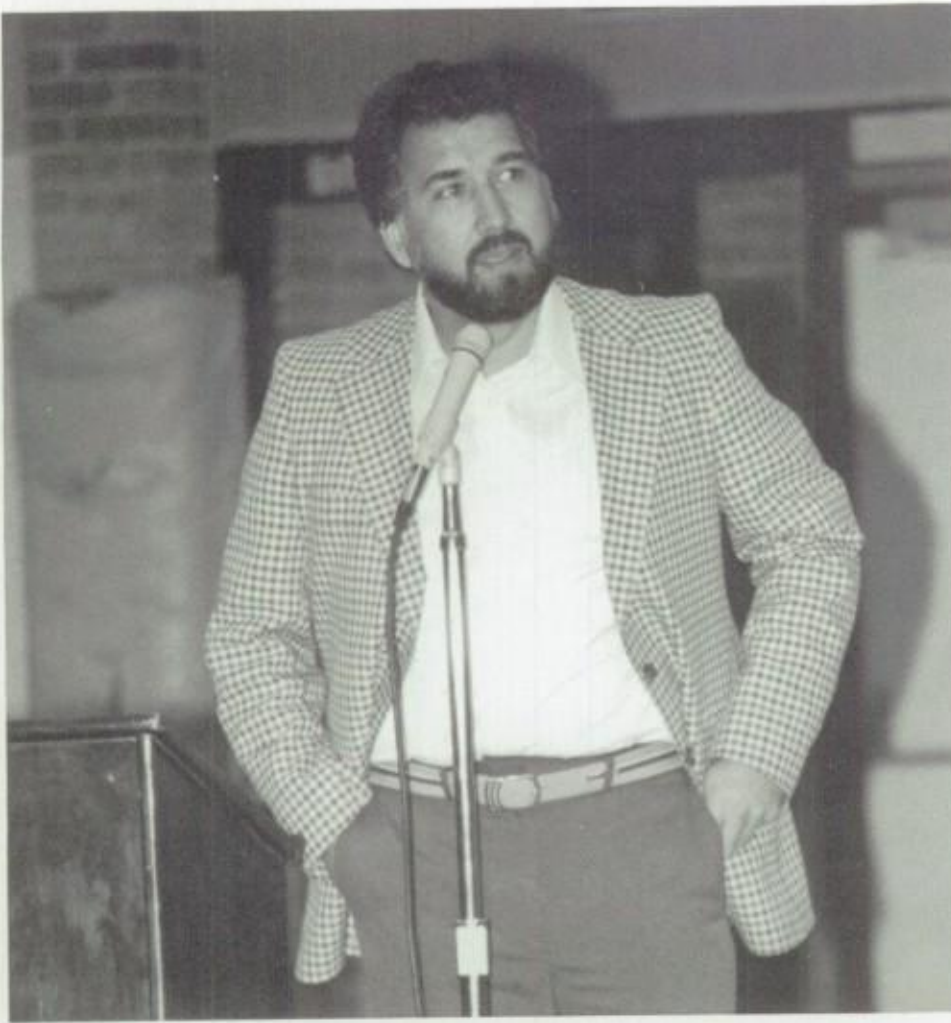
Craig Peariso, Scott Bergmann, Terry Bernardyn, Barb Collins, Bill De-Boon, Ken Gardner and Michelle Buning.



Laura Harman, a blue ribbon recipient in the 50-meter dash, participates in the frisbee throw competition with the encouragement of senior advisor Karla Steffens and teammate Angela Cool.



Honors Assembly— A Time of Recognition



Mr. Taylor offers some inspiring words about individuals who were honored at the Honors Assembly. He emphasizes how these people are very unique and should be recognized as very special people.



Julie Haase gladly accepts an award for her ability to type 50 net words per minute with three errors or less for a ten minute timing. This award was given by Mrs. Smith.

The 12th Annual Honors Assembly was held on May 15th. As in the past, special awards were given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the school and the community it serves.

Recipients of special awards this year were Sarah Russell, Bill Hartson, and Clark Hewitt who were named the American Legion Award winners. Beth Lauterbach and Ann Collins received scholarships from the Air Force ROTC. The coveted award for good humor and spirit went to Cyndi Keck.

Other acknowledgements and scholarships were given to superior academic students. Recognition also went to students for their outstanding efforts in the areas of journalism, debate and forensics, book-keeping, clerical, typing and accounting.

The most memorable aspect of the assembly was the recognition given to the retiring staff members. Spontaneously, students rose to their feet as these individuals came forward to be honored. Their dedication to education and positive effects on students will long be remembered.

As Mr. Smolinski looks on, Sergeant Purcell of the Air Force Presents Beth Lauterbach with the Air Force ROTC award, an academic scholarship of great honor. Also receiving the Air Force ROTC award was Anne Collins who was not present.





Mr. Conway smiles appreciatively, as the student body gives a standing ovation for its overwhelming admiration of the retiring staff members.



Mr. Doctor and Mr. Raddatz present Lynn Kleppe, a Magna Cum Laude graduate, with an award for her high academic abilities during her four years in high school.



Senior Cyndi Keck gets congratulated with a hug from one of her teachers, Mrs. Price, on her outstanding achievements in high school. Cyndi was honored with the good humor and spirit award this year.



Petoskey's Marching Northmen Take First Place In Durand Marching Band Competition



Drum Major, Diane Zmikly gladly accepts a first place trophy for the Northmen during the Durand Marching Band competition. Along with the first place trophy, the band received two additional special awards for their excellent showmanship.

Marching Band was an activity that required an enormous amount of dedication. Unity, hours of hard work, and desire to be the best were the key elements in this successful season.

Practices for the band started in August. After school began, the Northmen practiced at 7:30 a.m. each day before school, and also practiced two nights a week. Rain, snow, mud, and cold were unpleasant elements, but did not deter the Marching Northmen.

In addition to marching half-time shows at all home football games, the Northmen traveled long and weary hours to compete with other class "A" bands. Traveling to Flushing, Mich., the Northmen competed with nine other bands and placed second overall. The following



weekend the band competed in Durand, Michigan where they competed with four other bands, and did a superior job, placing first. The Northmen also received two additional trophies at this competition, one for marching and maneuvering, and one for high horns. Bridgeport was the final competition and the most difficult of all. However, the Northmen, determined to do well, placed second.

Mr. Brien stated, "This year's marching band was one of the finest ever. They had determination and pride to succeed and did as well as they possibly could all the time. They fought practice time problems, much larger schools and programs, a lack of money and many other problems but had the individual and group leadership to overcome all odds."

Without the guidance and the support of Mr. Brien and Mr. Beamish, the Marching Northmen never could have accomplished such high achievements.



ABOVE: The Marching Band hornline, practices marching and maneuvering, and the execution of their music, during an early morning practice before school.

BELOW: 1st ROW (L to R): K. Uhlich, M. Wills, B. Turk, C. Kahgee, P. Ball, K. Steffens, M. Cohen, S. Campbell, G. Smith, T. Fought, S. Okerlund, J. Smith R. Walker. 2nd ROW: C. Reyner, M. Hempsted, L. Fedus, K. Putters, D. Haase, A. Reissener, J. Schmidt, B. Harrison, P. Douma, B. Gengle, S. Vorpapel, T. Seely, J. Malkowicz, J. Smith, M. Steffens, B. Kolinski, 3rd ROW: J. Henery, B. Harrison, K. Kruczek, S. Rasmussen, L. Doxtader, L. Waldo, A. Lempke, S. Stark, A. Kruczek, T. Paige, J. Zorhoff, A. Tsaloff, L. Wright. 4th ROW: L. Harvey, K. Schalk, V. Reusch, A. Beach, K. Kritcher, M. Boros, R. Wills, L. Scholl, D. Friend, B. Hartson, C. Lauderbach, L. Cook. 5th ROW: P. Malkowicz, D. Malkowicz, A. Bjorkman, D. St. Amand, J. Stark, L. Scherf, M. Sutfin, M. Joneson, A. Howse, K. Zipp, D. Waldo, L. Kleppe, J. Fietmen, C. Hirschenberger. 6th ROW: L. Sullivan, S. Parker, K. Kahler, J. Carlson, D. Chilcott, K. Scott, R. Goble, Mary Nelson, L. Cook, C. Peterson, K. Schalk, M. Buday, S. Babcock, Drum Majors— D. Zmikly, and T. Daniels.



Concert and Symphonic Bands

The Concert and Symphonic Bands, under the direction of Mr. Carl Brien had a very rewarding season this year. Attendance at each of their community concerts, held in the high school auditorium, was exceptionally high. In February both bands received high honors in District Festivals, playing musical arrangements rated in classes A and AA. Also in February, several individual members traveled to Cheyboygan to take part in the Solo and Ensemble competition.

Many received first division ratings for their performances. Overall, the two bands had a very successful season at both competition and performance levels.



CONCERT BAND-FIRST ROW: D. Laffoon, K. Scott, M. Pryzbylski, S. Walinski, R. Scibior, L. Ellman. SECOND ROW: S. VanBerlo, K. Schalk, C. Leshner, J. Howard, B. Jurries, A. Chingwa, T. Page, D. Mindel, V. Reusch, K. Reus, A. Bjorkman. THIRD

ROW: L. Richter, D. Parker, D. Chilcott, J. Joneson, S. Benton, C. Kleymmer, W. Blanshan, R. Kube, R. Engle. FOURTH ROW: A. Kruczek, K. Ronan, K. Yentz, S. Haviland, J. Smith, and Mr. Brien.



SYMPHONIC BAND-FRONT ROW: Janet Carlson, Pam Malkowicz, Mary Wills, Annette Howse, Dawn Chilcott, Sarah Parker, Kenda Hughey. SECOND ROW: Lynn Kleppe, Lenore Scherf, Linda Fedus, Corintha Goble, Cheryl Peterson, Julie Haase, Bill Hartson, Sarah Jo Paget, Kim Kruczek, Lisa Sullivan, Karen Kritcher, Maria Sutfin. THIRD ROW: Jean Stark, Lori Harvey, Daphne Waldo, Alana Lempke, Susan Stark, John Zoerhof, Laura Waldo, Lisa Doxtader, Mike Boros,

Renee Oberg, Anita Beach, Cheryl Hirschenberger, Connie Fox. FOURTH ROW: Diane Malkowicz, Kris Zipp, Dotty St. Amand, Diana Haase, Janice Malkowicz, Tom Seely, Amy Reissner, Paul Douma, Becky Gengle, Steve Vorpagel, Julie Schmidt, Jane Smith, Don Friend, Lisa Scholl, John Hudson, Adam Tsaloff. FIFTH ROW: Bob Turk, Brian Kolinski, Matt Cohen, Craig Kahgee, Brad Harrison, Tim Fought, Kristi Schalk, Shelly Campbell, Craig Reyner, Mr. Brien.

Speciality Bands Provide Exciting Addition to PHS



PEP BAND: FRONT ROW: Rinnie Goble, Mary Wills, Lynn Kleppe, Linda Fedus, Shelly Campbell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Beamish, Daphne Waldo, Kathy Putters, Lenore Scherf, Jean Stark. THIRD ROW: Mike Hempstead, Matt Cohen, Mr. Brien, Cheryl Peterson, Laura Waldo,

Don Friend, Lisa Doxtader, Melissa Joneson, Anita Beach, Lisa Scholl. FOURTH ROW: Craig Reyner, Paul Douma, Jane Smith, Julie Schmidt, Janice Malkowicz, Becky Gengle, Steve Vorpapel, Connie Fox, Carrie Lauterbach, John Hudson.



JAZZ BAND: FIRST ROW: Anita Beach, Connie Fox, Carrie Lauterbach, Kevin Schalk, Mike Boros. SECOND ROW: Craig Reyner, Shelly Campbell, John Hudson, Rich Wills, Randy Kube, Mr. Brien, Mike Hempstead. BACK ROW: Amy Reissener, Paul Douma, Janice Malkowicz, Kathy Putters.

Musical interests can definitely lead to enjoyment, as shown by both the Pep Band and Jazz Band.

The Jazz Band, a group of talented musicians, lead by Mr. Carl Brien, played contemporary songs at various concerts in the area. The group had weekly practices in the band room to prepare for their performances. It was composed primarily of high school students, but was open to anyone in the community. The Pep Band provided excellent musical entertainment at home basketball games throughout the year, playing hits by Chicago, and many marching band pieces.

Their talents helped to raise spirits at Pep Assemblies held during school. Both of these bands were exciting additions to PHS's extracurricular activities this year.



When not on stage, the Girls Choir practices hard tuning up for another quality performance.

Girls And Chamber Travel To U of M

Throughout the year, both the Chamber Choir and the Girls' Choir performed extremely well at many concerts. One concert was the 35th Annual Mid-West Music Concert at the Powers Center at University of Michigan on January 18, 1980.

The Chamber Choir was composed of thirty-two students from all grades. The Girls' Choir, which used to be the Mixed Choir until no boys joined, consisted of twenty-eight girls. The members of both choirs were selected based on the quality and range of their voices.



FRONT ROW: Jeanie Swartzfisher, Kelly Kirby, Julie Drost, Kathryn McCullough, Melissa Joneson, Anita Beach, Sue Holden, Vicki Evans, Maria Sutfin. SECOND ROW: Dawn Chilcott, Dawn Clancy, Cyndi Keck, Tina Donnelly, Kristi Marquardt, Guy Terpening, Lynn Kleppe,

Annette Howse, Diane Stanley. BACK ROW: LeeAnne Knudsen, Lisa Sullivan, Clark Hewitt, Bob Shiver, Jeff Joneson, Steve Benton, Tracy Ulrich, John Thelen, Dan Whitley. Absent: Ann Bain.

GIRLS CHOIR-Front row: Amy Glaser, Julie Hand, Melissa Deloria, Rhonda Volkening, Kim Kahler, Carrie Smith, Miss Barbra Thealce (student teacher), Theresa Meyer, Penni Morris, Lisa Regmund, Carrie Smith, Connie Flum, Lindy Goodwin, Jennie Beach, Back Row: Pam Landon, Sherry Boros, Connie Kreger, Theresa Pawlak, Shelly Notestine, Julie Hannan, Desiree Baird, Siiri Shanly, Mr. Gazso.



Lynn Kleppe, flanked by Vicki Evans, and Diane Stanley, anticipates her instructions from Mr. Gazso.



Madrigal Singers-Tracy Urlick, Lynn Kleppe, Steve Benton, Vicki Evans, Dan Whitley, Maria Sutfin, John Thelen, and Anita Beach

enjoy their brief rest before another festive tune. The dinner was held at Boyne Highlands.

Madrigal Singers Make the News

The annual Madrigal Dinner was held at Boyne Highlands this year, and was covered by the TV 9 & 10 six o'clock news. Choir members from PHS donned replicas of 16th century, outfits which were made of silk, lace and corduroy by some of the area's talented women.

Singers and guests alike enjoyed a huge feast which included, cornish hen, sweet potatoes, wine, and various fruits and vegetables. Each centre was preceded by a Madrigal song and the evening culminated with "Bring Us Some Figgy Pudding." A thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all.

Anita Beach doesn't seem to be taking Dan Whitley's proposal very seriously.



ABOVE: Singing as the favorites progress are LeeAnne Knudsen, Dawn Clancy, Dawn

Chilcott, Cyndi Keck, and Vicki Evans. The singers were filmed by T.V. 9/10.

BELOW: Madrigal Singers-Cyndi Keck, Dawn Clancy, Dawn Chilcott, Julie Drost, LeeAnne Knudsen, Joe Lentz, Jeff Joneson, Mike Borris, Bob Shiver, Steve Benton,

Tracy Urlich, John Thelen, Dan Whitley, Anita Beach, Vicki Evans, Maria Stufin, Sue Holden, and Lynn Kleppe.



1980 Picnic

Most Successful Ever

The Third Annual Student Council Picnic, somewhat of an instant replay of last year's outing, started out in dreary weather. The outdoor plans were abolished and improvising took place. With the grill in the courtyard and the food set-up in the cafeteria, council members were ready for a depressing day in the rain. But slowly, as the day progressed, the clouds parted, and by the time the band was setting up, skies had cleared. Along with the sunshine came many more enthusiastic picnickers.

Throughout the day plenty of activities were available. A volleyball net was set-up, sack races were held, and frisbees were seen sailing throughout the day. "Ceyx" once again provided the music, with Joe Hofbauer and Company offering their stereo services before and in between the band's breaks. An estimated 250 people stopped by May 18th to enjoy a day of fun and games. For a day that started out depressing for the Student Council, it proved to be different as the 1980 picnic was the most successful ever.

Fighting for every inch he can get, senior Tom Trautman uses sophomore Dan Carpenter as a step ladder in an attempt to catch the frisbee.



BELOW: Council President Sarah Russell would rather be playing frisbee than cooking chickens, but there was time enough for fun after the work was done.





Many picnics were seen lining the sidewalks during the day. Listening to the band, a few sit resting in between volleyball matches, sack races, and other activities that took place throughout the afternoon.



FRONT ROW: Rick Reinke and Scott Shepherd. SECOND ROW: Dawn Osborne, Monica Malec, Diane Zmikly, Wendy Brown, Sarah Russell - President, Kristi Kuebler, Dan Carpenter, Becky Gibes, Karen Budek, Chris Ronan. BACK ROW: Lisa Kleinstiver, Scott Snyder, Glen Young, Laurie Vargo, Mark O'Gawa, Cindy Speer, Greg O'Gawa, Tom Hodgkiss - Secretary. ABSENT: Monica Bremmeyr - Treasurer, Paul Russell - Vice-President, Cathy Esford, Gaye Elder, Ann Linck, Pat Robbins.



Senior Representative, Glen Young, reports to the council on food prices for the picnic. Listening to the causal report is Wendy Brown and Sarah Russell.

Ripped-Off But Didn't Lose Spirit

Although the Student Council was plagued with difficulties this year, they managed to accomplish most of the goals set for this school year.

One problem the Student Council had to deal with was the stereo system rip-off. After the turntable and tape deck were replaced, the Council returned from a long weekend to find that the remaining equipment had somehow disappeared. However, the Council refused to be dismayed and officially declared a spirit day and sold pom-poms to help promote school spirit during the long winter months of basketball season. The Council also provided monetary support for the ski teams through the purchase of an ad in the Petoskey News Review.

Although the Council was very busy this year, they did take time for "rest and relaxation". In the fall, they were honored to have as luncheon guests, Astronaut James Irwin and other distinguished Petoskey residents. In the spring the Council once again traveled to Mackinaw Island for a fun and relaxing day in the sun to compensate for all their hard work and effort throughout the year.

NHS Faces and Completes Tasks for 1980



FRONT ROW: Cyndi Keck, Rich Wills, Chris Eberly, Jean Stark, Mary Swartzfisher. BACK ROW: Cindy Allen, Maureen Sweet, Cheryl Peter-

son, Lori Kondziela, Judy Daniels, Mary Dwan, Anne Collins, Mary Sobleski, Beth Lauterbach.

Judy Daniels, Cindy Allen and Lori Kondziela enjoy some refreshments after the induction.



Several projects occupied National Honor Society's time this year. Not many meetings were held, but members kept on their toes!

Following tradition, NHS sold carnations and delivered them on Valentine's Day. The same approach was used at Christmas when NHS sold pairs of candy canes.

Senior induction was held right after Christmas vacation, and the junior induction took place following spring break.

On Monday and Wednesday nights, some members donated their time to help the area Laotians learn English. NHS members learned as much, if not more than, the Laotians!

Organization and effort were the keys to a successful and productive year for NHS. Mrs. Wills, NHS adviser, provided leadership, and was ably assisted by president, Judy Daniels, vice-president, Lori Kondziela, treasurer, Anne Collins, and secretary, Cindy Allen.



New Senior inductees were honored while being accompanied by proud parents.

Inclement Weather Couldn't Dampen Spirit Week



Homecoming week is a time for many people to join in on the fun. Stuffed Animal Day seemed to be the most successful.



Helping to finish up the juniors' Homecoming float is Anne Linck, their class president.



Hat Day pulled many interesting specimens out of the closet.

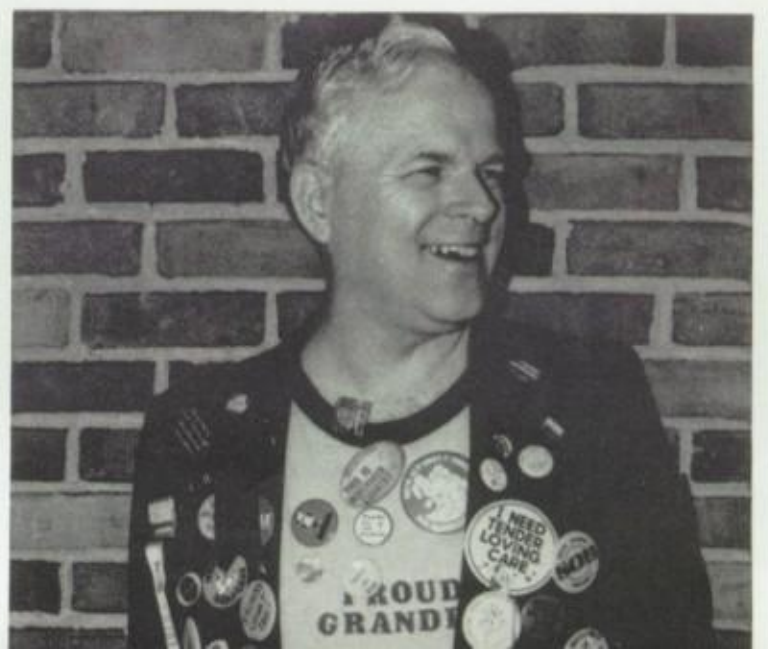
There was everything from baseball hats to bunny ears to cowboy hats.



The Art Club did a good job painting store windows, but the rain and slush succeeded in ruining their handwork.



Brenda Conkright (on the right) poses with her buddy, a fuzzy black panther.



Mr. Conway shows overwhelming spirit during Homecoming Week wearing a T-shirt, buttons and a smile.

Jody Rudolph - Queen For 1980

Homecoming 1979 was somewhat of a letdown thanks to their 14-13 loss, and the snow and rain that caused the halftime ceremonies to be postponed. But the disappointment was strongly overpowered with excitement.

A Homecoming tradition was broken this year due to inclement weather. When time came for the ceremonies to begin, rain and sleet were beating down so hard that the most exciting part of the evening, the crowning of the queen, was postponed until after the game and took place at the high school.

After parading around the track at halftime, the band, the court, and many loyal fans left. But the cheerleaders remained, ignoring the snow and rain,

cheering their team on.

Later that night, students danced to the music of Westward. When the time finally came for announcing the queen, Sarah Russell, Student Council President, gave a short speech and then announced the 1979 Homecoming Queen, Jody Rudolph. Football captain Clark Hewitt and Homecoming King Paul Russell crowned Jody and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Jody and Paul led the first dance, followed by the court and their fathers.

They lost their game, and this Homecoming will be remembered as the coldest and wettest in the history of Petoskey, but the strong Homecoming spirit couldn't be dampened.



Lynn Kleppe and Rich Swanson take a break from the dancing to smile for the camera.

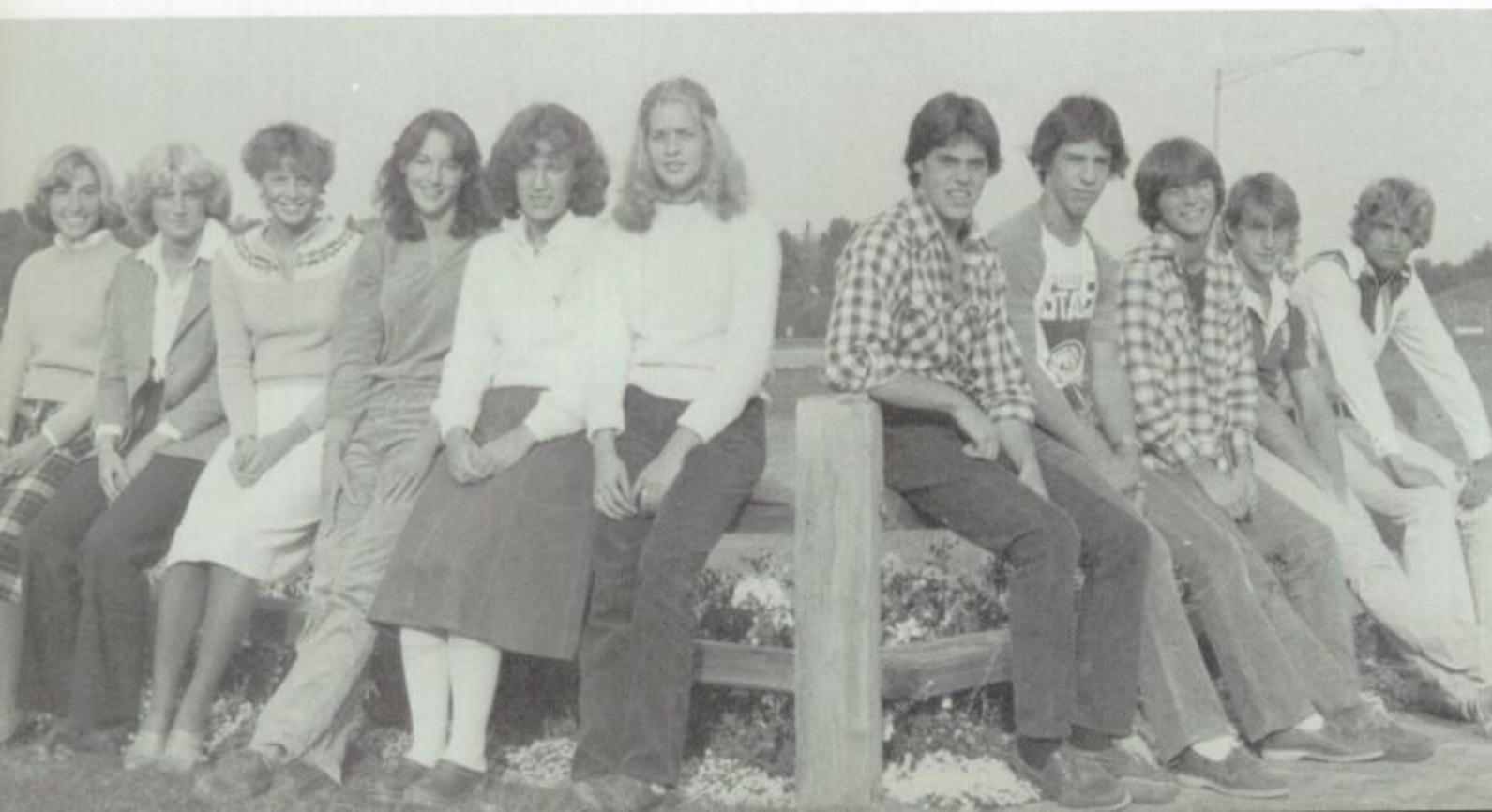


Tina Donnelly, Vicki Evans, and Karen Crosby cheer despite the poor weather.



At the homecoming dance the Wizard was present and enchanted the evening from start to finish.

The 1979 Homecoming court: Lori Kondziela, Cathy Esford, Jody Rudolph, Kassie Evashevski, Diane Zmikly, Anne Johnson, Paul Russell, Dave Zmikly, Glen Young, Clark Hewitt and Greg Clark.





The simpleness of beauty is revealed by this crown and rose, both symbolic of Homecomings past and present.



The nine piece band, Westward, provided excellent music that included old popular songs, and many current songs as well.



Clark Hewitt and Paul Russell honor Jody Rudolph with the crown, red roses, and a signed football.



Sarah Russell takes pleasure in announcing the new queen.



Homecoming King and Queen joke around after the ceremonies.

Although rain and sleet fell endlessly, a few loyal fans continued to cheer their team on.



King Paul Russell and the Homecoming Court, along with their fathers, anxiously await the announcement of the 1979 Homecoming Queen.



Resolve and Argue- That's Debate!

The Petoskey Varsity Debate team again put forth outstanding effort to place 17th in the State Finals Debate Competition.

Debate season started early in the fall as students found themselves plunged into hours of practice. Early mornings found them bleary-eyed and packed into cars with their files ever-present on their laps and in the care of Elice Howard's capable hands. The time of reckoning had arrived.

The Cardinal Invitational and Gaylord-Alpine Invitational were several competitions the team participated in as well as the regular league competitions. Overall the team had an excellent record,

boasting a 17-3 record, first place in Novice competition and a 5-3 record, second place, in J.V. competition.

The Novice team received the Free Press Debating Award for the school and several members were individually recognized with a Detroit Free Press Certificate.

The Varsity team of Vickie Vance, Wendy Brown, Monica Bremmeyr, Anne Linck, and Rick Kuticipal qualified for State finals competition with a 5-1 record in the districts, and a season record of 6-4, second place.

Kris Rasmussen, Steve Vorpapel, and Michelle Buday take time out to smile at the camera while practicing their dramatic duos.



FIRST ROW: (L to R) Beth Lauterbach, Dawn Osborne, Lisa Nelson, Monica Bremmeyr, Vickie Vance, and Karen Budek. SECOND ROW: Steve Vorpapel, Annette Howse, Kelli Morin and Carrie Ronan.

THIRD ROW: Jim Gullledge, Jeff Smith, Wendy Brown, and Ad Hamilton.

Forensics-The Fun Side of Speech



FIRST ROW: (L to R) Vickie Vance, Monica Bremmeyr, and Nean Connaughton. SECOND ROW: (L to R) Anne Linck, Wendy Brown, and Steve Vorpapel. THIRD ROW: (L to R) Rick Kutcipal and Tom Hodgkiss.

Those who really "get into" what they read will find their utopia in Forensics. Areas of competition include: extemporaneous, impromptu, and informative speaking, multiple, serious and humorous readings, storytelling, radio, and dramatic duos.

Again, competition was tough this year and the early morning hours found Mrs. Howard and her "crew" on the road putting that last minute polish on each selection.

Traveling the state again this year, competition ranged from the Gaylord Invitationals to Standish-Sterly Invitationals, to Kalamazoo Invitationals. At all of these meets, Anne Linck, Vickie Vance, Lisa Nelson, and Karen Budek did outstanding jobs.

District winners included: Dawn Say in informative speaking, Annette Howse in storytelling, Kris Rasmussen and Steve Vorpapel in dramatic duo, and Vickie Vance in impromptu speaking.

Anne Linck and Lisa Nelson qualified for regional competition where Lisa received a second and third which placed her in the state finals. Lisa finished eleventh in state competition, well representing the forensic talent at P.H.S.



Michelle Buday, Wendy Brown, and Vickie Vance give the opposing team their case.

Mary Kay Smith, Wendy Brown, and Vickie Vance look over their final notes after many hours of research.





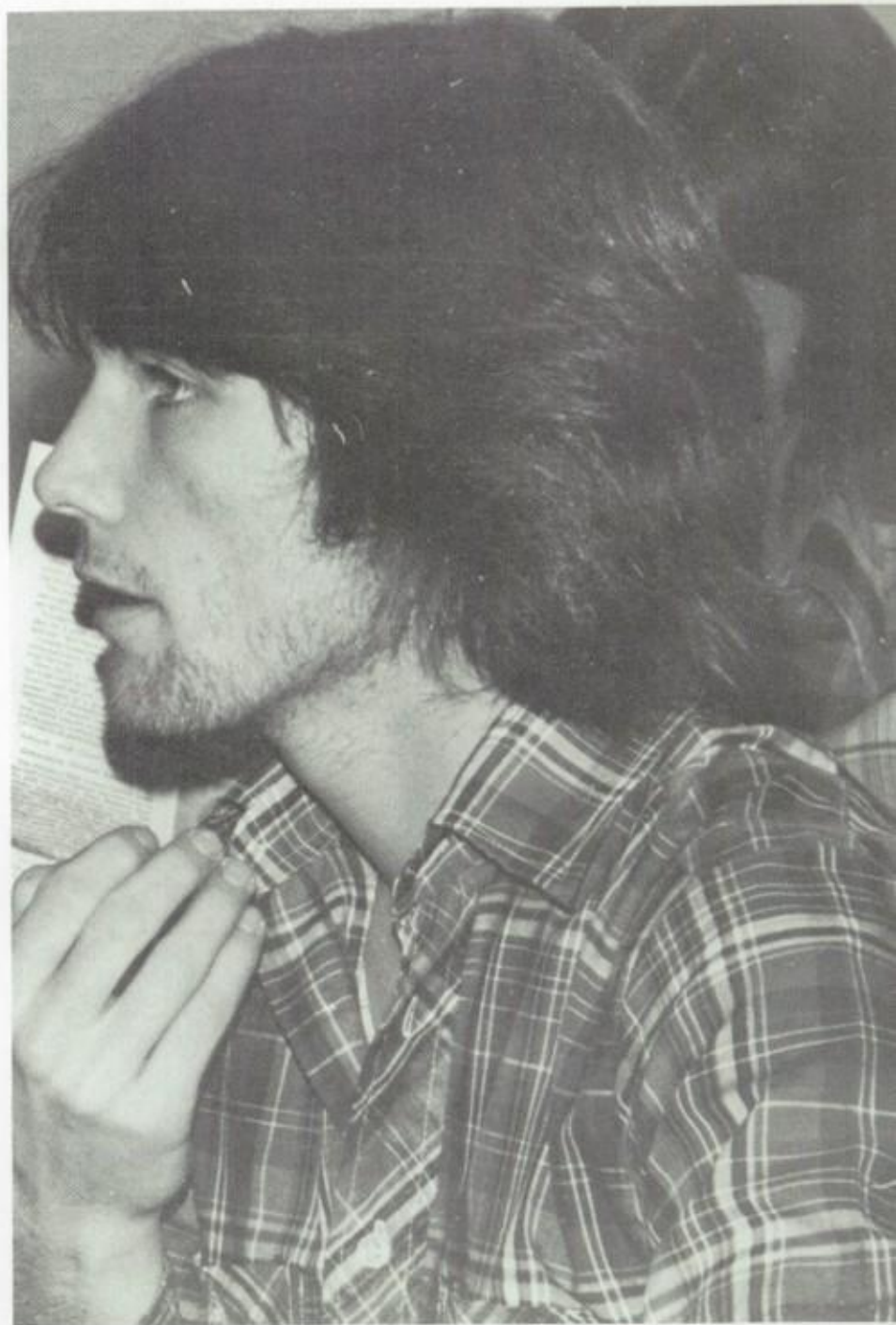
Hi-Light advisor, Mrs. Vratanina, proofreads the paper, correcting all typographical errors.

Journalism Rookies...

Several changes have occurred on the Hi-Light since last year. A new advisor, Mrs. Vratanina, and a completely new staff, with the exception of Editor Glen Young, were responsible for the production of the school newspaper this year.

Although only twelve students comprised the staff, the journalistic skills of Mrs. Vratanina and Glen Young provided a basis for newspaper talent to be developed.

The main objective of the Hi-Light was to express the voice of the students. Glen Young feels, "The only right students have in school to express and share their ideas and affairs is through freedom of the press; and that is one right that is guaranteed by the constitution as inalienable."



Editor-in-Chief, Glen Young, expresses his ideas on the quality of content in the paper.



FRONT ROW: Jess Graham, Eileen O'Brien, Sarah Rassmussen, Greta Schoonever. SECOND ROW: Doug Bailey, Marty Pionk, Glen

Young. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Vratanina, Marcia Alpers. Missing Persons are as follows: Ann Bain, Carrie Garlinghouse, and John Jones.



FRONT ROW: Karen Crosby, Karin Uhlich, Bonnie Newille, Scott Okerlund, Dean Viles, Mark Phillips, Craig Kahgee. SECOND ROW: Shelly Campbell, Jennifer Swenor, Gretchen Hein, Kathy Roe, Diane Zimkly, Sarah Russell, Tim Swenor, Diane Robinson. THIRD ROW:

Jackie Rostar, Sue Rogers, Cathy Esford, Kim Tibble, T.J. O'Keefe, Mrs. May, Lexie Wright, Cindy Allen, Mark Flynn. Missing: Lorie Dolan.

Advisor, Mrs. May, makes some adjustments in picture size on a layout of Mark Flynn's.



... Take Responsibility

Rookies abounded in this year's yearbook class, but did not hinder the staff's determined spirit. Only two people from last year's class stayed on and the first-year staff members struggled to keep on their toes — and they did.

Layouts, copy, cropping and photography were several of the skills the class learned. But one aspect of yearbook journalism stood out above all others. This point was drilled into students from day one and was one that has long range benefits. That one thing was responsibility . . . the name of the game.

Despite lack of experience by both staff and advisor, the demanding deadlines were met and quality work was produced. It was a difficult endeavor, but a gratifying accomplishment for all involved.

Jane Smith completes a layout while Diane Zmikly and Jennifer Swenor discuss sports copy.



Sadie—Hillbilly Hoedown

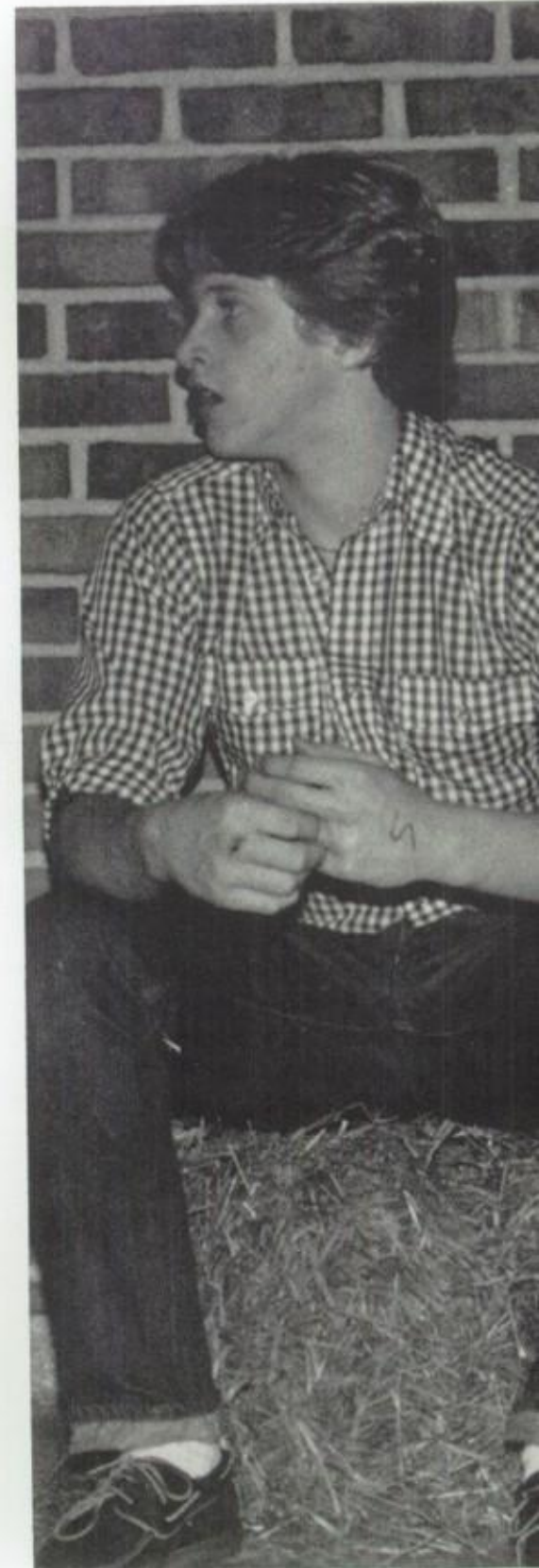
It was November 26, and after two weeks of delay it was finally Sadie week. Students came to school with their patches pinned to their backs in hopes that they would win the patch contest at the dance on Friday night. Monday was the day to dare your date to a hog calling contest which was held at the dance Friday night. Out of all the hog callers attending, Mark Fedus and Mary Wills proved to be the best. Tuesday was Look-a-Like Day when couples dressed alike. Wednesday, students adorned themselves with fancy hats, ties and bows. Thursday was a special day where dates exchanged small gifts. Last but not least, Friday was the traditional Hillbilly Day.

"Marryin" Samantha, portrayed by Mrs. Pater, joined couples together for the mere price of 25 cents. Daisies left over from Hillbilly Day were given to each couple married.

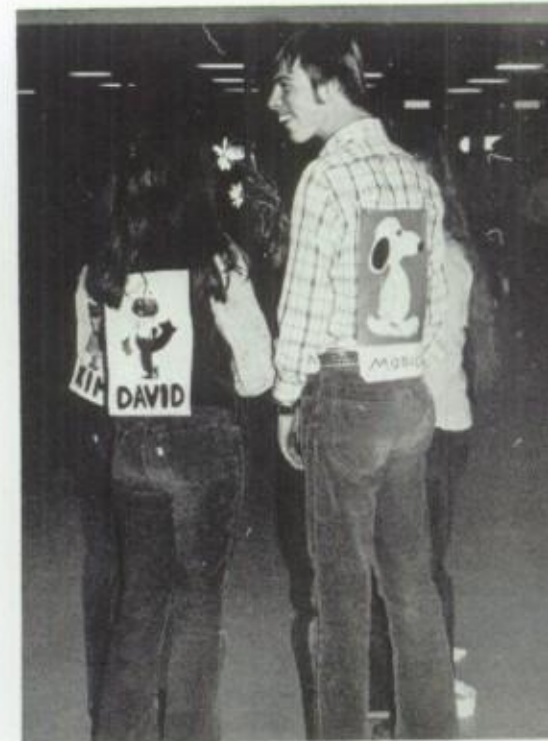
Dawn Say and her date Kevin Foster won first prize for the patch contest out of the twenty-five couples entered. It was with great difficulty that these winners were chosen as all the patches were creative and original.

Even though the participation of Sadie week was not great and the turnout at the dance was low, the students who did participate had a good ole Southern hoe down at the Sadies.

Patch contest participants line up for the judging, hoping to win first prize, which was \$5.00 toward the purchase of a 1980 Petosegan Yearbook.



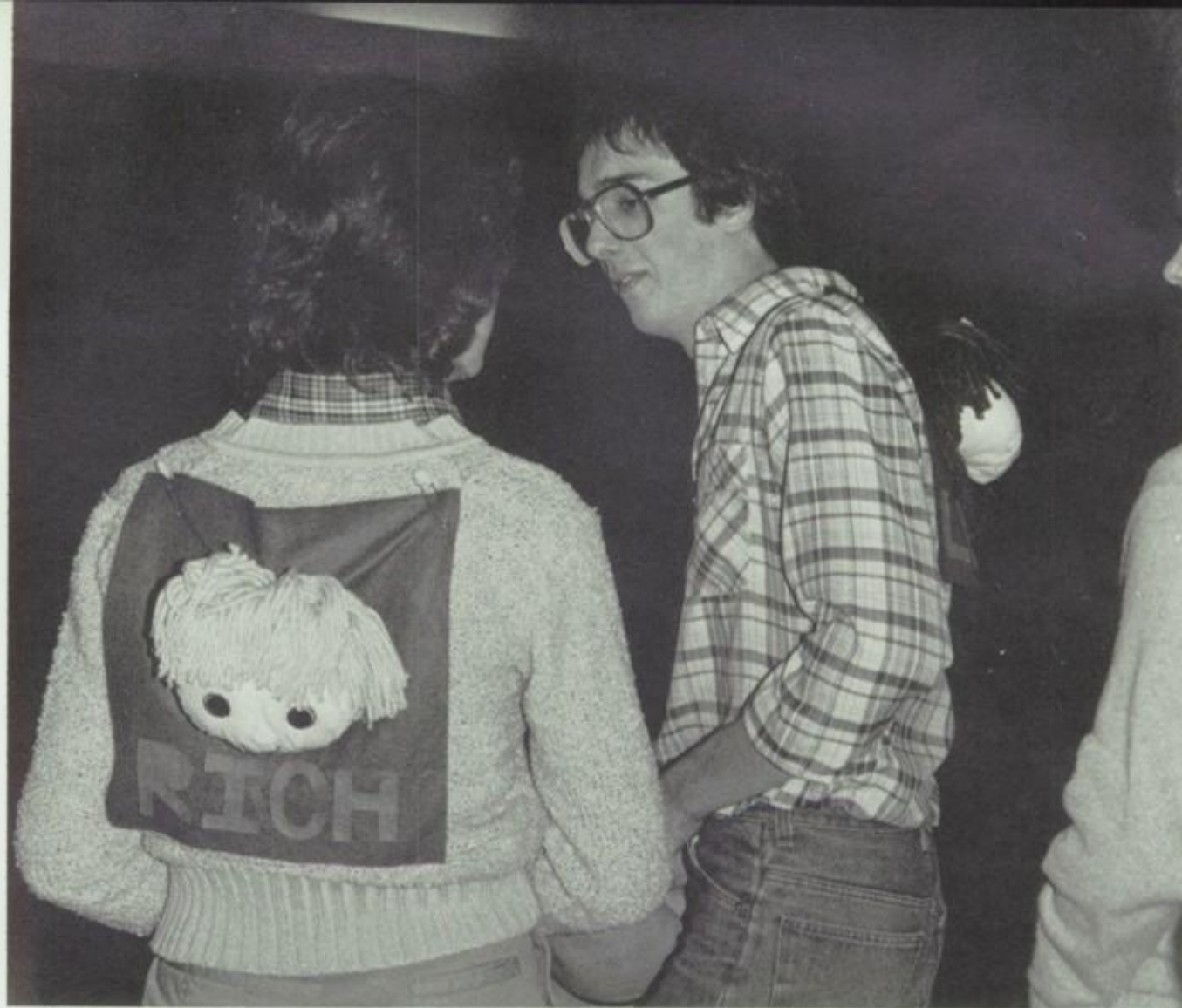
Waiting for the next dance, Jim Beck smiles enthusiastically.





Juniors Don Greenwell and Jane Gruler wait patiently to have their picture taken while watching the other activities of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Becky Gengle and Ben Harrison take time out to grin and wave for the camera. The 1979 Sadies' Dance proved to be an enjoyable time for them.



With their patches pinned to their backs, senior Lynn Kleppe and graduate Rich Swanson discuss whether or not to enter the patch contest.



Dressed in his hillbilly attire, Adam Tsaloff boogies to the disco beat.



"WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN"

MAY 10, 1980

Prior to the 1980 Prom, young men escorted their dates to one of the many fine area restaurants, where they wine and dined in anticipation of the evening. At nine o'clock, Porsches, Corvettes and various other sports cars wielded their way to Boyne Mountain.

An air of nostalgia set the mood for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom, whose theme was, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." The room was decorated with large posters depicting memorable events of the year and each table was adorned with a vase of roses and baby's breath.

Although the weather was uncooperative, spring dresses, tuxedos and smiling faces warmed the Civic Center at Boyne Mountain as the band *Westward* provided for excellent dancing entertainment from nine until one a.m. Also, during the evening, couples' photographs were taken by Jerry Martincheck, local photographer.

As the last song was played, another experience had come to a close. Each gathered his belongings and finished a perfect evening with individual flair.



Scott Okerlund and Karin Uhlich, enjoy the moment to the max, knowing they may never quite "Pass This Way Again."



Greg O'Gawa and his date Cindy Allen, enjoy fun and relaxing evening while listening to

entertainment provided by Westward in the Civic Center at Boyne Mountain.

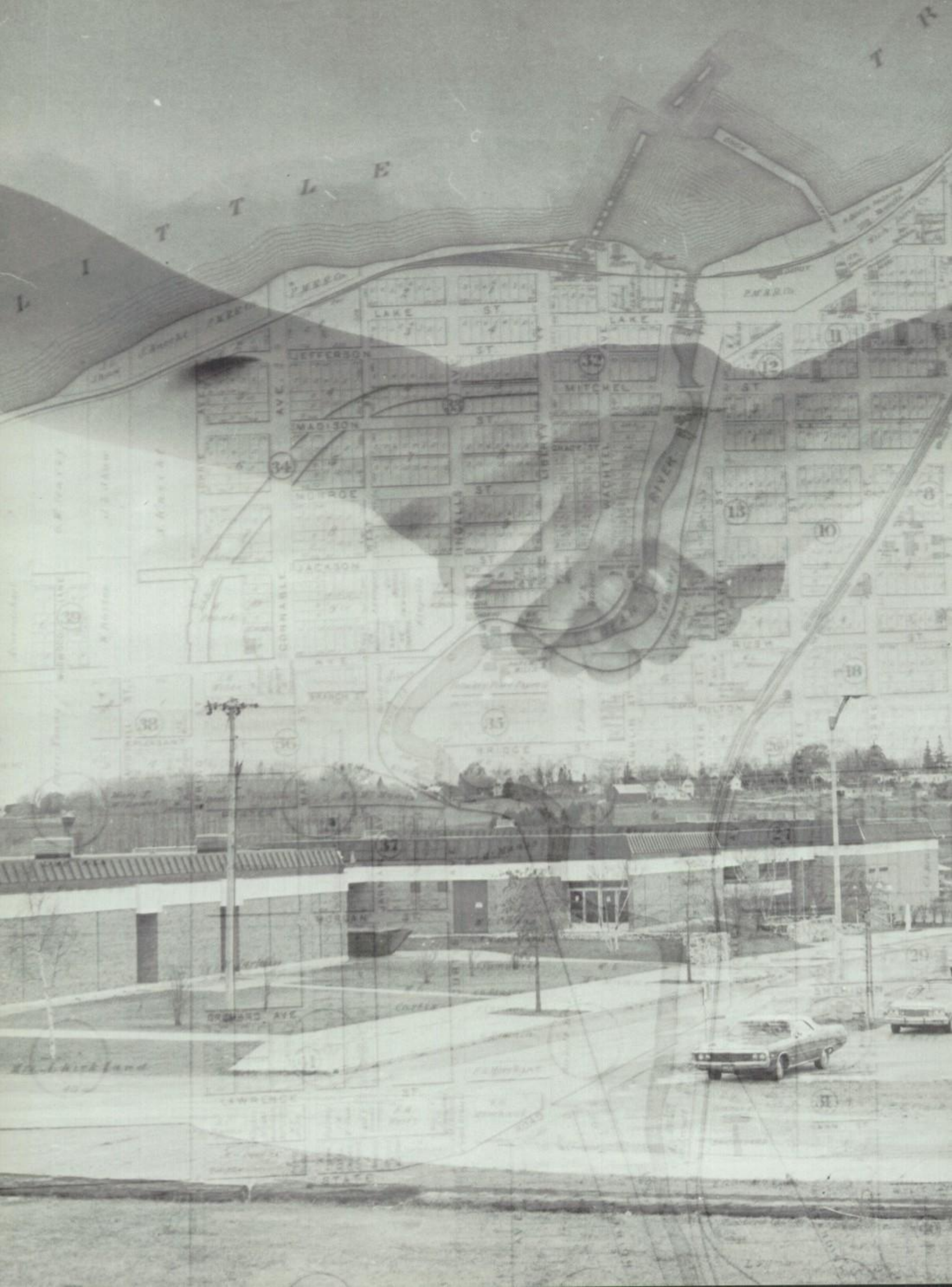


Senior John Zoerhoff, proudly fashions his tux in a style that says "chic", while dancing the night away.



Wayne Hilton and his date Joan Stark visit with Debbie Marshall and her escort Roger

Waterson during a short break while waiting for the band to resume playing.





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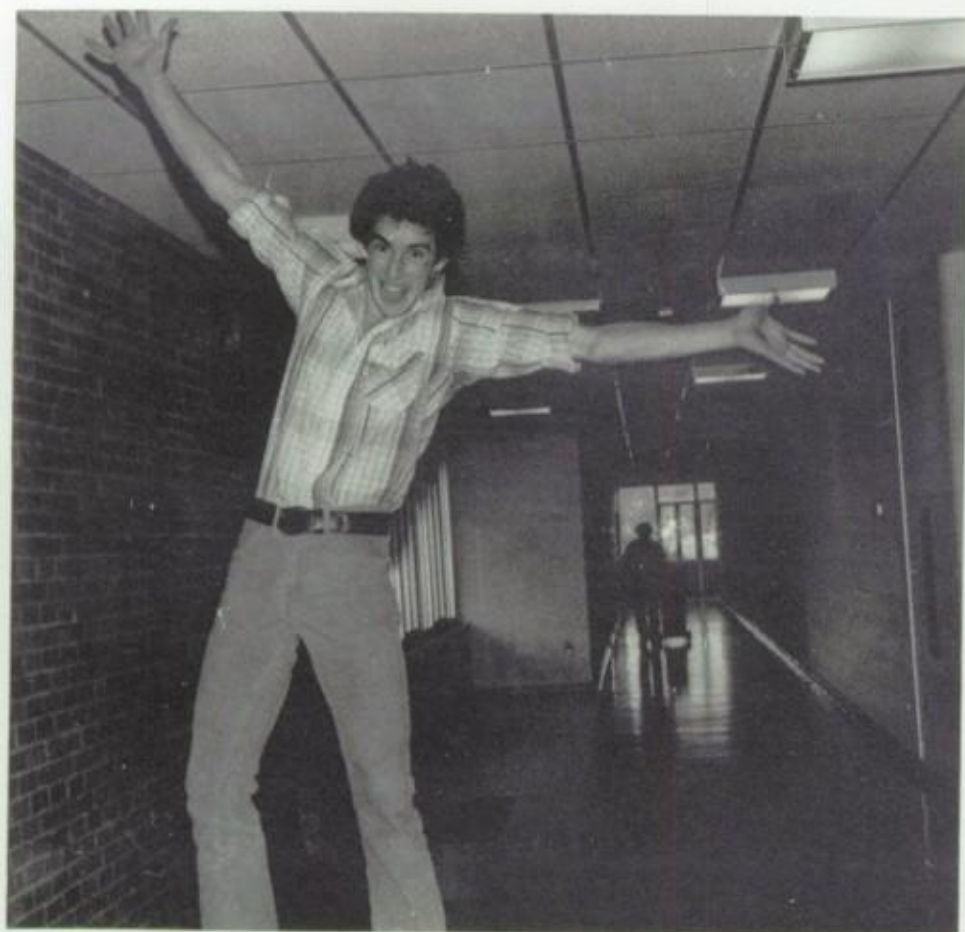
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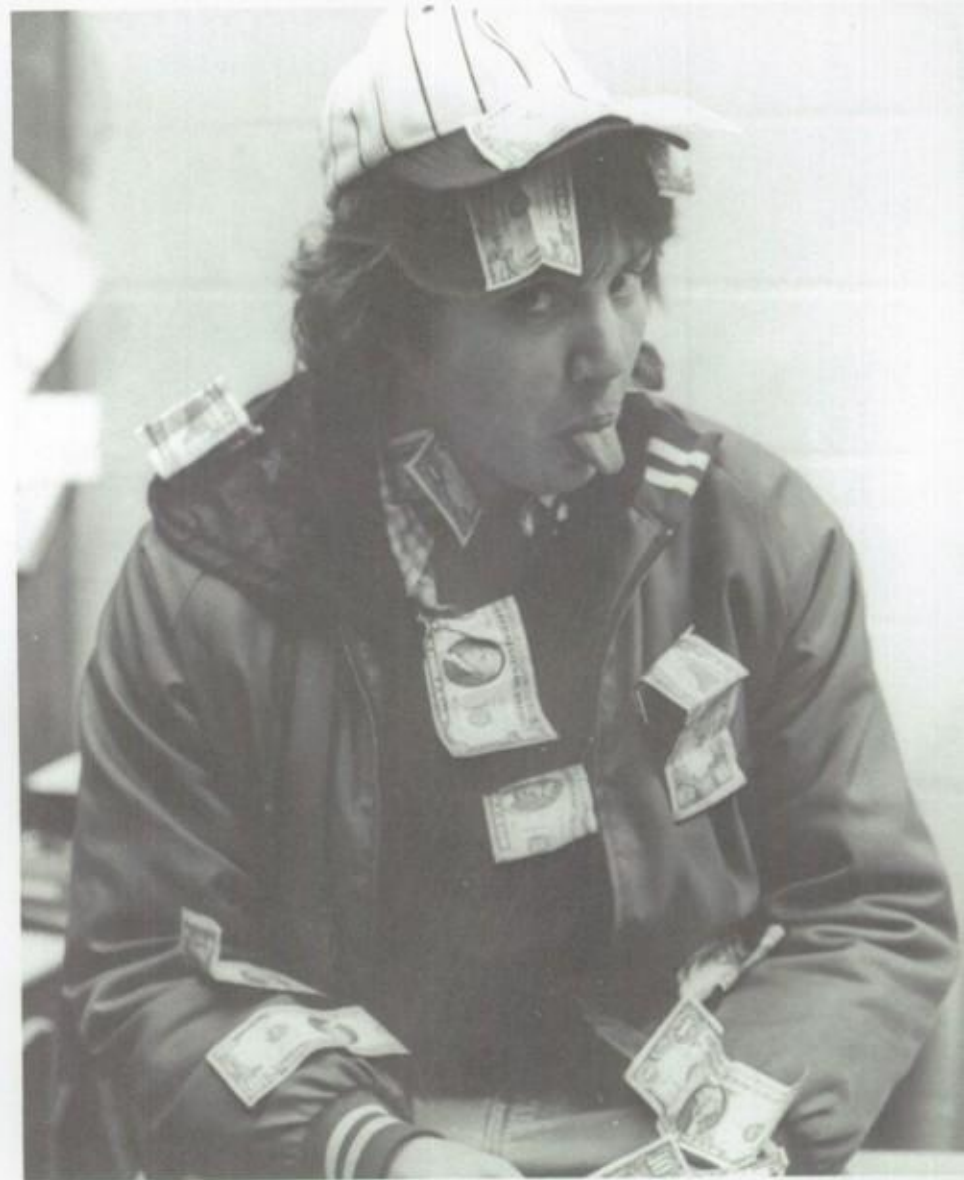
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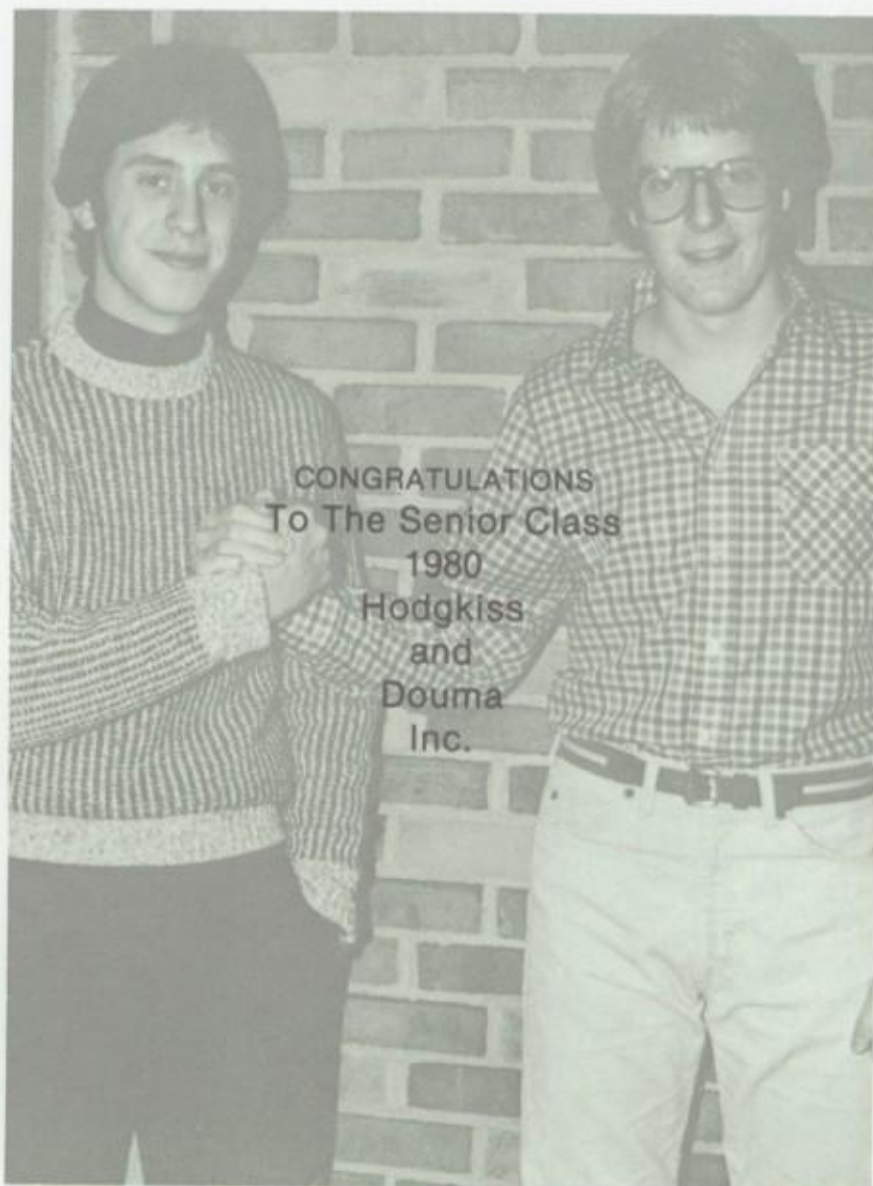
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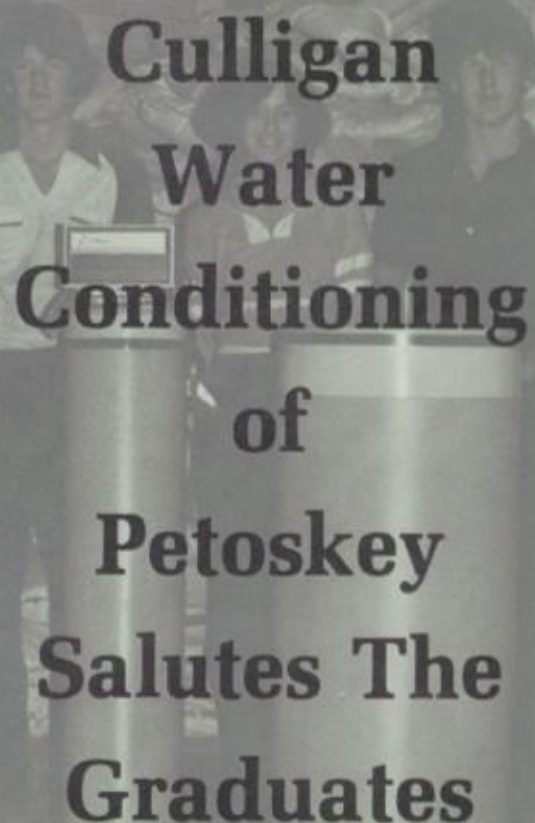
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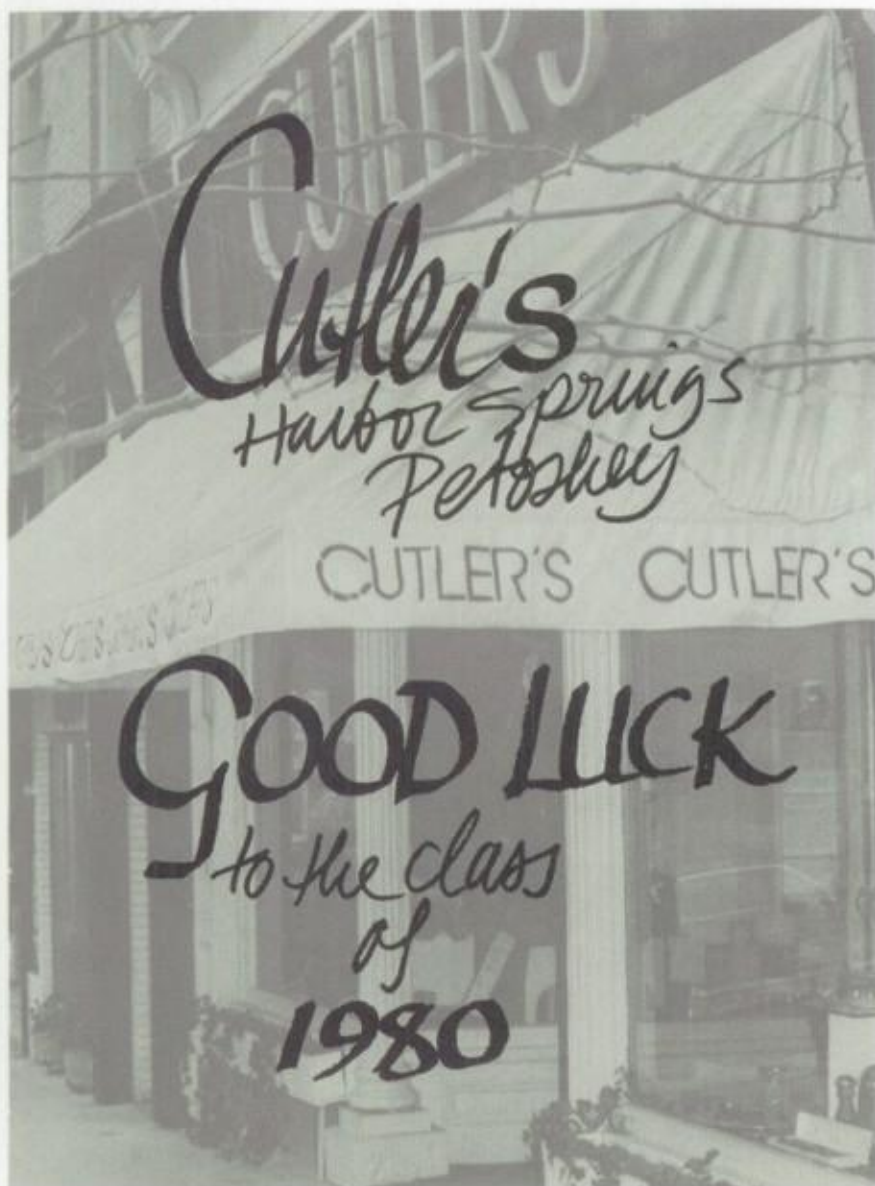
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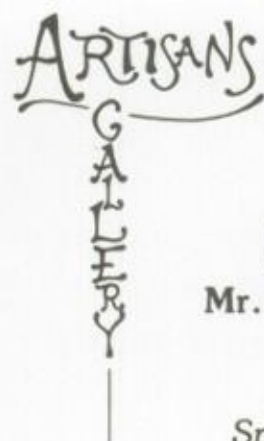


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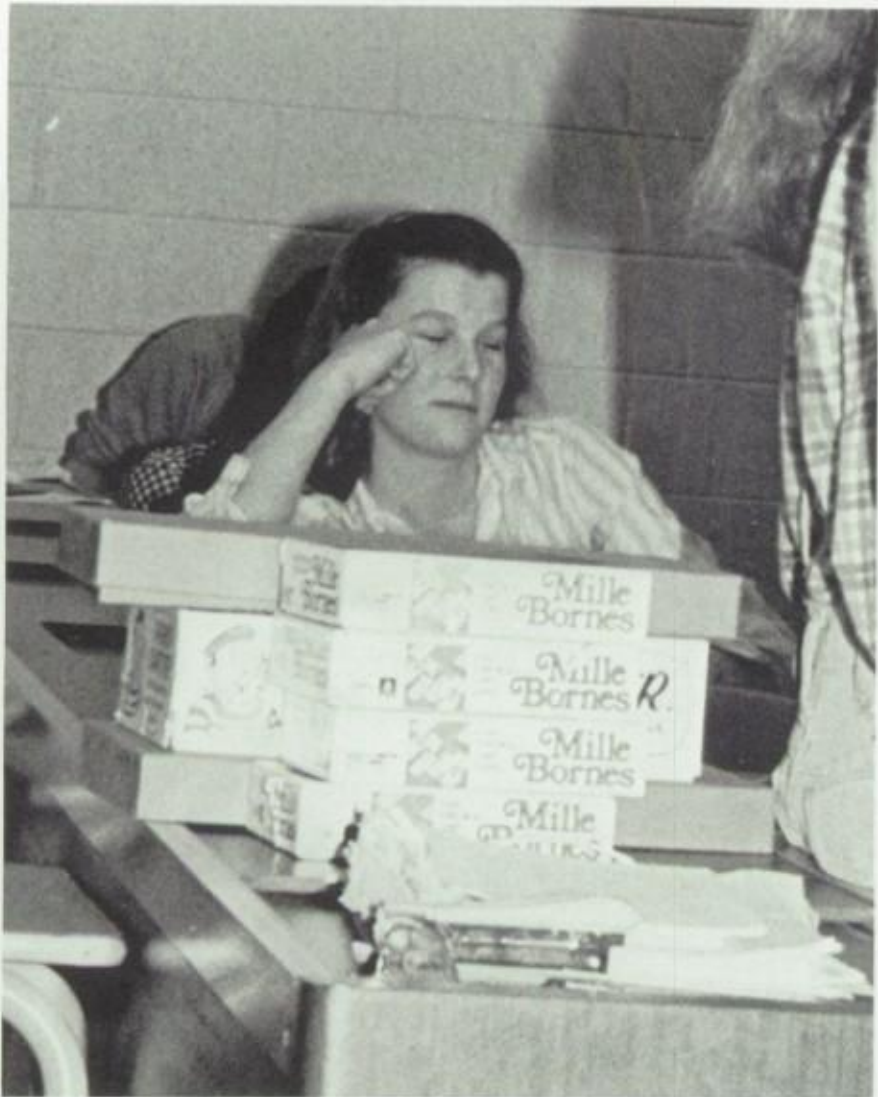
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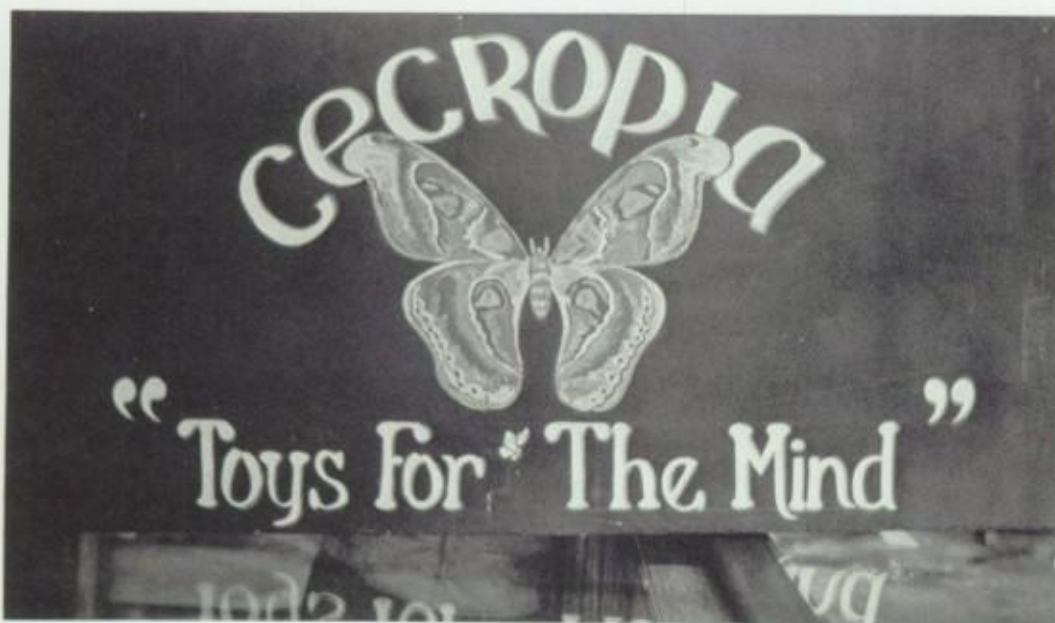
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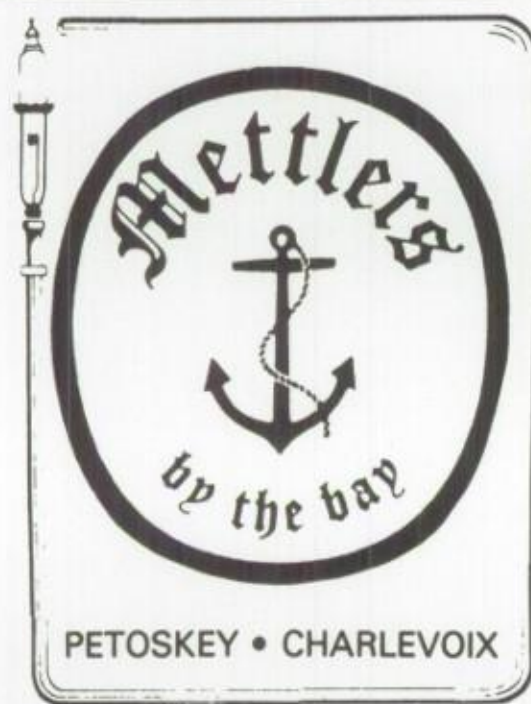
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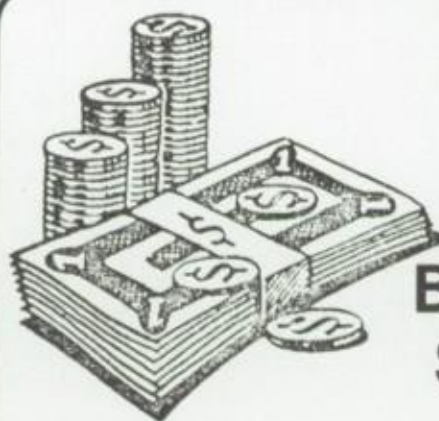
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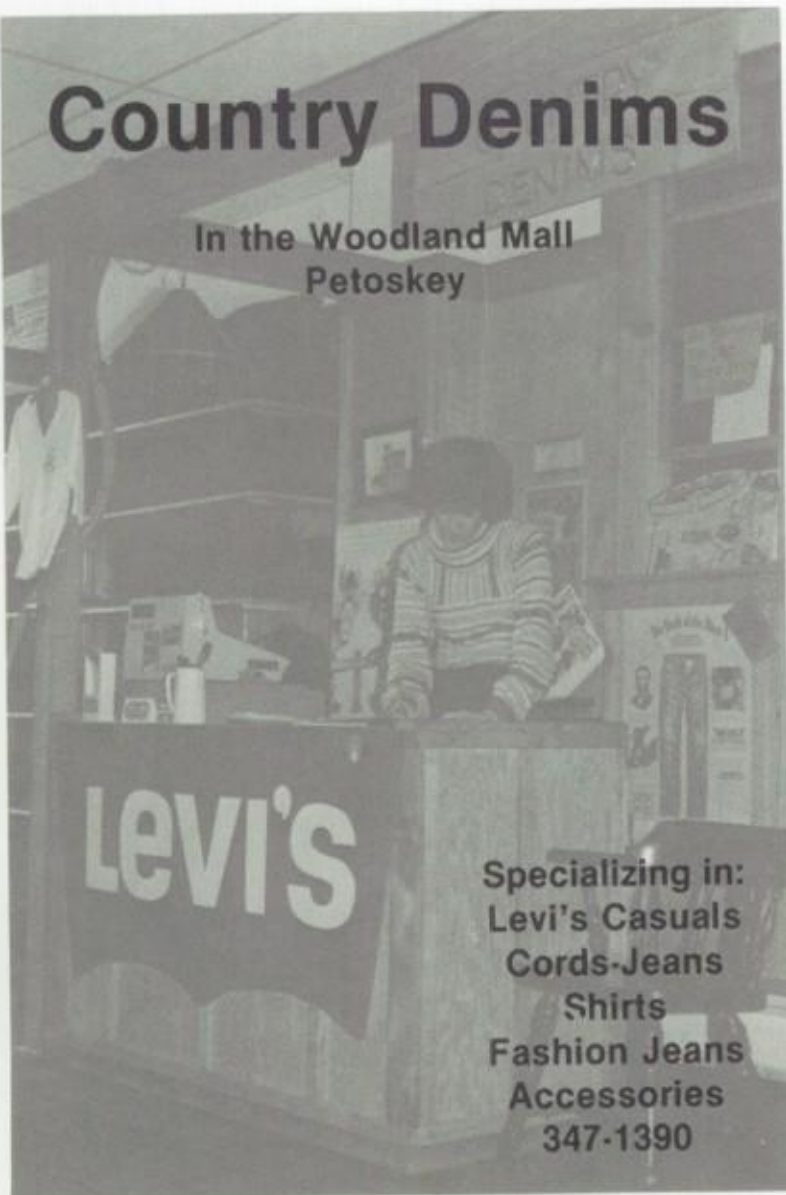
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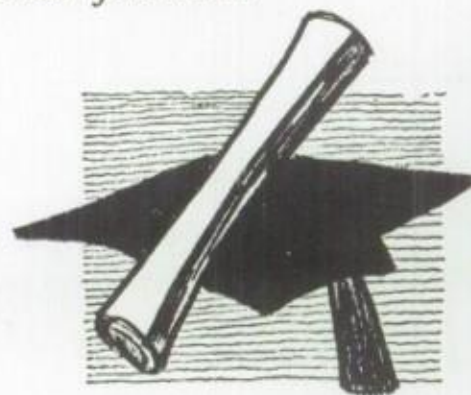
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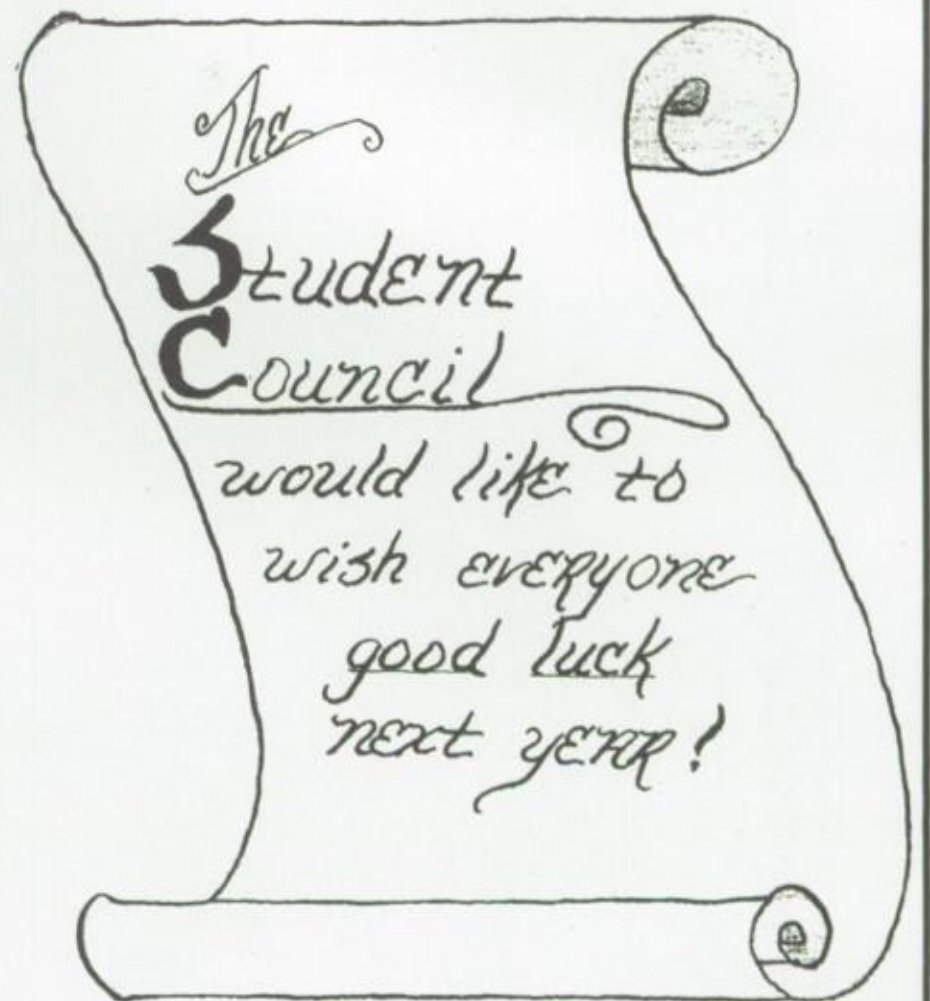
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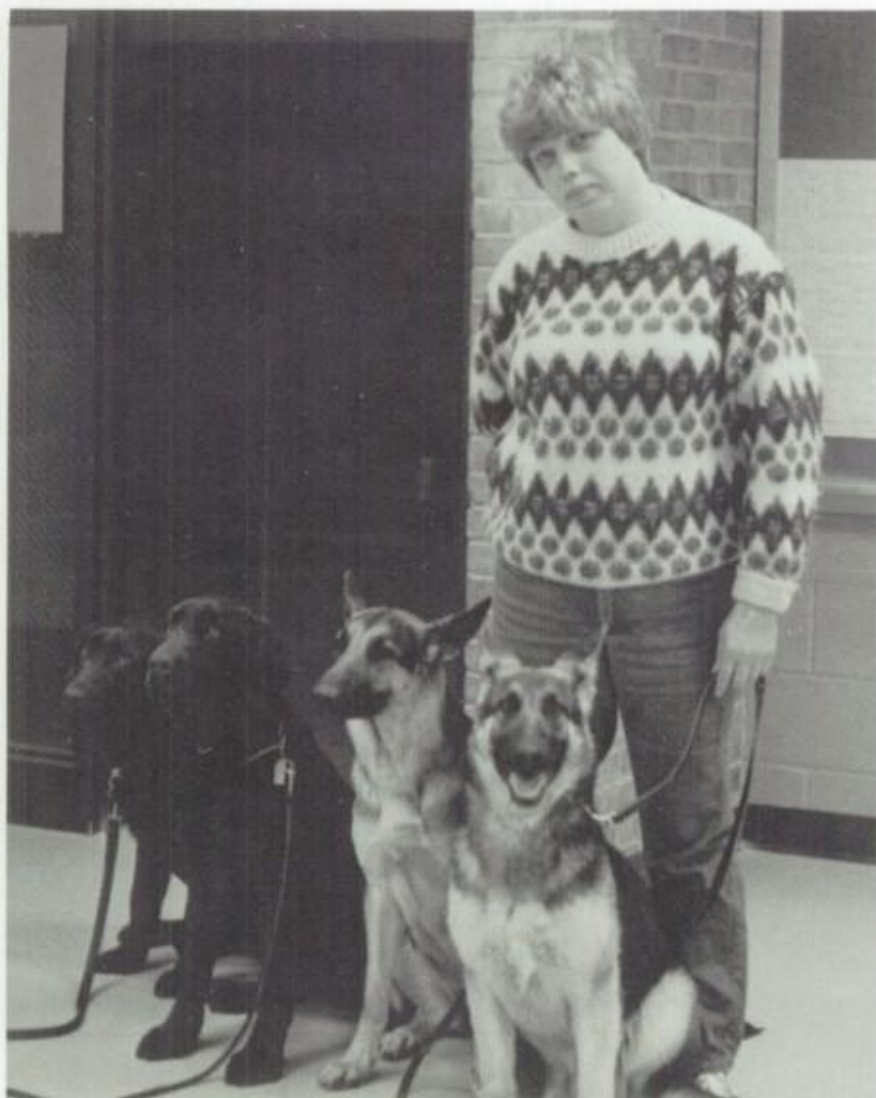
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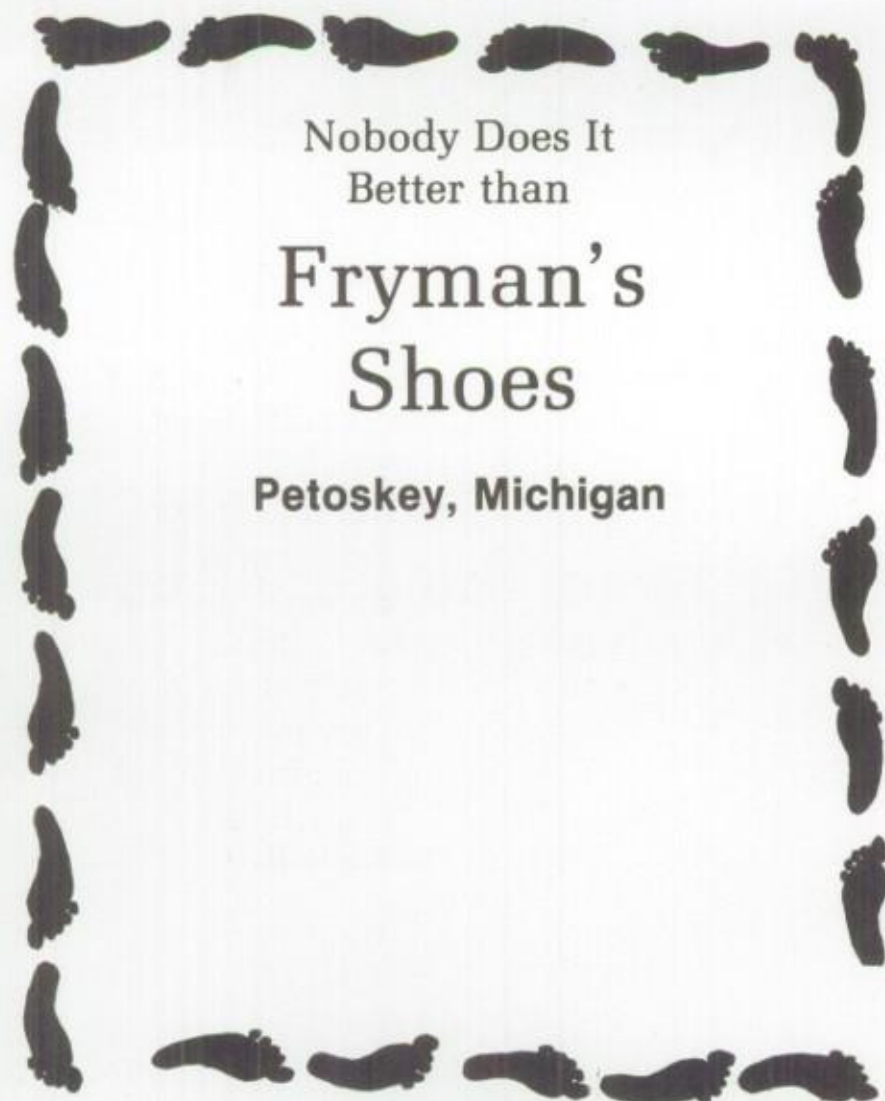
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Editor's Note

Being editor this year proved to be a fantastic experience, but the success of the year couldn't have been possible without the energies of a few people who always did a little more than their share. Sarah Russell, Shelly Campbell, Diane Zmikly and Scott Okerlund have been my stepping stones. Sure, my feet got a little wet, but those guys never let me fall in up to my neck. All my thanks goes to these people and everyone else for making this a special year.

The year would not have been complete without Mrs. May. She provided everything from a good laugh, to a good idea, to a good swift kick in the rear end. Fondly called M&M, she was a tough critic to get by, but it certainly paid off in the end. Thanks to everyone, staff members and student body, for the creativity and energy that helped make this book. The best of luck to all of you.

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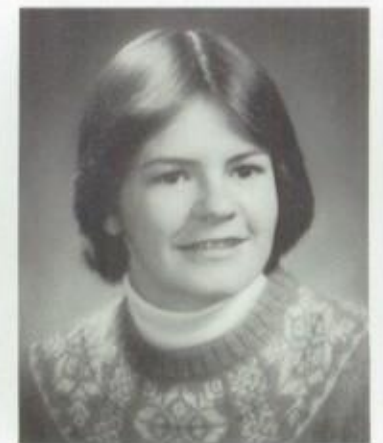
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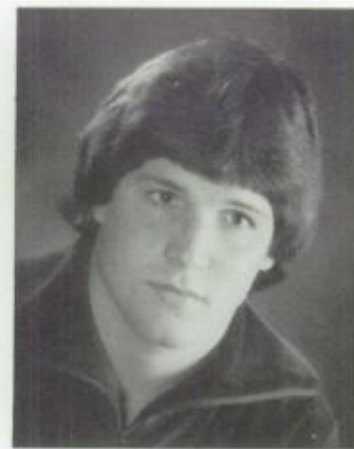
Warren Cole



Lori Kondziela flashes her cheerful grin at the senior float meeting, even though she was given the monotonous task of making tissue flowers.



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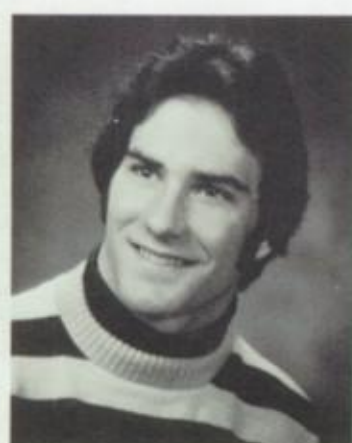
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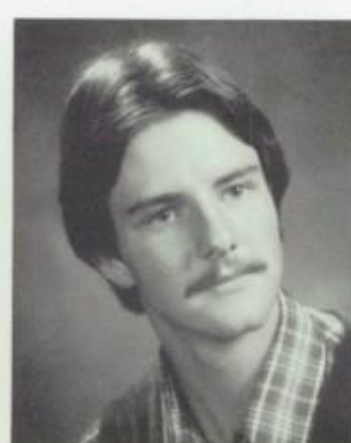
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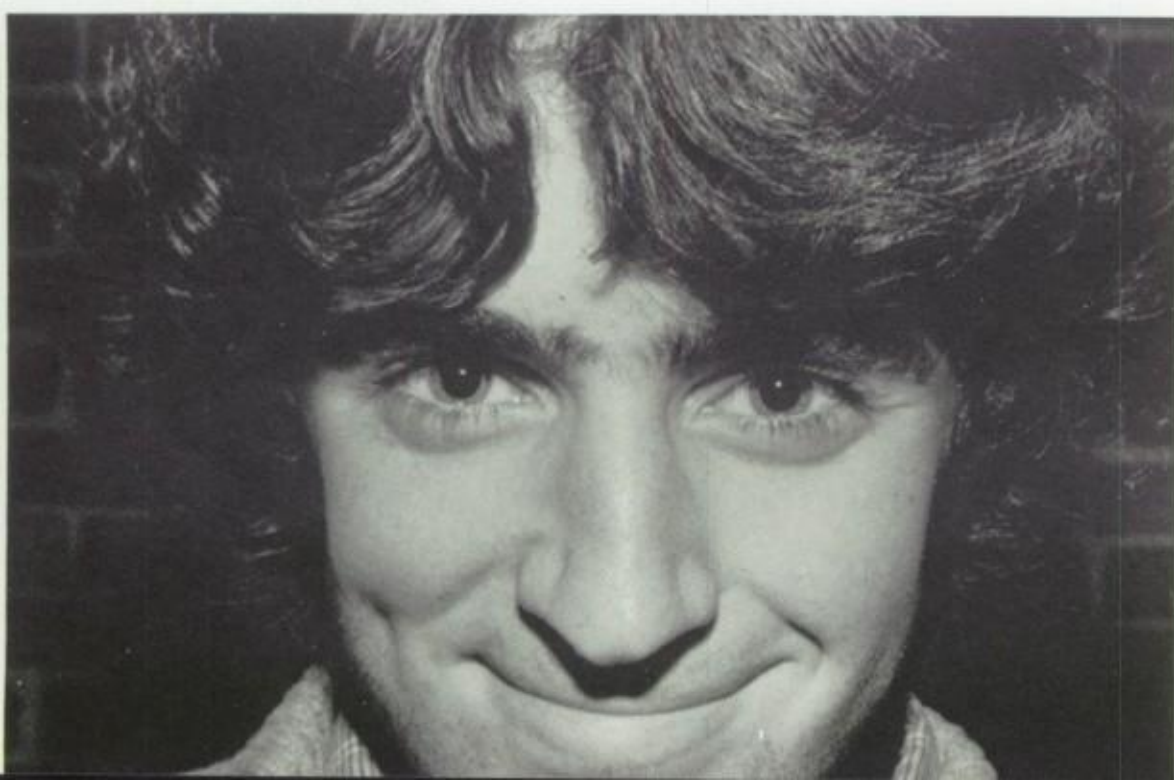
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Scott Hayes models his new nose after it was broken during a basketball game with St. Ignace.



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Carrie Garlinghouse

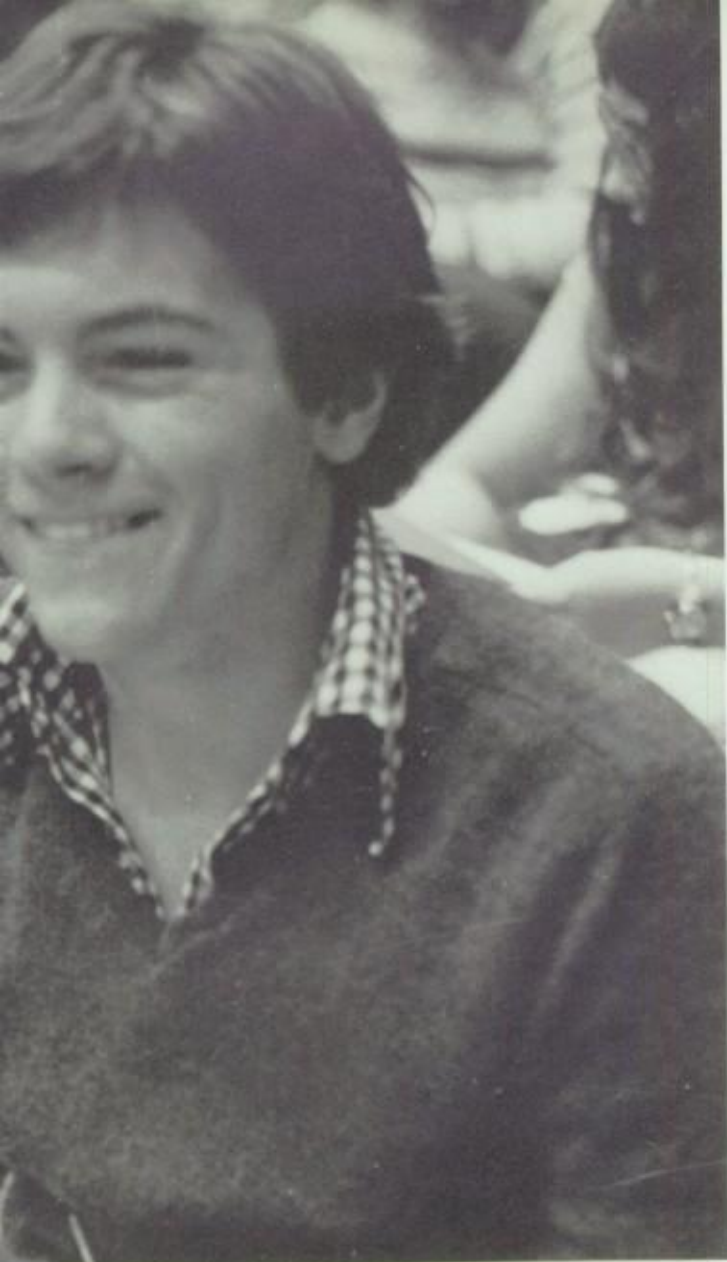


Rebecca Gengle



George Goalen

Senior Year Brings Smiles



While attending the first senior class meeting, Dave Meyer looks forward to fun activities and new friends at P.H.S.

Below, as she thinks about her last year, Marge Krussell remembers the good times.



Christie Golling



Denise Good



Lindy Goodwin



Todd Grieb



Kristine Gullledge



Dave Haley



Louise Hall



Peter Hannan



Ed Harrington



John Harrington



Debbie Harris

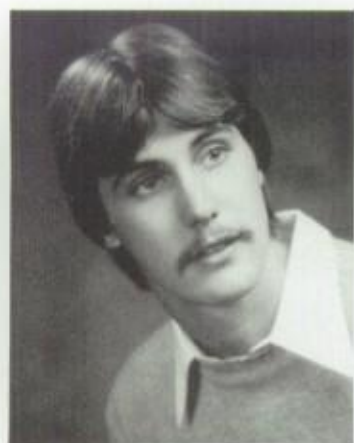


Ben Harrison

Most Seniors Wouldn't Ordinarily...



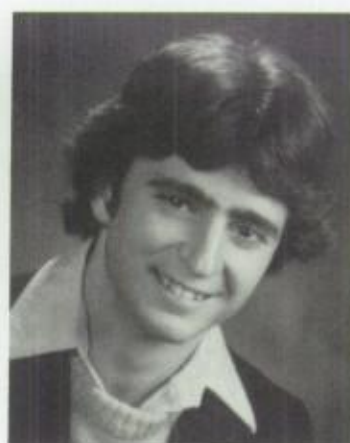
Bill Hartson



Perry Hausler



Margaret Hayes



Scott Hayes



James Hazzard



Clark Hewitt



Connie Hofmeyer



Susan Holden



Doris Hollopeter



Debbie Howard



Jeff Howery



Dawn Hull



Catherine Innes



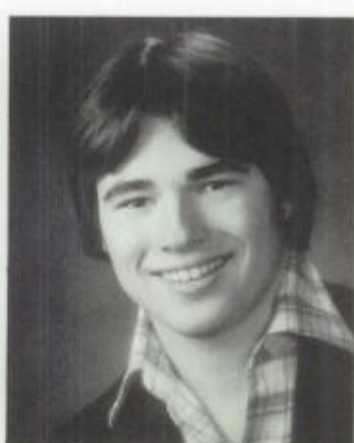
Henry Jakeway



Lee Jenkins



Dave Jensen



Tom Jepsen



Anne Johnson





In Commercial Foods class, Terry Weeter learned how to slaughter a pig. He claimed "It takes a strong nose and a lot of guts!"



Melanie Johnson



Jeff Joneson



Craig Kahgee



Mary Kalbfleisch



Dan Kalchik



Cyndi Keck



Patti Kelbel



Barb Kellogg



Tim Kirby



Duke Knight



Lynn Kleppe



Kelly Kline

A real spider? Yes, this is a real Tarantula spider! Dawn Leach, a senior, bought her female spider, J.T., in August 1979. "J.T. is really harmless", says Dawn.



Senior Buddies Weld Friendships



Leeann Knudsen



Lori Kondziela



Kim Kruczek



Jeffery Kruskie



Margie Krussell



Traci Kuebler



Beth Lauterbach



Dawn Leach



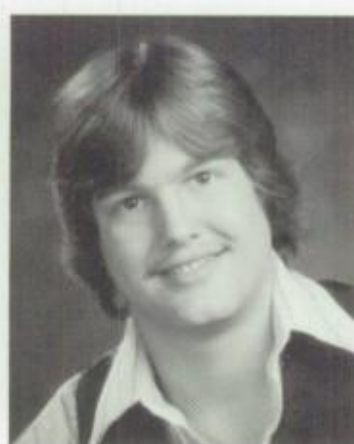
Barbie Lester



Mark Livingston



Amy Locke



Marty Manker



Kristy Marquardt



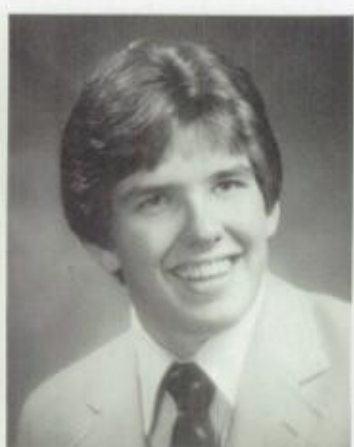
Debbie Marshall



Chris Maves



Brad McArt



Scott McBryde



Peg McEnroe



Carter McFall



Jeff McKenzie



"Hey everybody! These are my buddies!" Paul Russell comments on his old pals, Terry VanNorman, Karen Crosby, and Anne Johnson.



Jane McWilliams



Old friends since third grade, Glen Young and Greg Clark both go by the name of "Gleg".



David Meier



Ernie Mindel



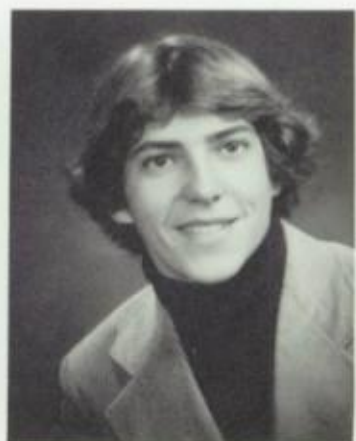
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Bill Morin



Jeff Muller



Pat Newton



Katy O'Keefe



Bob Osborn



Tammy Page

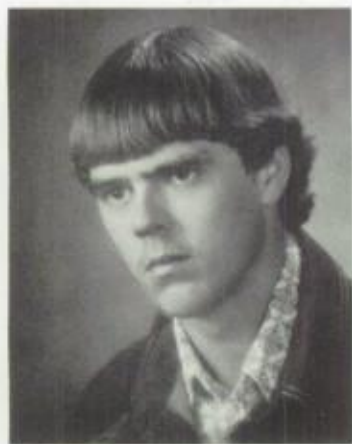


Elizabeth Pater



Cheryl Peterson

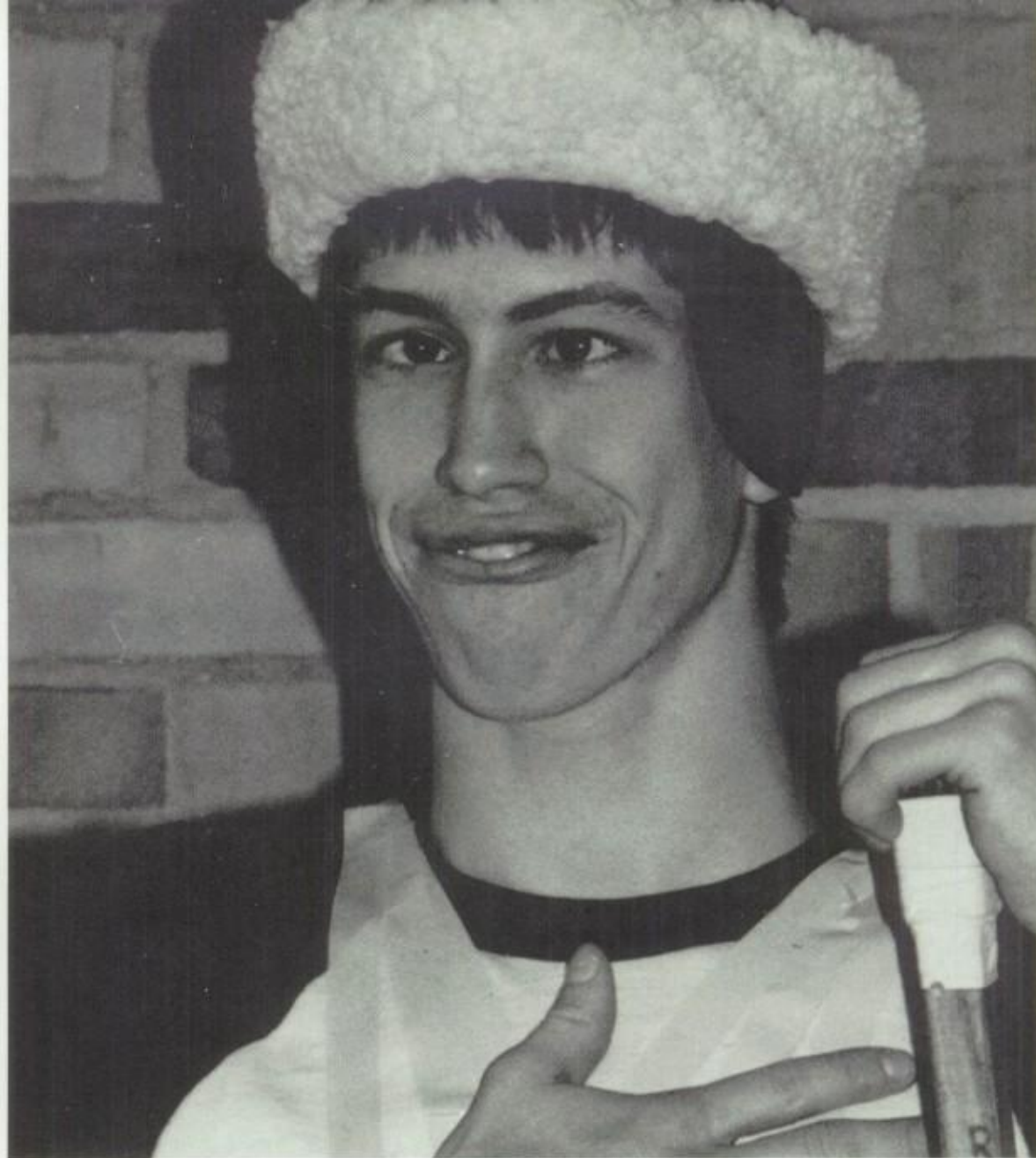
Senioritis Strikes



James Peterson



Mary Peterson



Clark Hewitt proudly boasts, "Hey Mom, I ate my Wheaties and I done real good, too!"



Lou Plotkin



Duane Pontbriand

What a pair! Fugly and Pugly, alias Cindy Allen and Annie Johnson, show what happens after four years at PHS.



Judi Price



Sue Putters



Sarah Rasmussen



Jim Rinock



Pat Robbins



Paul Robinson



Steve Roe



Jackie Rostar



Jody Rudolph



Gary Russell



Paul Russell



Sarah Russell



Sandy Sabin



Virginia Sabin



Mark Satmary



Kristie Schalk



Marcy Schantz



Alice Schaub



Lenore Scherf



Julie Schmidt



Lisa Scholl

At a senior trip meeting, Steve King and Craig Bonter already envision the bathing beauties strolling on Daytona Beach.



Mary Schwartzfisher



Kathy Scott

Expressions Of Senior Life



Jenna Sergent



Robert Shiver



Trisch Shuttleworth



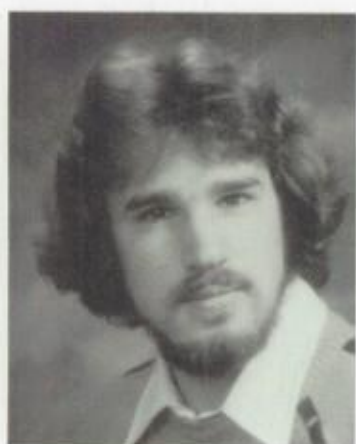
Tim Simon



Jane Smith



Jeff Smith



Ron Snyder



Mary Sobleski



Dawn St. Amand



Diane Stanley



Jean Stark



Joan Stark



Karla Steffens



Waynette Stradling



Maureen Sweet



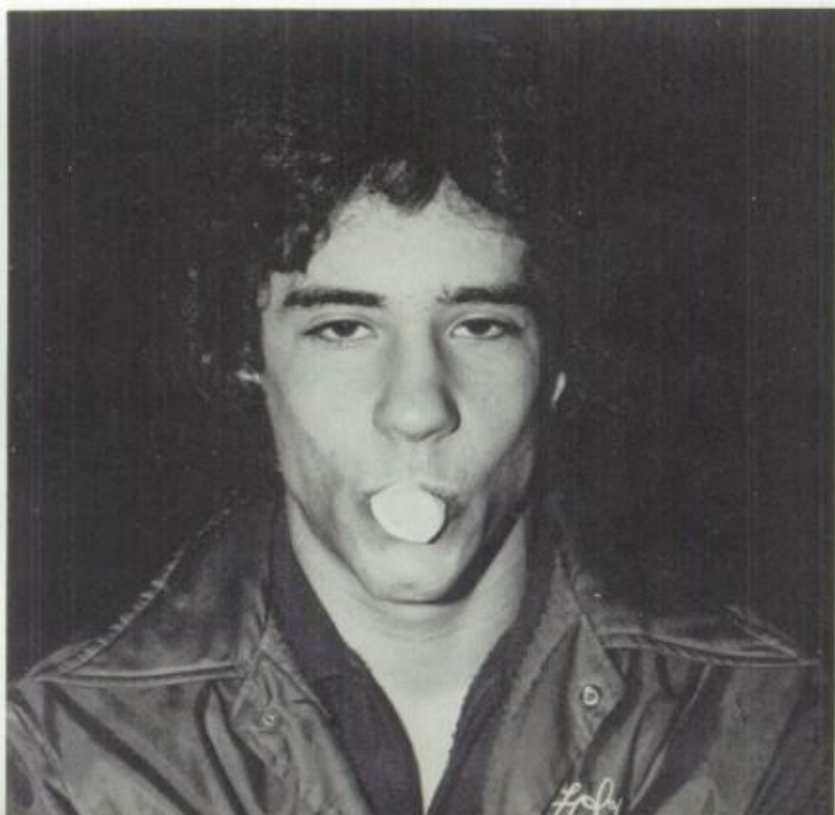
Angel Swenor



Jeff Talarico



Jim Thomas



Bored again? Below, Dave Zmikly shows us a facial expression most seniors experience before June 5.



Mary Thomas



Scott Thompson



Tom Trautman



Lois Turk



Gunnhilder Ulfarsdottir



Vic Urman



Denise VanAllen



Joanne VanBerlo



Vickie Vance



Terry VanNorman



"Yuucckk!" Jane Smith reacts to Mr. Champion's announcement of another Chemistry test.



Laurie Vargo



Jeff Vaughan



Ruth Volkening



Bart Wangeman



Roger Waterson



Terry Weeter

Yesterday's Dreams Are Tomorrow's Realities... We've Only Just Begun



Leslie Welsheimer



Teresa Whitley



Rich Wills



Liz Wilson



Nancy Wilson



Dennis Winter



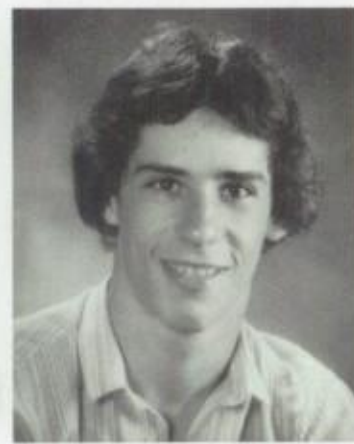
Polly Wise



Tammy Yell

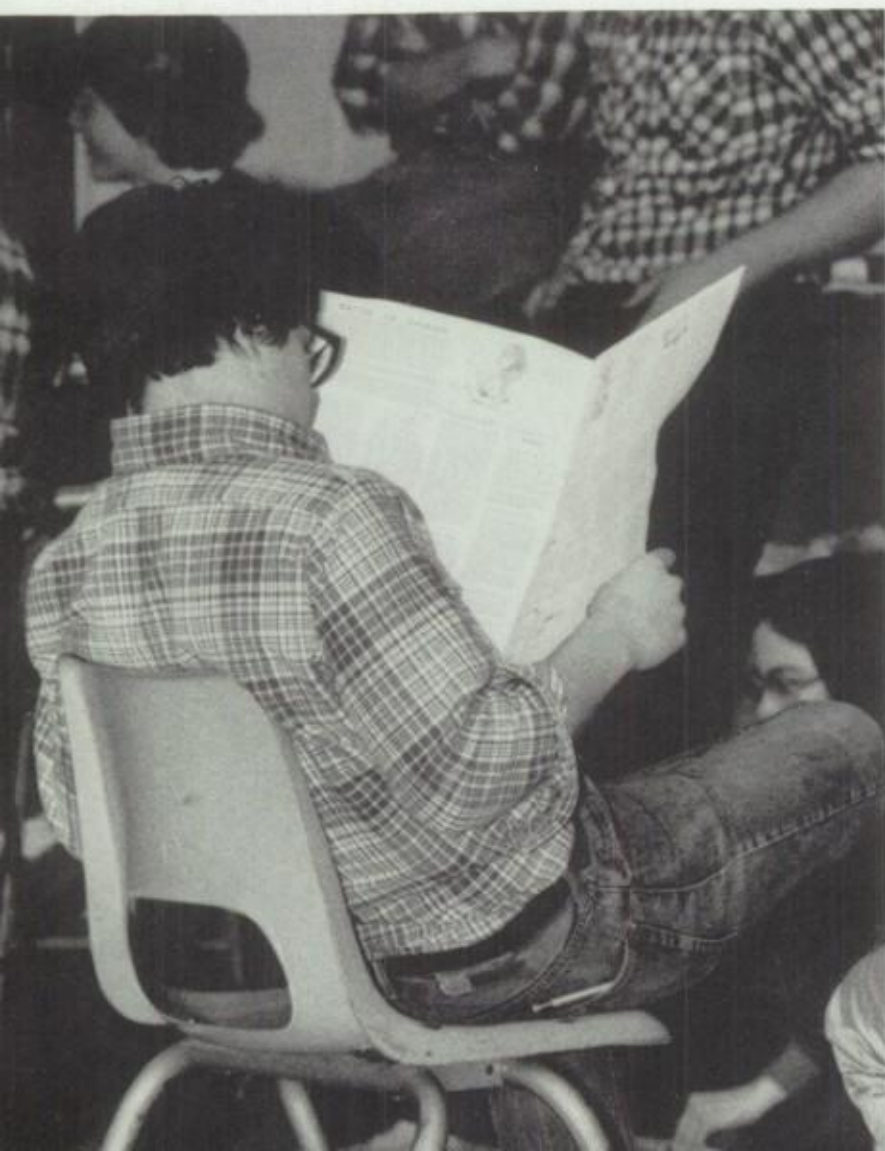


Anita Yentz



Dave Zmikly

As Rich Wills reads the last Hi-Light of his senior year, he realizes his four years' subscription has come to an end.



Diane Zmikly



John Zoerhof



Richard Zokas

LOST IN THE TIME WARP:

Matt Balasa
Lance Bawkey
Jim Becker
John Beyer
Val Boda
Ted Brill
Julie Kalchik
Stephen King
Jack Koboski
Tom Kowalczyk
Tom Leach
Linda Lee
Donna Leow
Rich Marquardt
Linda Merrill
Sam Micheal

Carly Miller
Steve Morris
Bonnie Newville
Tracy Penfold
Kathy Renkiewicz
Linda Robinson
Kit Schigur
Eric Scott
Ted Sineway
Jim Spooner
Mark Swadling
Glen Young
David Zaremski
Michael Brown
John Brown
Tony Cabana
Randy Carolan

Alan Daniels
Rick Evans
Mark Flynn
Carla Fochtman
Don Friend
John Giles
Henry Grangood
John Guswiler
Colleen Haggerty
Cyndi Hanson
Ed Hebert
Suzette Hein
Nicholas Hagiaris
Joe Hiduskey
Gerard Hofbauer
Betty Hosler
Earl Johnson

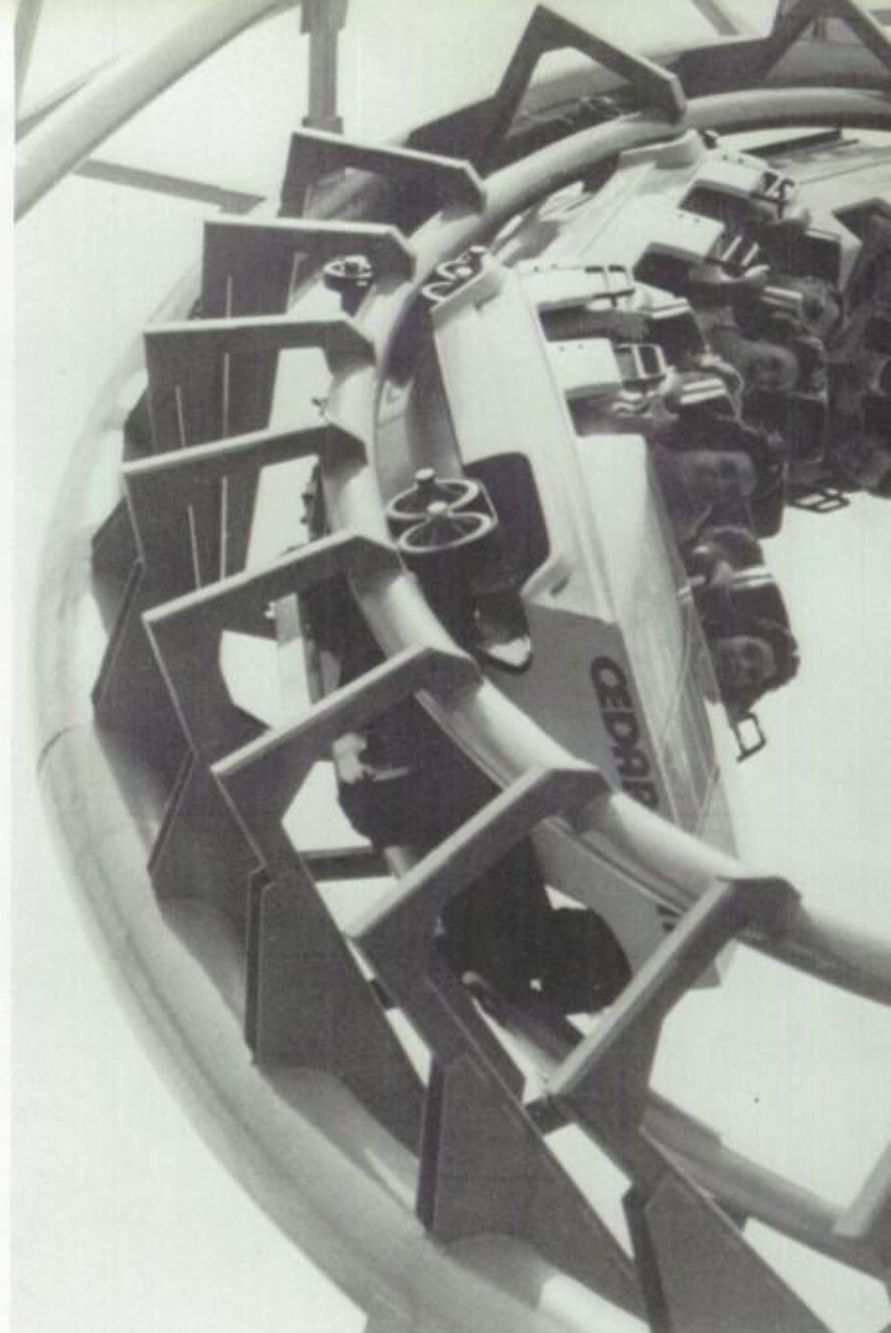




"Come on, Slugger!" Jeff Petitt whipped his best fast ball to break the plates and win himself a big, fluffy, white polar bear.



Bob Osborn just loves those whirling, dizzying rides. Here he's riding the spinning swings, and he decides that these make him the dizziest!



The Corkscrew took cars of happily screaming people upside down and speeding around at 60 miles per hour.

Senior Trip 1980

As 118 seniors stood patiently in front of Petoskey High School at midnight on May 30, three Greyhound buses pulled into the parking lot. The seniors, with backpacks stuffed full of cameras, frisbees, munchies and suntan lotion, loaded up in a record time of ten seconds, and they headed south for Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio.

The seemingly endless bus ride didn't matter much to anybody. Foreboding clouds and dripping rain threatened to put a damper on the day. But by the time the anxious students piled out of the buses in Ohio, the skies had cleared and there were promises of a hot, sunny day. The hours were spent eating cotton candy, riding the Gemini, the Corkscrew, and the Blue Streak, playing pinball, and enjoying the warmth of the afternoon sunshine. At 5:00 p.m., 118 exhausted weary bodies crawled back onto the waiting buses and slumped, snoring, into their seats. They were all content to fall back into the memories of a fantastic day.



Shooting the rapids can be a lot of fun, and cooling on a hot day. Craig Bonter, Scott Thompson and their friends (both ducking) can attest to that!

Polly Wise goofs around with Kathy Scott, begging to be able to ride the antique cars. Everyone will agree the sun took its toll on people that day!



Before boarding the bus to come home, Lisa Doxtader hugs her new friend, won at one of the many game booths found in Cedar Point.



Mock Elections 1980

Most Likely to Own an Oil Well:
Judy Daniels & Paul Douma

Most Likely to be a Draft Dodger:
Glen Young & Carrie Garlinghouse



Most Likely to Approach the Altar:
Leanne Knudson & Bob Shiver



Most Likely to Rock n' Roll:
Amy Locke & Steve Anderson



Most Likely to win over
Ayatollah Khomeini:
Sam Michael & Polly Wise



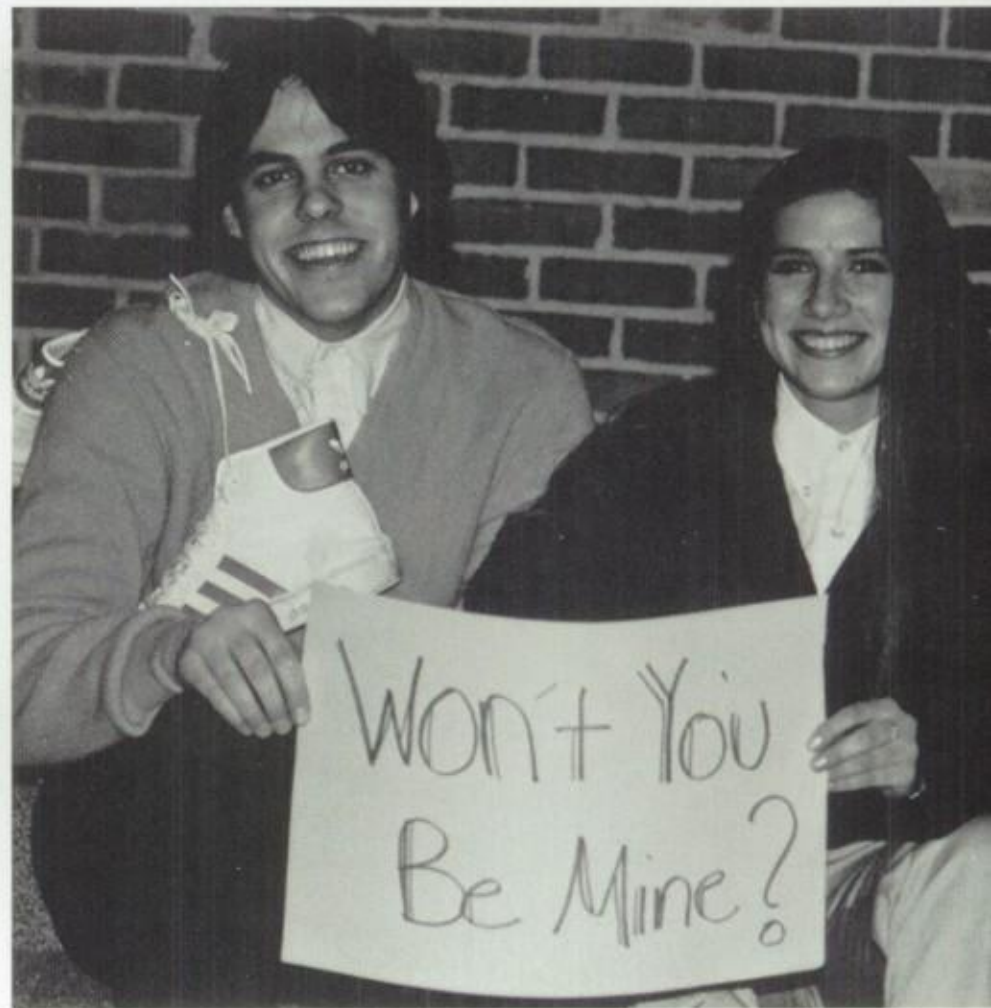
Most Like Calvin Klein and
Gloria Vanderbilt:
Karen Crosby & Jeff Smith

Mock Elections, Continued



Most Like Winnie the Pooh & Tigger Too:
Katy O'Keefe & Kevin Cooper

Most Like Mr. Rodgers:
Paul Russell & Karen Cramer



Most Likely to buy a "Skin" Magazine:
Cyndi Keck & Ed Hebert





Most Likely to Compete in the
1984 Olympics:
Clark Hewitt & Becky Gengle



Most Likely to buy land on Three Mile Island:
George Goalen & Kristi Marquardt

Most Likely to appear in General Hospital:
Tina Donnelly & Jerry Moore



1980's *Dreams and Memories*

For some, a sunrise; for others, a sunset. But for all, the thirteen years seemed to have flown by.

Parents, friends, relatives and administrators sat among the two-hundred-sixty-four graduates and all sat waiting...waiting for that ultimate goal to be fulfilled; the one they had waited for so long. Then the moment arrived; that diploma, that feeling of success, pride and joy touched each one. Graduated at last! The tassel was turned to the other side, symbolizing an end and a beginning.

With all thoughts of books and high school tucked away, the class of 1980 proudly announced their graduation on June 5th, a rainy, Thursday evening. Discovering a new-found joy in achievement, they

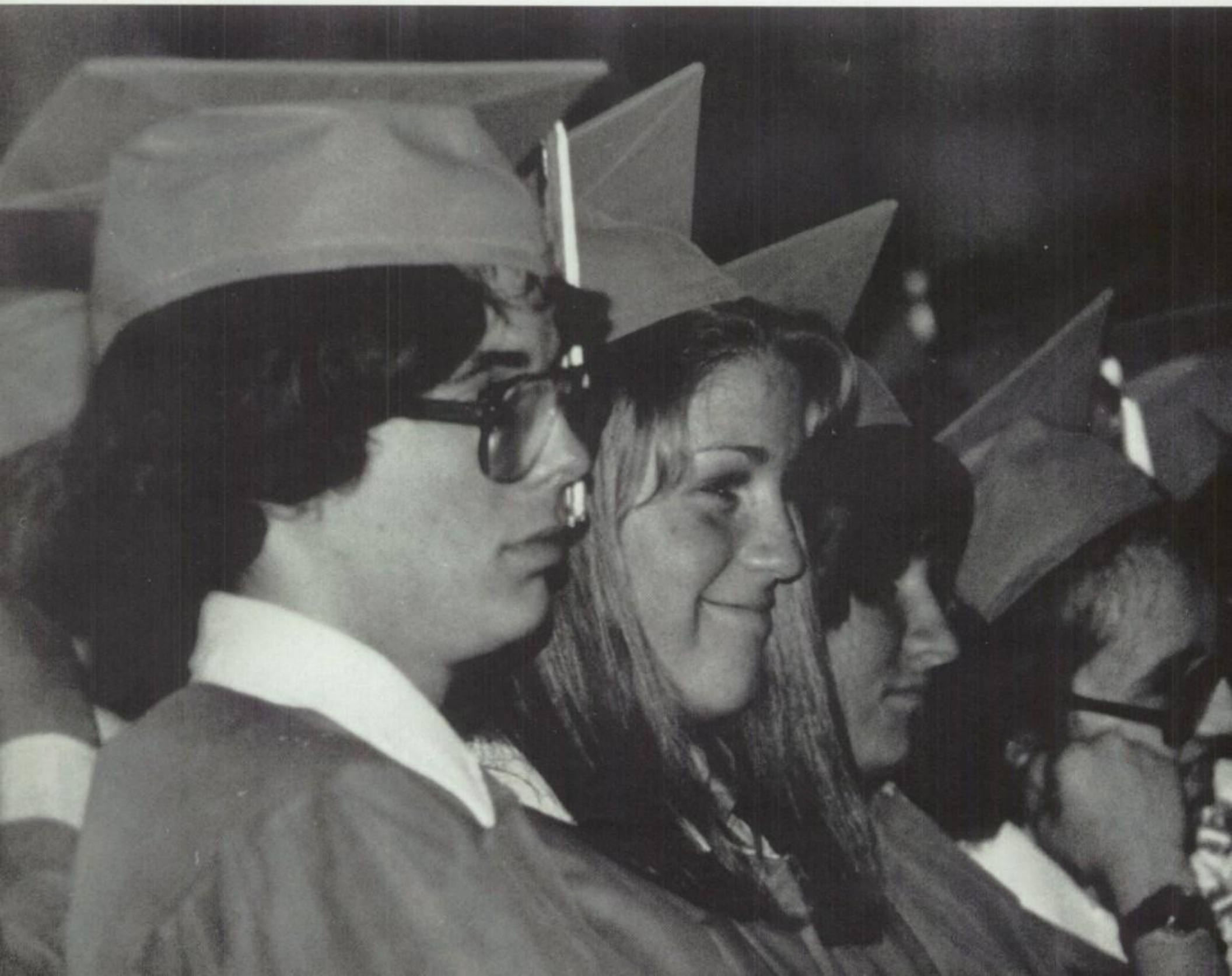
reached out their hands, accepted their diplomas and looked toward their new horizons.

The Class of 1980 has had quite a successful year. This success meant we made it through a year of lectures, assignments and exams; that we survived PHS' pressures AND lived through messy lockers. However, our greatest success was that we have great memories we will cherish the rest of our lives. I'd like to thank you all. I've learned and experienced many things this year that will be my memories. I hope your senior year will be as happy as mine has been. Best wishes for whatever road you choose.

*Sincerely,
Wendy Brown
Class President*



Feelings of joy and uncertainty are portrayed by Mark Livingston, Barbie Lester, Betty Leow, Dawn Leach and Beth Lauterbach.





The band, under the direction of Carl Brien, gave an outstanding performance in their usual fashion.



Dennis Gazso leads the choir singing "Turn Around." They also sang "All My Trials" and "Zip-Ah-Dee-Doo-Dah", and Leeann

Knudsen, a senior, performed a solo during the program.

Shaking Mr. Hewitt's hand, Kevin Collins eyes and willingly accepts his diploma. Finally it's signed, sealed and delivered!



Meg Brown, the speaker at graduation, stressed the need for all graduates to make good use of the tools which they each possess.

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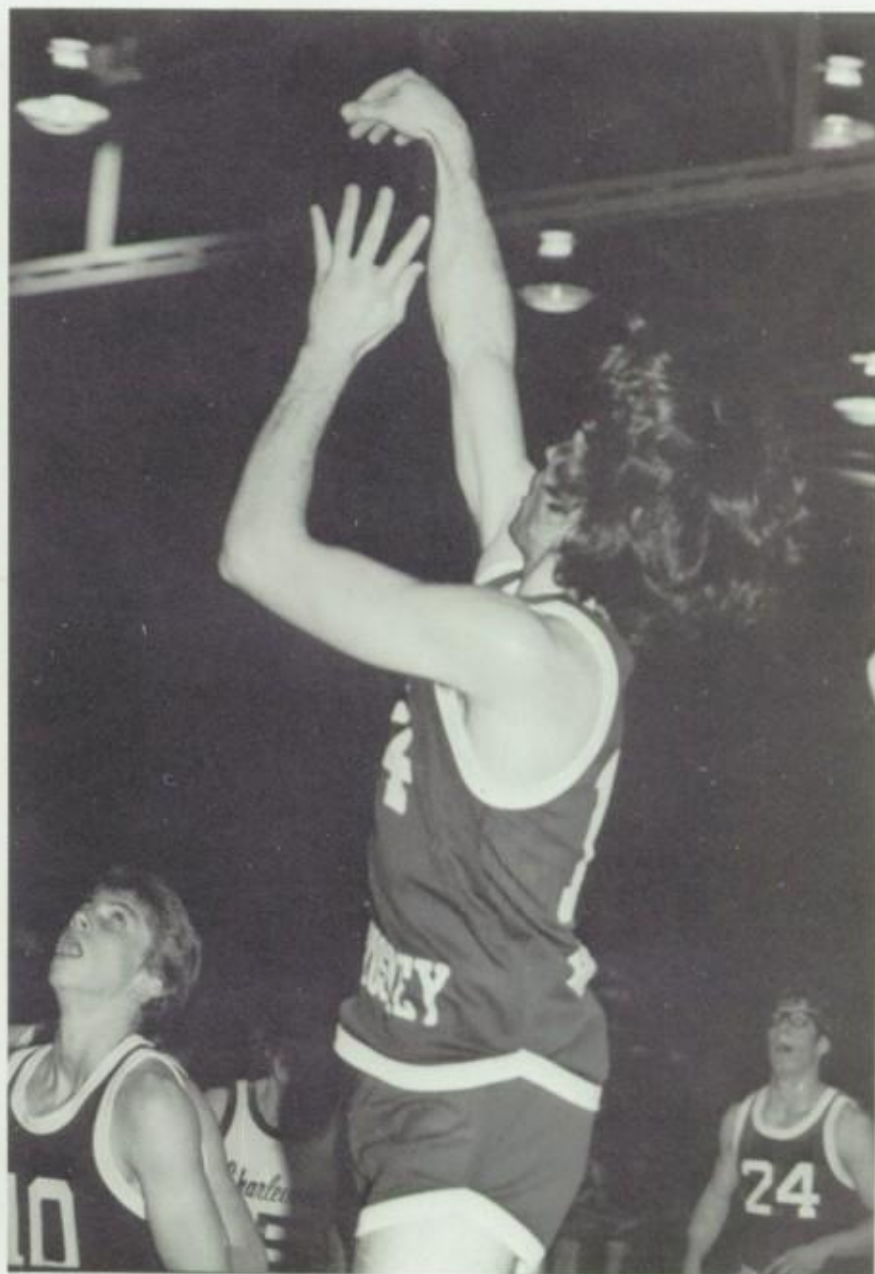
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As they pursue the life
that lies ahead of them . . .



May they see their
goals attained . . .



Annette,
To a really great
person who I had
a lot of fun with
in study hall last
year. Remember all
the talking, laughing
& discussions. Besides,
remember Mr. Zarnicki.
Aren't you glad we are
seniors! I am. Even
though we are seniors
we are still entitled to some
fun right? I thought you
would agree. It's not good
to let all the kindness in a
person out just because we
are older. How would we have
fun?? Remember always your
senior year for it will be the
best yet!!

If you can dream what
you want you can achieve
it, if you can achieve it you
can become it.

Good Luck Always

Love Rene
"81"

Annetto,
I know you hate me because I
got you to admit it at the
football game. You've put up with
a lot of teasing and impatience
and it's a good thing too because
I would've broken both your bones,
Take care of yourself.

Melissa
(Joreson)

